



VALENTINE WEEKEND SPECIAL — By Diane Fedak

Student Council Features "Jay and The Americans"

At 8 p.m. February 17 in Straughn Auditorium, Mansfield State College will feature Jay and the Americans in concert as part of the special Valentine Weekend. General arrangements for the appearance of the vocal group, one of the most popular and successful in the nation, were made through the Executive Board of the Student Council with Pat Arey, vice president of the Student Council and Rick Haynaly, chairman of the Valentine Committee, adhering to details.

The background of Jay and the Americans is an interesting story that happens as frequently as it does in "Only in America." Jay and the Americans share among them the satisfaction of realizing an ambition that began together as kids in New York and that has blossomed together as adults in

the entertainment world. They played on the streets of Brooklyn and ran together in gangs where street fights and trouble with the local police were common-place, but at night they sat around on the stoops of the tenements and sang together. There the seed of their ambition was planted. Their voices, blending beautifully together, many times caused strangers to stop and listen. They found they shared the same enthusiasm for singing and the same conviction that America offered unlimited opportunities for all who were willing to work — and they were willing.

After several years of performing at small clubs and local parties, they cut "She Cried" in the spring of 1962. "She Cried" was an instant hit and soon climbed to the number one spot in the coun-

try. In the following years the group worked hard at every opportunity to further their talents and to broaden their scope. Sammy Davis Jr. brought them on the *Tonight Show* where they sang "Cara Mia." Due to the immediate success of this song, they were offered specially written roles in "Bye Bye Birdie" where they received great reviews and the Summer Stock Award for their singing and acting ability.

Yes, they have come a long way from the streets of Brooklyn, but Jay Black, Sandy Deane, Marty Saunders, Howie Kane, and Kenny Vance are still the same kids who played stick ball together and who sang on the stoops of the tenements. As Sandy Deane says, "We still have a long way to go, but we're going to make it all the way — TOGETHER."

Student Council In Perspective

Having completed one semester, we are now in a position to evaluate our Student Government and look into the future. This year's Council is endeavoring to set the precedent and sound basis for a better, more active and more progressive student government on our campus. Mansfield State College is changing rapidly, and in this environment of change and growth our Student Council is beginning to build a strong foundation for the future.

The main concern of this year's council has been social life. For the first time Big Name Entertainment has been made available on a regular basis. The "Lettermen" concert was a success, and the forthcoming "Jay and the Americans" concert is expected to be an even larger sell-out. In the next few months Student Council will be planning to make Big Name Entertainment a permanent part of campus life.

Council is also attempting to make our major weekends (Homecoming, Cotillion, Spring Weekend, Christmas Dance) something students can be proud of. The Budget Committee (a Student Council sub-committee which controls and allocates our Student Activities Funds) has recently allocated additional funds to Spring Weekend and Cotillion Committee hoping to allow these groups the funds to make these events impressive in the college manner! The Cotillion Committee will be bringing Woody Herman and his orchestra to Mansfield for the dance and Spring Weekend is planning many things which our campus has never experienced. Thus, in this line, by increasing Budget allocations, Student Council hopes to bring our weekends up to a college standard.

In attempting to upgrade the average weekend, Council has done two things of importance: (1) initiated Valentine's Weekend which will occur February 17th, 18th, and 19th. The "Jays and the Americans" concert is scheduled for Friday and a dance with a live band is slated for Sat-

urday night. (2) For the first time ever Student Council has passed legislation which now allows any organization on campus to earn money in college buildings by bringing a band or entertainment group to campus. Price guide lines have been set up. The purpose of this is to encourage organizations to bring entertainment independently. If enough groups participate this would mean a band or entertainment activity most weekends of the semester.

Council is trying to provide better intra-campus communication. This would be accomplished by the Intra-Club Council or the Board of Presidents, both of which are under consideration. Under either of these set-ups, presidents of the various organizations would meet periodically to exchange ideas and to discuss and coordinate coming events.

We are in the final stages of doing away with the outdated judiciary system, particularly the Tribunal. The new system is now in the stage of final draft and consideration. The main feature being the Court of Appeals which will consist of faculty and student members.

A revision of the Student Council Constitution is in the making. With this revision, future Council's will be able to operate much more efficiently.

Throughout Pennsylvania, The Association of State College Organizations (ASCO), is being formed. Composed of alumni, the Board of Presidents, the Board of Trustees, the Chamber of Commerce, faculty, and students from each of the state colleges ASCO intends to act as a lobbying group for all state colleges. In an April meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Governments a vote will be taken to see if the Pennsylvania Association of Student Governments will officially join ASCO. The Student Council has begun a study of ASCO and hopes to find out more about the organization's purposes, accomplishments, and plans for the future. With the information obtained we hope to cast our vote in the best interests of the Mansfield Students.

In conclusion, Student Council is making an earnest attempt to upgrade student life on our campus. The success of Council and its plans depends on not just the Council members but also upon the interest and participation shown by each student. To make Council successful each of us must participate, and each must offer opinions and suggestions to the Council. Each meeting is open and anyone wishing to express his or her views is welcome to attend. Also, Student Council members and officers can be found in the dorms, classes, or the Council office in North Hall.

Watcha Think?

"What's in a name?"

This is the question which the staff of the *Flashlight* has been asking. We realize that there is tradition, sentiment and resistance to the changing of the name of the campus newspaper. The staff also realizes that the name of a campus newspaper should be exciting and relevant to the campus and its activities.

As Shakespeare's quote concludes, "that which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet." So it is that we offer to our readers, in hope that they will give us their opinions on the changing of the paper's name. The following proposed names are The Flashlight; "Mountie Messenger", "Mascot", "Hilltopper", and "Mountie Manuscript".

Students are asked to submit their choice — cast your preference at the *Flashlight* office.

Letters to the Editor on this subject should state why the writer feels the name should be changed or why the name should remain *Flashlight*. After such preferences have been reviewed by the staff, the final decision will be made by the *Flashlight* staff and representatives of Student Council.

Men's Intramurals

As the fourth week of men's intramurals comes to a close, there are still teams which remain unbeaten. Among the unbeaten teams are the Unpredictables, Jim Thorpe Warriors, and the Victors. Because teams may pick up new players coming in this semester, things may prove quite exciting.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 8, 1967

No. 1

164 Students On Dean's List

In order for a student to merit the honor of being on the Dean's List at MSC, a student must acquire a semester average of 3.50-4.00. The following students are to be commended on their scholarship.

Eileen C. Agnew, Clarice B. Allen, George S. Apaliski, Sandra L. Ard, Elaine L. Baldwin, Urth E. Bechtold, Sandra K. Bellamy, Paul D. Berguson, Mary Besanceney, Alice K. Bibza, Karen E. Biddle, Brenda P. Piller, Wendell T. Binley, Christina L. Black, Janice E. Bond, Patricia W. Booth, Lenora M. Bradish, Linda J. Bray, Suzanne A. Brinthaup, Carol A. Bross, Susan L. Brunner, Mason J. Burdick, Dawn J. Burke, Robert A. Burnett, Marlene C. Busin.

Ann L. Chandler, Glenda I. Clark, James F. Cowell, Gerald T. Cummings, Ruth A. Davies, Kay F. Davis, Mary L. Dieter, Ronald O. Doan, Mary R. Dougherty, Dean T. Duffy, Jean A. Eckman, Kensie J. Elliott, Michael K. Elser, Bonita M. Engle, Christine S. Ensinger, Mary D. Fedak, Kay

D. Ferguson, Judith A. Ferris, Barbara A. Fetter, Lael C. Fontanella, Pamela S. Ford, Deborah L. Foster, Nancy A. Friends, Linda K. Fry, Ralph E. Fuller.

Joyce M. Garrison, Alice A. Gasker, Susan E. Giles, Susan A. Gorton, Bonita K. Glenn, Kathleen M. Gobora, Helen R. Gresh, Anahid Haig, Janet L. Hamlin, William E. Haner, Sylvia J. Harris, Devere O. Hausknecht, Linda L. Hensel, Mary A. Higgins, Carol F. Horner, Thomas Hotalen, Barbara L. Housley, Allen F. Hulslander, Phyllis A. Hunsinger, Virginia L. Hutchings.

Important Change

Please note this change in policy —

The deadlines for all items to be printed in the newspaper will always be the Thursday prior to publication. Please have your articles in before noon each Thursday. Thank you.

Michael F. Jaquish, John T. Jones, Margaret L. Kanderlin, Elinor P. Kantz, Lorene E. Kennedy, Patricia A. Kennedy, Sandra A. Kirk, Sandra J. Kissinger, Peter J. Kneiss, John M. Kolb, Helen Kulick, Augusta J. Lambert, Robert Lamoreaux, Sarah N. Law, Sally A. Left, Susan M. Lehman, Patricia Lewandoski, Richard B. Lewis, Barbara L. Lickman, Marif B. Madus, Barbara A. Manbeck, Leslie E. Manfredi, Suzanne A. Manning, Thomas L. Martini, Robert L. McDougal, Michael J. McNamara, Patricia A. Merkel, Delphine S. Metarko, Michael A. Mihaley, Joan H. Miner, Patricia T. Mizdol, Beverly J. Mott, Lana L. Mowery, James E. Mudge, Jane B. Mudge, Stephanie A. Myskiew, Karen E. Nastase, Deanna G. Newman.

Albert L. Oldroyd, Amy Jo Olmstead, Martha B. Orkins, Coralee I. Owlett, Judith D. Packard, Clifford C. Palmer, Mary Y. Pazahanick, Mary H. Pepper, Judith A. Pierson, Bonnie G. Pike, Linda Y. Plumley, Ruth A.

(Continued on Page 2)

International Night Of Fun

Once again the Home Economics Department will hold their annual Fun Night Festivity. The theme for this year's event will be of an International note. It will be held on February 9th, from 7 to 9 in room 208 of the Arts Building. It is open to all Home Economics faculty and students. So come on girls, join in on the games and refreshments and have a world tour of fun!



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

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Number One



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Editorial . . .

Changing the name of the college newspaper was not an entirely new idea this past semester. In the past, several other staffs considered such a change, but no such a move was made to initiate such a change.

When looking objectively at the name *Flashlight* several felt that this name has little significance to Mansfield State College. Although it has always been the name of the student newspaper, it has no bearing to the name of our college or to anything on campus.

The name *Flashlight* suggests a small beam of light. Do we want this name to reflect the opinion that the student newspaper reflects only a small amount of light on campus?

It was felt that a new name would stimulate more interest in the campus newspaper. Since this paper is the student newspaper it was hoped that this would be an effort to help MSC students identify themselves with the paper.

A new name might create more student interest as well as adding vitality and spirit to the newspaper.

Would changing the name by the present staff mean that forthcoming staffs might do likewise? It would be desired that a new name would be suitable to remain the name of the student newspaper for some time to come.

Lastly, one must also consider that by changing the name of the newspaper tradition would be destroyed. The name of the student newspaper, *Flashlight*, goes back to the time when this college was called Mansfield Normal School. The alumni has always identified the student newspaper as the *Flashlight*.



Political Perspective

By George Dolph

All political philosophies are based, at least to some extent, on a higher moral philosophy or ethical system. A political philosophy which does not recognize a higher hierarchy of values is, by nature, shallow; an individual who subscribes to a set of political ideas without considering the moral premises upon which that system of ideas is based is guilty of a lack of depth in his political thought.

The derivation of a political from a moral philosophy is best exemplified currently in the ideas which have influenced that group of campus activists known as the New Left. When reading works by or about the New Left one continually runs across terms such as: "personal commitment", "participatory democracy", "The Establishment" and "alienation". This terminology suggests an existential set of values and leads one to believe that if the movement has a philosophical base, it is existentialism.

Besides the fact that philosophical existentialists tend to be political leftists and excluding the rather obvious rise in the popularity of existentialism among youth in general, many similarities may be found in the literature of the radicals and the existentialists. For example, the political works of such a New Left figure as Paul Goodman and the literary and philosophical works of the existentialist thinker Jean-Paul Sartre have much in common. Both of these authors emphasize personal convictions in dealing with problems, whether social or moral; both show antagonism toward traditional standards of behavior and both place freedom over order in their respective value systems. The fact that both men are usually considered "heros" of the New Left and are widely read by members of the movement further shows the philosophical-political connection.

The fact that the radicals apparently have a conscious philo-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Must honesty always result in poor grades at MSC? Certainly professors must realize that this large scale cheating is going on, yet nearly the only thing that has received any type of punishment is the wearing of slacks for which some were asked to retake a two hour essay test. With a bit of caution professors could at least keep the whole test from being stolen. How many complete finals were sold and studied beforehand is anyone's guess. All the cheating that goes on during the test is bad enough without this too.

It seems that the honest student's number one enemy is the student proctor who casually passes answers from one person to another. In one case, however, proctors were not at fault for there were none. The test was given in three rooms while the professor remained comfortably seated in only one. In the other two rooms the exam became an open book test. I wonder how the grades will compare?

If one has any pride or honor in getting grades honestly he is doomed. Draft dodging is one of the biggest excuses for cheating. I am glad these people do escape the draft because I would hate to have an army composed of "men" with such weak moral characters.

Even if there is no way to stop people from trying to cheat, can't something at least be done about the outrageous rate at which they succeed? Don't the professors care enough to even keep the tests from being stolen, or to look to the example of one prof who realized it and changed from objective to essay? Has Mansfield sunk so low that the majority simply do not care? Some of us still care but it seems that all we can do is sit by, study hard, and watch our grades fall due to unfair competition, while the people who indulge in cheating seem to have found the real "Key to Success at Mansfield State."

Disgusted

Letter To Freshmen . . .

The officers of the freshman class would like to welcome the new freshmen and pilot students to MSC. We hope that this semester will be enjoyable and prosperous.

We hope that with your help and cooperation we will become the greatest freshman class ever to attend MSC.

It is hoped that you will participate wholeheartedly in school activities, and will not hesitate to offer your suggestions for improvements. We will always be open for your suggestions.

We hope to see all of you this semester and during the ensuing ones. Best of luck.

Dick White

P. C. Recruiters To Arrive At MSC

Representatives of the Peace Corps, Mary M. Jackson and John P. Monks, will be on the campus of Mansfield State College on February 15 and 16, 1967 to discuss service in the Peace Corps with senior students. Miss Jackson and Mr. Monks will be in the Conference Room in Retan Center. Plan to talk with the Peace Corps recruiters on the above dates. Material is available at the Placement Office.

sophical, as well as a political base does not prove the validity of either base. What it does prove is that the movement is not entirely lacking in serious thought on levels other than the political. Whether that thought, if applied practically, would improve the condition of society is another question.

- Ken's Korner -

Grey she is, towering towards the tinted top,
 Then tipping, tilting, tumbling to the terrible
 Tainted torrent tumult of things.

Yes grey she is, dirty, dingy, and drooping
 With depression in her dark dangerous depths.
 Gay she is in her gaudy, glorious galaxies of
 Glamorous games; in her gala galleries and gardens.

Yes gay she is, in her abstract amusement of
 All, in her allusions of aliveness, in her
 Alcoholic alcoves and abusive attempts to acclaim
 The Almighty.

Grey she is, in her pity, poverty and pessimistic
 Point of ponderance. Proud she is of her pitiless
 Puppets of pain.

Yes grey she is, cautiously creeping and carrying
 Carpets of crime to the castaways of civilization.
 A citadel of cheap cathedrals cashing in on the
 Consciences of confused creatures.

Yes gay and grey she is, but a little greyer than
 Gay is she; this monument to man. A mixture of
 Merriment and malicious morose melancholy
 masquerading

As our monument to man.

— Ken — November 1965

Guest Speaker At MSC Forum

For its second meeting of spring semester the MSC Forum will have as its speaker Mr. Warren Spencer, Republican Assemblyman to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The topic for his discussion will be "State Politics and Pennsylvania Education".

After receiving his B. A. and LL.B. degrees from Dickinson College, Mr. Spencer became professionally active as an attorney in Wellsboro. Now serving his third term in the House of Representatives for Potter and Tioga Counties, Mr. Spencer is Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission in the House, and is, in addition, a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

After the regular Forum lunch Mr. Spencer will conduct his talk and a discussion will follow in the Mansfieldian Room at one o'clock, Thursday, February 9th. All faculty and students are cordially invited to take an active part in the Forum. Further questions regarding the MSC Forum will be answered by Mr. Howard Heaton, faculty sponsor of the group.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Policella, Charlotte T. Pyle, Virginia A. Querry, Kay Rathmell, Betty M. Raykovitz, Judy Reinhart, Deborah G. Ritzman, Charlotte A. Roberts, Janet R. Rodney, Regina S. Roof.

Timothy J. Salony, Janice Schoonover, Marianne Seefeldt, James F. Seidel, Natalie A. Seng, Carol A. Sheldon, Ann L. Sherry, Neil D. Shook, Darlene M. Shuffy, Beverly E. Smith, Susanne M. Smith, Tarry L. Stevens, Jan K. Stever, Sharon S. Storms, Marcia D. Stradley, Eleanor A. Swan, Constance L. Szybist, Dena L. Taylor, Alan R. Thrasher, Bette L. Tokarz, Shirley W. Tomlinson, Dianne Vars, Connie G. Waltz, Donald Warren, Darol W. Watkins, Margaret A. Weilage, Mary F. Weis, Carol J. Weisbrod, Gary G. Wenzel, Sandra S. Whitney, Kathleen J. Williams, Sandra K. Wrisley, Sandra K. Yusko, Evelyn J. Zick, Ronald A. Zuby.

Jerry Powell will travel with the team.

Five students from the college will participate in the Individual Speech events tournament on Feb. 10 and 11 at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N. Y. Dr. Halchin will accompany them.

Dr. Horn Is Named Conference Speaker

Dr. Priscilla Moulton Phillips, president of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education announces the selection of the keynote speaker for the 42nd annual spring conference to be held at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, on March 16, 17, 18.

The selection of Dr. Horn for an encore was by popular request. Dr. Horn's keynote speech at the 1960 Spring Conference received national recognition. It was printed in *The Teachers College Record* Vol. 62, No. 6, March 1961.

Debate News

Mansfield State College Debate Team attended the 17th Annual Garvey Invitational Varsity Debate Tournament Feb. 3 and 4 at Kings College in Wilkes Barre. Dr. Matthew Halchin of the Education department at the college, accompanied the team.

The Varsity Debate team will participate in the second annual Adlai E. Stevenson Memorial Debate Tournament to be held Feb. 10 and 11 at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Mr.

Apologies . . .

The Flashlight would like to express its sincerest apologies to Miss Marion Tong, for the misprinting of her article in the Christmas issue of the newspaper.

SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON
and DAVEY

"YOU, IN A MINI-SKIRT? DON'T YOU CARE ANYTHINGS ABOUT YOUR APPEARANCE?"

NEED MONEY?

MSC Student Council OK's Fund-Raising Events

Need money for the club treasury?

No longer need it be just idle dreaming... not for student organizations at Mansfield State

PSEA News

The high school senior who has the desire and the brains to become a teacher, but not the money, should not give up hope and start looking for another vocation. The Pennsylvania State Education Association reported few groups are offered more financial aid than prospective teachers. And to make the search for college funds by qualified students easier, the PSEA is distributing to all 500 high school Future Teachers of America Clubs in the state brochures which list a wide variety of sources of information concerning financial assistance to prospective teachers. Those interested in examining the brochures should check with their local high school.

Also, the PSEA is distributing six thousand leaflets called "A Teacher's Guide to Financial Aid for Postgraduate Study" to its 534 local branches. The leaflets list sources of financial aid for advanced study by teachers including fellowships, scholarships, grants-in-aid and loans.

According to PSEA President Wade Wilson, "The Association encourages teachers in Pennsylvania to improve their skills through post-graduate study, for in the long run, it is the students who benefit." Dr. Wilson said "The brochures are very valuable because every beginning teacher in Pennsylvania must take enough graduate credits to complete nearly a full year of study."

Teachers wishing to examine the leaflets are encouraged to check with their PSEA local branch presidents or building representatives.

College, that is.

According to Michael Cheresnowsky, Student Council president, a policy has been approved by Council that any organization on campus, budgeted or non-budgeted by Council, may use campus facilities for fund-raising projects.

Cheresnowsky explains that this is the first time in the history of the MSC Council, that such a policy has been approved. Heretofore, organizations were dependent on Council's appropriations. Cheresnowsky feels this new policy will help groups to become financially independent and also increase the social life at the college.

The Council also established cost guidelines for the organizations. For example: if the group pays \$200 for a band, admission costs should be one dollar for a single ticket and \$1.50 for a couple.

Pat Arey was named social chairman. Pat, who also is Student Council's vice president, will work with the organizations in scheduling events and will keep them posted on open dates. Prior to any scheduling of dates through Miss Arey, however, clearance must be made through the director of buildings.

What will this mean to the social life on campus?

"Other than major weekends, such as Homecoming, there aren't any planned activities on campus. Council hopes this new policy will be the answer for more planned weekend events on campus," says Cheresnowsky. "It also will help Council budget monies for campus improvements and acquisitions, if more organizations become self-dependent," he concluded.

Reservation forms for application are available until February 17 in the Office of Student Affairs, Dr. Laurence Snively. February 17 is the deadline for reservation applications to be turned in to the Dean's office.

MY DAY — by Dotti Smeck

Life Of A Student-Teacher

Fantastic! Wonderful! Challenging! Exciting! Frightening! Tremendous! Eventful!

Rr-r-ing! What in the world is that noise? Oh — it's that alarm clock again beckoning me to rise at 6:30 a.m. Now a day in the life of an industrious (?) student teacher begins.

I gulped down some sort of nourishment before gathering books, lesson plans, tests, homework papers, pieces of a bulletin board, and other assorted equipment. Oops! I almost forgot the three sweaters, two pairs of gloves and four scarves necessary to withstand the polar bear temperatures at recess.

Literally tripping into school and greeting all the early birds, who always manage to be there before the sun rises, takes up the first few school minutes.

Taking lunch money and filling out the attendance register stimulates the mind enough for you to notice the two kids falling out the window in their attempt to watch the birds at the bird feeder.

Time to start the reading groups. Hand out the material for seat work only to find that the ditto machine isn't working again and you have thirty blank sheets of paper. Turn to the first group and let them fight about who had the last chance to narrate their story. Some how the time passes as you sit there in body but not in mind — your mind is back where you wish the rest of you could be — in bed.

Next in the eventful day is recess. This is invariably a head to head contest between the student teacher and the impetuous little darlings to see who will still be standing at the sound of the bell. The student teacher's constant thought, hope, and prayer is that he will not collapse before the next recess.

Time passes slowly until the bell announces lunch — a fact which has been revealed for quite a while by a rumbling stomach. After lunch the bell rings welcoming refreshed students back to class as the student teacher drags himself from the faculty lounge to the classroom.

The afternoon passes rather uneventfully till another recess period, the concluding segment of the day's playground battle. Dur-

ing this recess it is clear that the exhausted student teacher provides no contest to the re-energized pupils. "Because of his condition at this stage, the student teacher must resort to 'dirty tactics'." He now leans against the wall, gasping for breath, while barking out commands like an old, "salty" captain.

Once again the bell rings — this time to announce the last hour of class. This time passes fairly well, with the only interruption being the music teacher

popping in to announce that she would like to "borrow" the class for awhile. You get ecstatic at the thought until you remember a test must be given before the day is over. Somehow the student teacher lasts until the last bell has rung and he has waved goodbye to the last school bus.

Trudging home, at last, the student teacher thinks about the day's activities and marvels at the idea that he still is looking forward to the time when he will meet his own class.

Scholarship Offered

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totaling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

In the 1966 Competition Miss Janet Ferris, Class of '66 was one of the major prize winners of a starter set in sterling silver, china and crystal for her entry form matching Reed & Barton sterling patterns with leading china and crystal patterns.

Mansfield State College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the 1967 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or

coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Mary Cline is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Mansfield. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Cline at 163 Hemlock Manor for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

New Faculty On MSC Staff

Five new faculty members have been added to the professional staff at Mansfield State College for this semester. The new staff members are replacements for those who have retired or are on sabbatical leave.

Mrs. Virginia L. Revere, associate professor in the education department, is filling the vacancy created by the leave granted Dr. Earl Siebert this semester. Mrs. Revere, who came to Mansfield from Trenton, N. J., was staff psychologist at the Bucks County Psychiatric Center in Penedel. She did both her undergraduate and graduate study at the University of Chicago and additional work at Bryn Mawr College in Philadelphia.

Mrs. June D. Rudy will replace Mrs. Hollyce Barr in the home economics department. Mrs. Rudy, who received her Bachelor of Science degree at Mansfield State, did substitute teaching in the South Tioga School District.

Bruce L. Johnson, of Evanston, Ill., joined the college faculty as instructor in the English department. A former reporter for the City News Bureau in Chicago, Mr. Johnson was graduated from Augustina College in Rock Island, Ill., and received his Master's Degree from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Marilyn Saveson received her doctorate from the University of Cambridge. She did undergraduate and graduate study at the University of Chicago. Dr. Saveson was associate professor of English at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., prior to moving to Mansfield with her husband, who is chairman of the English Department at Mansfield. Dr. Saveson also was an instructor at George Washington University and University of Maryland Overseas Program in England.

A graduate of Alfred University, John P. Mitchell, of Horseheads, N. Y., received his master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College and did further study at Cornell University and Elmira College. He formerly taught at Horseheads High School.

MSC Players To Tour

The MSC Players are currently preparing a one-act play, *Home Free*, by Lanford Wilson, to be presented at drama festivals and to be used to tour various high schools and drama clubs. Players first began preparations for *Home Free* after they had received an invitation to the International Theater Festival, which will be held in France this year. Since that time the organization has been invited to participate in the drama festivals at Corning and Alfred University.

The play itself, *Home Free*, is the story of two young people, Joanna and Lawrence Brown, who are afraid to face reality and therefore use their imaginations as avenues of escape. Although Lanford Wilson does not let amateur groups use his plays, he kindly permitted MSC Players to use *Home Free* because the director, Prof. Laughlin, had performed

in the New York production of the play.

Presently there are three casts rehearsing for *Home Free*: Sandy Kistler and Alan Abbott; Diane Largey and Joseph Kulasa; Ann Saia and Paul MacMillan; Dianne Becker and Jim Morris are understudies and all three casts. Working on the technical aspects of the production are Jim Downey and Helen Forrest. The musical accompaniment for the play will be provided by a Balladeer, Don Harvey, who will sing "I Sarabande", which was written by Brower Wagoner especially for the Players' production of *Home Free*.

Although Players do not know which drama festivals they will be financially able to attend as yet, like the Boy Scouts they will "Be Prepared" to present *Home Free* whenever and wherever an opportunity presents itself.

FINESILVERS

The Smart Shop
Everything for
the College Set

THE T. W. JUDGE CO.

Mansfield's
Fabric Center

McNANEY STUDIO

Portraits and other
Photo Work — Films

Wellsboro St.
Mansfield, Pa.

Garrisons

of Mansfield
Campus Wear for
Guys & Gals

Ella Mae's Beauty & Gift Shop

Appointments Convenient
But Not Necessary

Club Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers of Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography club: President, Conrad Gosciemski; Vice President, Daniel Newman; Secretary - Treasurer, Elizabeth R. Smith; Recording Secretary, Richard Arculin.

NOTICES

Positions on the Flashlight staff for writers, reporters, typists, and photographers are open. Anyone interested please leave your name and address in the Flashlight office.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library will be open during the following hours this semester:

Monday-Friday

8:00 a. m. - 10:00 p. m.

Saturday 8:00 a. m. : 1:00 p. m.

Sunday 2:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m. - 10:00 p. m.

FLASHLIGHT: Students are requested to notify all correspondents to use the name of Dormitory and student's box number . . . Do not use room number on mail . . . It slows the mailing room operation and means you will not receive your mail as promptly.

ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES for May and August 1967 who are on campus are to report to the Registrar's Office to complete forms for their College Provisional Certificates prior to March 1, 1967.

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 13, meal tickets must be shown at all three meals and students must adhere to their dining schedule (5:00 - 5:30, red tickets; 5:30 - 6:00, white tickets; and 6:00 - 6:30, green tickets). No one will be admitted to the dining line without their own dining card. Cards are not transferable from one student to another. Approved excuses for eating not according to schedule because of meetings, late classes, working schedule, etc. may be obtained from Mr. Vogel, dining room manager. A 50¢ charge is being made for issuing lost meal tickets.

SPECIAL-X-TRA: There will be a special smorgasbord dinner Valentine's Day, February 14. Included in the menu will be Bar-b-que Pork Chops, Swedish Meat Balls, Bologna, Salami, Pickle and Pimento Loaf, Hot German Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Sliced tomatoes and lettuce, assorted relishes, assorted breads and rolls, assorted desserts, coffee, tea, milk and punch.

Students are requested to adhere to their regular meal schedule.

BOOK REVIEW:

Uncensored: "The New Bohemia"

The home of the new generation of artists, writers, and rebels, and the heart of new "Bohemian" activity is New York's East Village, a locale geographically bounded by Third Avenue, the East River, 14th Street and Houston Street. The *New Bohemia* by John Gruen is a sometimes shocking documentary guide to this underground quarter and its denizens, to be published in paperback by Grosset & Dunlap, Inc. The book is illustrated with atmospheric photographs by Fred W. McDarrah.

The *New Bohemia* takes the reader to where the action really is. It is a colorful portrait in words and pictures of the swinging experiments in art, music, dance, poetry and life that takes place in the uncensored center of

Happenings, The Fugs, cafes and coffeehouse theatres, underground movies and The Little Magazines. It is a revealing look at the use and users of drugs and such communal love cults as the Kerista Group. John Gruen has interviewed New Bohemia's leading inhabitants, studied the motives of the people who are on the scene and the masterpieces and trash they have created, and has evaluated the repercussions of their artistic and ethical experimentation.

John Gruen writes The Pop

Scene column and is art critic for the New York World-Journal-Tribune. A resident of the East Village, he has coined the apt term New Bohemia and named its "hippie" inhabitants The Combine Generation, indicating the integration of races and sexes, arts and audiences. While Mr. Gruen has confined his guidebook to New York's New Bohemia, he believes that such colonies or subcultures exist throughout the United States and also as a social phenomenon on an international level.

New Idea In Student Housing . . .

A co-educational "college house" established and operated by University of Texas students who were dissatisfied with dormitory and fraternity living could prove to be a welcome housing experiment at other institutions, comments the Kansas State University *Collegian*, Manhattan.

With money from a private foundation and cautious consent of the dean of students, the students opened the off-campus living quarters in which they make their own rules and select residents.

The "house" is actually a complex of buildings, with coeds and men usually living in separate buildings. A professor and his family live in each complex, and other faculty members are invited to dinner often.

Students there think the college house has been a major influence on changes in university housing. The university no longer requires students living off-campus to stay in approved housing; they can live anywhere they please. And the school has approved plans for an on-campus coeducational dormitory.

The college house seems like an excellent mode of living for those students who like to live neither in an apartment nor under the regulations of the Greek system.

A group of students living together in this manner, having occasional faculty members to dinner, could establish the foundation for a stimulating intellectual atmosphere.

And, no doubt, if students would share cooking and cleaning responsibilities, living in such a college house could save a great deal of time and money.

Play Writing Competition

An extension of the deadline for entering the one-act play competition sponsored by the literary magazine of Bloomsburg State College has been announced by the magazine's editor. The new deadline is March 1, 1967, and the contest is open to any student of a Pennsylvania State College or University.

According to Lyle Slack, Editor of the 1967 *Olympian*, a \$10 cash award will be offered for the best one-act play submitted which will also be printed in the literary magazine. In addition, the winning play along with the two runners-up will be presented in a readers' theater in connection with the BSC Spring Arts Festival in April of this year. Plans tentatively call for a special performance award for the play judged best by Broadway actor Robert Watts and play critic Jean Erdmann who will be taking part in the Festival.

The plays, which will be judged initially by members of the Bloomsburg faculty, should not exceed 7,000 words and must be submitted before the March 1 deadline to the *Olympian*, Box 217, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

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Internship To Be Awarded

Applications are now being received for the summer internships in government and politics to be awarded in the 1967 Competition sponsored by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. Open to any Pennsylvania college student wherever enrolled, or to any non-Pennsylvanian enrolled in a Pennsylvania college or university, the Competition closes on March 1, 1967. By that time, all entries must be on file at the Foundation Headquarters, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg. Application forms are now available there on written request by any eligible student interested in exploring the possibility of a career in government or politics. Write to The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Penna. for more information.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 8

8:15 Home Basketball - Kutztown vs MSC.

Thursday, Feb. 9

7:00 - 9:00 - Home Ec. faculty and students "Fun Night" — Arts Building.

8:00 — Concert Choir — Mr. Wilcox - Straughn.

Saturday, Feb. 11

8:15 — Home Basketball — Shippensburg vs MSC.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

1:00 — Assembly — Phi Mu Alpha — Straughn.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Three student commuters from Elmira would like to form a car pool. Phone RE4-8427.

LOST AND FOUND

A black raincoat, in Mr. Moore's office, Room 100, Gym. Owner may call for it in Room 100.

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what words can
never say."



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Course Study By Committee

The most serious student complaints, according to the Report of the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction at Cornell University, are directed towards introductory and required courses.

"To such courses we have a special obligation. Every department and every college must assure itself that they are taught by experienced teachers of high caliber. We would make it a rule that the colleges concerned should either satisfy themselves that such courses are well taught or drop the requirement that they be taken.

"In our view, it takes experience to teach well at this level; we deplore the tendency in some departments to delegate the responsibility to junior men as practically a regular procedure. It seems to us that the new Ph. D. is usually better able to do a good job of teaching at the advanced undergraduate level than in the beginning course.

"These injunctions apply specifically to the so-called 'service course.' The Committee emphasizes that we have a strong obligation, as teachers, not only to our own majors but also to students of other departments and colleges. If we are not to disintegrate into an utterly disconnected collection of separate institutions, each college must make a special effort to do a good job for its out-of-college students.

"We urge departments to bring their most eminent members into some aspect of the teaching of the introductory courses, if only to give individual lectures, or to hold special discussion sections.

"Departments might experiment with using two or three professors to give such courses, splitting the subject matter according to their competence and interest, while keeping one senior person responsible for supervising the entire sequence.

"In many subjects the introductory course, especially when taught by effective teachers, attracts not only students intending to major in the subject, but also others who take it for its general educational value. We urge each department to select the material and to consider the manner of presentation of such a course so that it conveys the excitement of the material and its general cultural relevance, even if this should result in less presentation of basic subject matter for prospective majors in the field.

"Ideally all such courses should include some opportunity and encouragement for students to react to the lecture, to raise questions, and to become directly involved in the learning process, whether in laboratory, recitation section or discussion group. It would be best if such opportunities for discussion could be scheduled during or immediately after the lecture, when the student can respond most readily to what he has just heard.

"One important way of learning is by active discussion with a teacher and scholar. From this point of view participation in a small class or seminar can be very valuable for the student's academic development, even though his knowledge of the subject matter and command of the research techniques of a field are still limited."

Ten inches of snow equals about one inch of rain.

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Victory Creates High Spirits

The tense still air in the Hut was broken by wild cheers and shouts when the announcer said that victory went to the MSC basketball team in its all too close game with Cheyney State College. With the announcement of this news the students poured from the Hut cheering and shouting of our victory. In moments the parking lot was full of students as the men of South Hall came out to help in the celebrating. Soon the Alumni bell was tolling away, something it would be doing for most of the ensuing night, much to the dismay of the girls in 316 and the rest of the girls in North Hall. Soon the girls of North Hall were coming out to participate in the fun, first it was but a few daring girls who ran from the dorm, to the encouraging cheers of those surrounding N. Hall. The girls were soon told however, that they could leave the dorm and so they ran out in curlers and cold cream to join in the parade downtown. The parade, through the middle of the streets soon had traffic blocked up in four directions, the bewildered drivers were caught in the mob of cheering students of MSC.

On Wednesday night there was no doubt in the minds of any of the MSC students who had the greatest college, campus and basketball team in the state of Pennsylvania, in the world, and we were proud to proclaim it to all, and we always shall be proud of MSC.

Odds And Ends

Dave Brisiel led the Mounties with 13 rebounds against Lock Haven, team high for the season . . . Pete Speer, Ken Bianchi, Mike Tammara held Lock Haven's Max Pavlovick and Tom Lewis to a total of 18 points, 22 below their average . . . Dave Brisiel shot 7 - 11 from the floor against Lock Haven . . . Ken Bianchi was the man in the clutch for the Mounties against Cheyney, he tied the game at 57 to put it in overtime and scored the winning bucket with 8 seconds left in the extra period . . . Pete Speer and Joel Griffing came up with some fine ball handling in the Cheyney game . . . Griffing after a shaky start came up with 3 important baskets in the second half . . . Pete Speer held Cheyney's Dave Kennard to 0, far below the Cheyney guard's average . . . Walt Bartkowski came up with 7 stolen balls in the Cheyney game . . . Walt was also the high man for the Mounties with 23 points . . . Dave Brisiel (6'2") held Cheyney's Hal Booker (6'11") to 8 points . . . "Tiny" Dunham also did a good job on Booker when Brisiel was on Tom Washington . . . Looking back at Lock Haven, Mike Tammara did a real fine job when he replaced the foul-ridden Ken Bianchi . . . four of Cheyney's five starters have scored over 1,000 points in their

EMAC News

Mansfield State College has been awarded a \$10,000 grant through the National Defense Education Act, according to Donald R. Geiss, director of the Endless Mountains Audio-Visual Center at the college.

The grant will be used for the purchase of instructional materials for the use of elementary and secondary teachers in the three county area serviced by EMAC. The area includes Bradford, Sullivan and Tioga counties.

A grant of \$3,200 was received by the Center through the Arts and Humanities Act.

Mr. Geiss also announced that the Center received three narrated series from the Colonial Dames of America. The series include Colonial Philadelphia — Cradle of Liberty; Development of Industries in Colonial Pennsylvania and Social and Family Life in Colonial Pennsylvania. These are available for use by the college personnel, student organizations and student-teachers for use in their classrooms.

Another narrated slide and tape series entitled "Apollo Flight" was sent to the Center by the National Aeronautic and Space Agency. "The film is an excellent one," said Mr. Geiss. It explains in full all details of space flights.

Choir To Give Brahms' Requiem

Under the direction of Mr. Jack M. Wilcox the concert choir will present Brahms' Requiem Thursday, February 9, at 8:00 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium.

Baritone soloist will be William Pease, a junior, and Mary Weiss, a senior, will be soprano soloist.

Brahms' Requiem is the most celebrated requiem in Germany. Instead of being transcribed from the Roman Catholic Bible, it was taken from the German Lutheran Bible.

Customarily, requiems were written as a tribute to death, but Brahms created the Requiem as a salute to the living. Instead of the usual melancholy mood, Brahms looks upon life as a challenge as well as a defiance.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

college career . . . the fifth starter should reach 1,000 this year . . . Bob Schuler is the only undefeated Mountie wrestler . . . Bob has pinned his man five times out of his eight meets . . . East Stroudsburg defeated Lock Haven, 23-12, in wrestling . . . 1,000 people were turned away from the meet after the gym was filled . . . Millersville was really high for the Mounties . . . the usual tough Mountie defense was lacking and Millersville scored on several easy layups . . . Art Garik came up with a real fine performance . . . Art was 9-13 from the floor and had 8 rebounds.

- Menu for the Week -

WEDNESDAY

Asst. Juices
Asst. Cereal
Poached Eggs
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Chicken Noodle Soup
Turkey Ala King
Buttered Rice
Ham Salad Sand.
Cheese Twist
Asst. Salads
Gingerbread
Beverage

Pork Chops Bar B-Q
Beef Stew
Parsley Boiled Potatoes
Chopped Spinach
Apple Sauce
Rolls & Butter
Ice Cream

THURSDAY

Asst. Juices
Asst. Cereal
Hot Cakes
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Fresh Vegetable Soup
Cheeseburger with Bun
French Fried Potatoes
Asst. Salads
Fruited Jello
Beverage

Pineapple Juice
Roast Chicken w/ Gravy
Pepper Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Limas
Cranberry Sauce
Hearts of Lettuce
Rolls & Butter
Cherry Pie
Beverage

FRIDAY

Asst. Juices
Asst. Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Tuna Fish and
Noodles Au gratin
Garden Vegetable
Sliced Bologna & Tom. Sand.
Cheese Twist
Asst. Salads
Pear Halves
Beverage

Broiled Fillet of Haddock
Liver and Onions
Scalloped Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Asst. Salads
Lemon Chiffon Cake
Beverage

SATURDAY

Asst. Juices
Asst. Cereal
Soft Boiled Eggs
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Soup Du Jour
Grilled Luncheon Meat
Garden Vegetable
Chicken Salad Sand.
Potato Chips
Asst. Salads
Asst. Cookies
Beverage

Meat Loaf w/Onion Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Style Corn
Rolls and Butter
Asst. Salads
Jelly Donuts
Beverage

SUNDAY

Assorted Juices
or Fruit
Eggs, Any style
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Roast Leg of Lamb
Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Blue Lake Green Beans
Ice Cream/choc. sauce
Beverage

Chili Con Carne
Steamed Rice
Bread and Butter
Assorted Salads
Beverage

MONDAY

Assorted Juices
Fried Eggs
or Fruit
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Chicken Noodle Soup
Grilled Luncheon Meat
with vegetable
Beef Chow Mein with
Chow Mein Noodles
Assorted Salads
Sliced Peaches
Beverage

Pot Roast of Beef
Stuffed Peppers
Boiled Potatoes
Chopped Spinach
Tossed Salad
Devils Food Cake
Beverage

TUESDAY

Assorted Juices
or Fruit
French Toast
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Beef Barley Soup
Frankfurters
Baked Beans
Egg Salad Sand.
Cheese Twists
Assorted Salads
Fruited Jello
Beverage

SPECIAL DINNER

Coach Wilson

Ed Wilson, a highly successful high school coach for the past eight years, is in his first season as a member of the Mountaineer staff. He doubles as freshman head coach and varsity assistant.

A native of Pittsburgh, Coach Wilson began his career at Brunswick, Ohio, where he served from 1958 to 1964. During the two seasons since leaving Brunswick, he compiled a 34-11 record at Trinity High in Washington, Pennsylvania. Last March his Trinity club captured the Section 4, Class A championship for the first time in the school's history. Wilson has twice earned "Coach of the Year" laurels for his area — in 1963-64 and 1965-66.

Coach Wilson has already earned the respect and admiration of both staff and squad with his fine command of fundamentals and meticulous attention to detail in individual instruction. A sound defensive strategist, he complements the offense-conscious Clark nicely.

Activities Being Planned

The Student Recreation Committee held a meeting before the end of the first semester. The committee granted the Ski Club the right to purchase 12 new sets of skis. It was also announced by Mr. Remy, head of the Ski Club, that there is a schedule on the door to the reading room of the Student Center as to the time the skis will be available for use. The skis are being stored in the Student Center. The committee also approved the Bridge Club to send representatives to a tournament at the University of Maryland for two days in February.

It was also stated that the following are in the planning stage for the coming semester: roller skating parties (the first of which was held this past Sunday), opening of the ice skating rink, providing the weather co-operates, bowling parties, and a photo contest.

The Mayans invented their calendar about 300 B. C.

Material Changes And Johnny Reads

There may have been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the past several years, according to the results of a study at Columbia College recently released.

The report reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers, and those magazines with light content, to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevsky, American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Ayn Rand, and more serious magazines like "The New Republic," "Newsweek," "Saturday Review," and "The New Yorker."

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WIN OVER LOCK HAVEN,

Mounties Shock Cheyney; Defeated By Millersville

By Pat Morgans

CHEYNEY

The Mounties used a strong and very stingy defense to take a 63-62 overtime victory from Cheyney's Wolves, at Cheyney. The setback was the first for Cheyney in 67 regular season games, and first in three years in the State College Conference. Ken Bianchi was the man of the hour as he tied the game at the end of regulation play at 57 apiece. He also scored the winning basket with a jumper with eight seconds remaining in the overtime period.

Cheyney jumped off into a 6-0 lead before the Mountie offense started moving. Baskets by Walt Bartkowski and Joel Griffing and two free throws by Pete Speer tied the game with 16:40 showing on the clock. After this the lead changed hands until Walt Bartkowski pushed in two and the Mounties kept the lead for the remainder of the first half. The lead never grew beyond five points as the Mounties led at the break 28-23. Walt Bartkowski with 10 points and Ken Bianchi with 8 points led the Mountie first half attack. Tom Washington led the Cheyney attack with 9 points.

The second half saw Cheyney work quickly to tie the game and then forge to a three point lead. The Mounties tied the game with 13:58 showing on the clock, when Walt Bartkowski hit on a jumper. After this, the lead changed hands a total of nine times. With Cheyney leading 57-55, Ken Bianchi tipped in a basket with 2 seconds showing on the clock which tied the game, sending it into overtime. Walt Bartkowski led the second Mountie attack with 13 points. Tom Washington led the Cheyney scoring with 12 points.

Cheyney scored the first basket of the overtime for a 59-57 lead. Pete Speer added a foul shot for the Mounties to make the score 59-58 in favor of Cheyney. Ken Bianchi hit on a jumper and was fouled in the process. Ken converted the foul and the Mounties led 61-59. Cheyney cut the lead to one when Frank Kunze put in one of two foul shots. Tom Washington then put Cheyney into the lead, 62-61, with 32 seconds on the clock. With 8 seconds remaining, Ken Bianchi missed a jumper, but Dave Brisiel pulled in the rebound and flipped back out to Bianchi who this time made good, giving the Mounties the victory.

Walt Bartkowski was high man for the Mounties with 23 points. Ken Bianchi added 17 and Pete Speer 10. Jim Washington was high for Cheyney with 25 points.

LOCK HAVEN

The Mounties traveled to Lock Haven Monday, January 30, and pulled out their eighth victory, 56-52. It was a bruising game which saw three Mounties slightly injured and one Lock Haven player break his arm.

The first half saw each team trade baskets with neither team gaining any type of lead. After the continuous battle back and forth, the teams left the floor at the half with a 25-25 tie.

The second half saw much of the same type of ball game as that of the first half. Each team battled back and forth until Dave Brisiel came up with two key baskets. Ken Bianchi followed with two foul shots to put the game out of Lock Haven's reach. Dave Brisiel was high for the Mounties with 16 points. He was backed by Pete Speer with 11 points and Walt Bartkowski with 10.

Freshmen Win Pair

The Freshman basketball team won two games this past week as they defeated Lock Haven's Freshmen and Lakemont Academy.

On Monday the Freshmen traveled to Lock Haven and there they easily defeated the Bald Eagles 77-56. The Mounties led all the way as they opened up a half time lead of twelve points with the score reading 39-27. The second half went much the same way as Mansfield continued to pull away. Bill Summers and John Watson led Mansfield with 21 and 20 points respectively as Joe Swift chipped in with 11.

The following evening the Freshmen were again on the road as they traveled to Lakemont Academy. There they had an even easier time as they romped over Lakemont 95-68. Again the Mounties pulled away early and led by twenty at halftime. The second half was played on even terms but that first half spread was too much for the home team to overcome. Mansfield had four men in double figures as Joe Luckman led the way with 23 followed by Joe Swift with 21.

With the start of the new semester there are some new faces in the Mountie lineup. New additions include Scot Burtner, Jack Hanabic, Bill McGarvey and Bob Brownback.

The Freshmen traveled to Corning Community College on Monday and their next home game will be tonight, Wednesday, February 8.

MILLERSVILLE

The Mounties, fresh from their big victory over Cheyney wouldn't quite get started against the Marauders and the result was a 112-79 loss. Millersville employed a full court press the entire game forcing the Mounties into many mistakes which turned into Millersville baskets. The victory for Millersville avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Mounties at Mansfield.

Millersville scored on many easy lay-ups to jump into a 51-26 first half lead. They led 6-0 before Walt Bartkowski scored the first Mountie basket with 18:08 showing on the clock. After this, Millersville forced the Mounties into several mistakes which helped the Marauders increase their lead. Walt Bartkowski led the Mounties with 10 points in the first half. Art Garik followed Walt with 6 points. Millersville was led by Roger Raspen, Bill Wood, and Bud Heim. These three scored continuously on easy lay-ups on the usually strong Mountie defense.

In the second half, Millersville pushed to their biggest lead of the evening, 82-38. Again it was the press which caused the Mounties to make many mistakes and turn the ball over to Millersville. Although the Mounties did find a better offensive punch than that of the first half, the defense still fell to the side and Millersville continued to make use of every break. Art Garik, Pete Speer, and Joel Griffing led the second half Mountie attack. Millersville was led by Bud Heim, Roger Raspen, Frank Oslislo, and Bill Stahler in the second half.

Art Garik was high scorer for the Mounties with 21 points. Walt Bartkowski followed with 17 and Pete Speer and Joel Griffing tossed in 12 each. Millersville placed six men in double figures with Roger Raspen coming up with 39 points.

Graduate Courses Being Conducted

Twenty-five students are registered in the six graduate courses offered at Mansfield State College this semester, according to Dr. Charles Wunderlich, director of the Graduate Program.

Courses being offered include Advanced Mental Hygiene, Psychological testing, Methods and Material of Research, Philosophical Foundations in Education, Form and Analysis and Voice.

Then students are enrolled in elementary education; six in music education and nine are special students.



TWO FOR WALT

Walt Bartkowski (55) pushes in a two pointer over the outstretched hand of Cheyney's Tom Washington. Mansfield's Ken Bianchi (21), "Tiny" Dunham (43), and Cheyney's Emery Mims (50) look on.

Mountie Grapplers Beat Millersville

The previously injury-ridden wrestling team here at Mansfield, had all its original starters suited up for the match with Millersville Monday night. It proved prosperous as the Mounties whipped the Marauders 33-6 at Brooks Hall in Millersville.

John Cowley, John Yellets, and Dave Schultz all returned to the mat successfully as they each posted wins. Yellets overwhelmed his opponent at the 130 pound bout 11-0. John Cowley came through with another fine bout beating Millersville's highly praised Dave Epler 5-4. Dave Schultz, wrestling with a chest injury, pinned his man to give the Mounties another 5 points.

The Mounties took an early lead as Bob McDougal decisioned his man 7-0 in the 115 pound class. In the 123 pound class, Mansfield's unbeaten Bobby Schuler won a forfeit to make the score 8-0. In the next match, Yellets decisioned, to widen the gap 11-0. At this point, Mansfield's Marty Collier put on a fine showing, but was outlasted by Millersville's Romanski, 6-5. Cowley followed with a decision to make the score 14-3. Mansfield's Gary Davy, wrestling in his first meet this year, held his own but was outdecisioned 3-1. From this point on it was all Mansfield as Dieter Swartzbauer, Ron Kirkutis, and Gary Bottiger all posted decisions in fine shape to make the score 23-6. Schultz followed with his pin which led to the final match where George Eckroat also pinned his man in 7:10 to end the match with a 33-6 Mansfield victory.

The Mounties are now 2-3 in conference meets and 2-8 overall.

Tennis Season Soon Begins

Coach of tennis, Robert Heverly, announced that the sport will soon begin its practice sessions for the upcoming season. It was announced that there are many opportunities for anyone to make the team.

The team has a total of five matches for the season: two at home and three away. Mr. Heverly stated that during the home matches, some games will be played on the downtown courts aside from those played on the college courts.

The freshmen will also have two matches for the coming season. One will be against Corning Community and the other will possibly be against Keystone Junior College.

Anyone interested in playing tennis can leave their name at Mr. Heverly's office in Retan Center, room #10. The following information is requested: name, class standing, residence phone and room no. (if dorm).

Mr. Heverly stressed the opportunities for one to make the tennis team. He pointed out that four out of six members of this year's team are seniors.

The schedule:

April 15	Lock Haven	H
April 20	Bloombsburg	A
April 25	Cheyney	A
April 27	Bloombsburg	H
April 29	Lock Haven	A

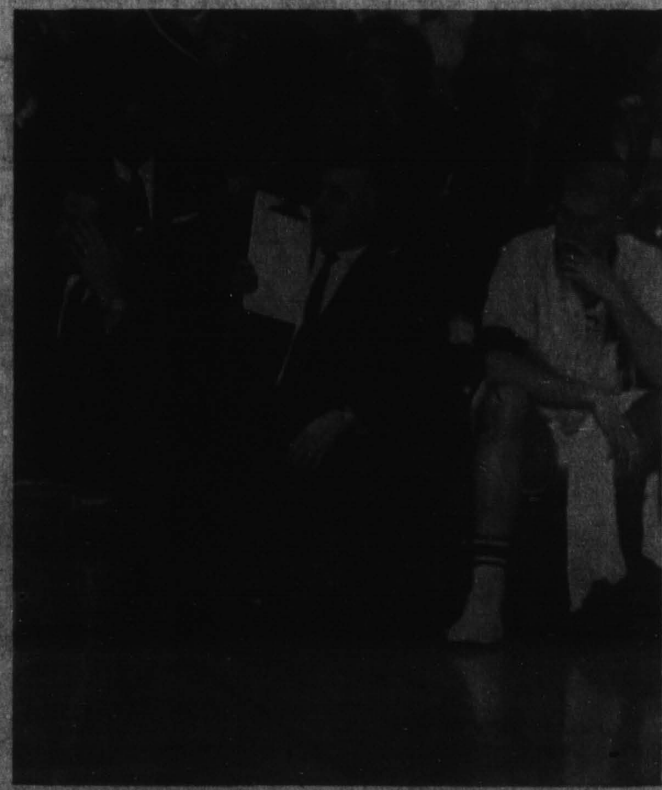
The next home wrestling meet is with Ithaca College Feb. 15 in the gym. With the students' support and all wrestlers off the injured list, I'm sure our matmen will be successful in the rest of their meets this year.

Go Mounties!



COACH CLARK

While at a recent home game our photographer caught the following candid shots of Coach William Clark. Left, the leg in the air as if to stomp on the floor. Center, things got a little too hot to stay seated. Right, the only way to get the idea across is to yell it.



Winter Concert

The Mansfield College-Community Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Edwin Zdzinske will present a winter concert Sunday, February 19 at 8:00 in Straughn Auditorium.

The featured soloist will be pianist Norman Richmond, who will perform Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme by Paganini."

Mr. Richmond is a senior at Williamsport High School and was declared winner of a solo competition sponsored by the Mansfield Music Department earlier this fall. He belongs to the International Federation of Student Musicians, the National Federation of Music Clubs, and has won many awards including a Chautauqua Regional Scholarship. Mr. Richmond has performed in Carnegie Recital Hall, and has appeared on television programs broadcast nationally and abroad.

The orchestra will also perform "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte" by Ravel; "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach-Stokowski; "Hoe-down", "Buckaroo Holiday", "Saturday Night Waltz", and "Corral Nocturne" from Rodeo by Aaron Copland; and the "Barber of Seville Overture" by Rossini.

On Friday, February 17 the orchestra will travel to the Roosevelt Junior High School in Williamsport to present a program for the music students and the parents connected with music in the Williamsport city schools.

The public is invited to the Sunday evening performance and there will be no admission charge.

Name Remains "Flashlight"

The search has ended . . . the search for a new name for the student newspaper, that is.

It has been unanimously decided that the name, *Flashlight*, which has been the name of Mansfield's campus newspaper since 1929, not be changed. However, the staff, with approval of Student Council, has changed the format of the banner. This will allow the editors more leeway in front page make-up.

The "Name of the Campus Newspaper" contest began Dec. 7, 1966 . . . the winner was to have received a gift certificate redeemable at the Campus Book Store . . . it was a worthwhile prize but certainly not by the standards set by the Madison Avenue boys. They would have offered a trip to Europe . . . and we keep consoling ourselves that it was not campus lethargy but, our meager prize, that brought forth only 25 responses from a possible 2,150.

Education An Instrument

In Communist China education is a political instrument, used to indoctrinate the minds of the young and train cadres and supporters of the party.

The orthodox system of higher education finds no favor with Mao Tse-tung, who says it tends to promote pro-capitalist thinking and "revisionism," diluting the purity of Communist thought in China. In recent years the emphasis of Chinese Communist education has been on politics and learning "the realities of society" from farmers and workers.

In June of last year institutes of higher learning and many secondary schools were suspended. Students were formed into Red Guards to push the so-called "proletarian cultural revolution" and to popularize the ideas of Mao Tse-tung.

When enrollments resume, the educational system is likely to deviate even more from accepted methods and standards, for radical changes are reportedly being contemplated by Communist authorities.

Literary Study

Surveys show some authors who were strongly liked eight years ago continued to be fairly popular: Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Jean-Paul Sartre, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe, and Hemingway.

Certain single books also continue to enjoy the students' favor: Huxley's "Brave New World," Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Orwell's "1984," and "Animal Farm," Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby."

In magazines, the study reveals a movement away from lighter reading toward periodicals more concerned with weightier matters. "Reader's Digest" was read by 29

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Fred Bryan, center, and Mr. Fred A. Jupenlaz, right, accept painting presented by Mr. Martin F. Blocher.

Portrait Presented

Mansfield State College was presented a portrait of Thomas Alva Edison yesterday by the Pennsylvania Electric Company. Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, and Fred A. Jupenlaz, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, accepted the reproduction in behalf of the college. Martin F. Blocher, of Oil City, made the presentation during National Electrical Week in tribute to an outstanding American.

The painting, a reproduction of the Junius Allen oil painting will be hung in the college library in Alumni Hall, Dr. Bryan announced.

Esquires To Compete At Intercollegiate Festival

The Esquires from Mansfield State College have been accepted in the "Big Band" semi-finals of the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at Villanova University. The stage band, led by senior John Witmer, will make its second appearance at I. J. F. Previously they competed in the Festival's 1965 competition.

The band personnel includes: Seniors — Donald Kuhns, Fred Lenz, Tom McClure, Don Schauer, David Smith, Don Whitaker and Bill Williams; Juniors — Charles Jacobson, Howard Phibbs, Greg Ruth, Roger Hayden; Sophomores — Bill Berresford, Howard House-ly, Alex Sidorowicz and James Zelonis. The faculty adviser for the Esquires is Mr. Bertram W. Francis.

The Festival will be held February 24 and 25, 1967. The band is scheduled to compete in the Saturday afternoon session. Finals for the festival will be held Saturday night. Winners of the "Big Band" and "Combo" competition may compete in the National Jazz Festival at Miami, Florida. Advisers for the Villanova Festival include Stan Kenton, Stan Getz, Maynard Ferguson, Dave Brubeck, Clark Terry and Dan Morgenstern of *Down Beat Magazine*.



The President's Tea for Honor Students held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bryan.

State Representative Spencer Speaks To MSC Forum

Mr. Warren Spencer, Republican Assemblyman in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, spoke to MSC Forum about state legislature and its relationship to education.

In discussing possible improvements within the state colleges, Mr. Spencer stressed three main ends which the legislature is attempting to accomplish. The first is autonomy in administration throughout the state. It is hoped that a Board of Regents will be set up to create unanimity among the administrations of the various state colleges. This would neutralize the control of the Board of Trustees thereby causing it to become only an advisory body. This would not solve all problems but it would be a beginning.

The second was an attempt to liberalize purchasing power of the institutions. The paper-work, time and trouble now necessary for administrations to receive approval to make purchases is really quite unnecessary in cases where the amount spent is not high.

The third end was a striving for academic freedom on the part of both faculty and students. Individuality should not be suppressed for the sake of maintaining a harmonious report between the campus itself and the "provincialism" which sets the conservative, patriotic mood of the surrounding cities and towns.

The position of the school administration acting "in loco

parentis" which has been discussed and will be further discussed by the MSC Forum, was brought up. Mr. Spencer suggested that the main reason for restrictions was the fact that since the schools are almost entirely state supported, the administration feels it has a responsibility to the state to control the image which the educational institutions project. It seems as if the main problem lies in the fact that the state pays the bill, and therefore holds the controlling hand, in most issues. This is true, but is it always good?

Next meeting . . . Forum will meet again on Thursday, February 16, at 12:00 noon on the porch adjoining the college dining room. Those wishing to attend the informal luncheon and discussion please sign the Forum sheet posted in the entrance to Belknap Hall. Students, faculty and administration welcome.

Positions on the Flashlight staff for writers, reporters typists, and photographers are open. Anyone interested please leave your name and address in the Flashlight office.

NOTICES

ORIENTATION CLASSES

Orientation classes for all new women students will be held Thursday, February 16 in Allen Hall Auditorium. Another meeting is scheduled for February 21 in Straughn Auditorium. Further meetings will be announced.

SUGGESTION BOX

A suggestion box will be placed in the college dining room sometime this week. Students may write and submit suggestions for improvement provided that they are signed.

CHEYNEY GAME ONLY

Saturday, February 25

The Students and faculty with ID cards will be admitted at 5:30 p. m. in the college gymnasium. The doors will open at 6:15 p. m.

SWITCHBOARD HOURS

Effective immediately the switchboard will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Monday through Friday and from 7:45 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. After these hours the switchboard will not be on night service. Students should notify their parents of the phone number of their dormitory as listed on pages 13 and 14 of the Password.

Record Hop

Let's not sit around this Saturday evening doing nothing. There is going to be a Record Hop in the recreation room of Hemlock Manor. Bring some of your favorite records!

Art Display In Library At MSC

Cameron Macdonell of The Cameron Studio Gallery on East Water Street, Elmira, is having a one man show of paintings and drawings at Mansfield College, Mansfield, Pa. during the month of February. The series is called People Series, consisting of bar-scapes showing people in informal situations, drinking, dancing, talking. The color influence is from the current mod look. The major work in the show is called Last Call. It measures 20' x 6' and is a bar room with life size figures.

Mr. Macdonell is a graduate of The State University of New York at Buffalo and has exhibited extensively throughout the Buffalo area. His work has been shown in this area at Two Rivers Gallery, Binghamton; the Everhart Museum in Scranton, and at the Corning Arts and Crafts Show.

"Self Portraits" by Cameron Macdonell.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43

Number Two



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Asking Too Much??

Complaints have been heard that the Library hours should have been changed this semester. Last fall, the Flashlight Staff looked into the reasons for the Library being closed Saturday afternoons. Reasons given included lack of personnel, lack of money to employ more personnel, and extending the hours over the dinner period. However, at the present time these reasons seem inadequate.

Granted funds may be limited to employ more personnel which would enable a full time librarian to be in the Library during all of the open hours, but the Library did see fit to purchase 686 sq. yards of carpeting at the cost of \$6,000. Another recent purchase included a set of turn-styles used to test the honesty and integrity of MSC students. Perhaps it was felt that these purchases were worthwhile and needed. But — were they worthwhile and needed by the students who are in need of additional use of the library on Saturday afternoons?

Although it may be felt that the Library would not be filled to capacity on Saturday afternoons it is sure to be used by college students working on term papers, along with grad students, student teachers, and area high school students.

Perhaps if the budget is "tight", scheduled work hours could be rearranged so that the library could be open FOUR more hours a week.



Political Perspective

By George Dolph

The stock market crash of 1929, which triggered America's Great Depression, also marked the beginning of an era of political turmoil and dissent. In *Part of Our Time* (Delta - \$1.95) Murray Kempton, the New York Post columnist, recalls the era and some of its prominent left-wing dissenters. The writers, labor leaders, and political figures, who flirted with the Communist Party and its myriad front groups, are all scrutinized by Kempton's perceptive pen.

The fact that the author was himself involved in many of the affairs mentioned in the book rarely interferes with his ability to perceive the realities of the various situations. His style is highly romantic, but if the nostalgia seems to sometimes result in bias, it also contributes to the human interest value of the book. Such controversies as those involving Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers, Gardner Jackson and Lee Pressman, the maritime unions and the Reuther brothers, receive human as well as political evaluation.

One gets an excellent picture of the Communist party and its activities in Kempton's book. The selfish motives of the party in such incidents as the Sacco-Vanzetti case are sharply criticized by Kempton. As a former member of the Young Communist League himself, the author is very perceptive in his analysis of the reasons which cause people to become communists. The interesting fact that many of the people, such as John Dos Passos, who were active in the radical movement of the Thirties, have since moved well over to the right is also pointed out.

Probably the chapter with the greatest interest for college students will be the last one, which deals with the radical youth activity of the era. The many parallels between the movement then and the current leftist movement on campuses invite much speculation. The activities of youth with regard to the Second World War suggest much about the current anti-Vietnam activity. Taken as a whole the book provides an excellent account of one of America's most exciting periods; it should not be missed by anyone interested in that era or by anyone interested in radical politics in general.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Inasmuch as everything else on campus has changed and all our buildings renamed and moved about, I feel that tradition should be maintained in at least one facet . . . so, why not the campus newspaper? Our alumni are entitled to that much nostalgia.

To The Editor:

Courses change . . . schedules change . . . faculty changes . . . buildings are torn down, moved, rebuilt, renamed . . . but, may the campus newspaper always remain the same in name! The *Flashlight* The name doesn't mean anything . . . but, WHAT does?

Dear Editor:

In arguing that the word flashlight "suggests a small beam of light," your editorial ignores a second, though less familiar, use of the word. In photography, a flashlight creates a sudden burst of bright light that makes visible, clear, and intelligible something that without the light would appear obscure. If *Flashlight* is thought of in this way, your present name is perhaps appropriate.

B. Koloski

Grades Should Be Earned

A Columbia University professor has proposed that all male students receive an A in courses in order to beat the draft, the *Falcon Times*, Miami - Dade Junior College, noted in an editorial.

The *Falcon Times* said that Seymour Melman urged all faculty members to intensify their teaching efforts to permit students to "earn" A grades, citing the illegal nature of the war in Vietnam as justification for refusing to comply with Selective Service policies. The newspaper continued:

Melman's statement was soundly rebuffed by other faculty members, who reasoned that a college or university shouldn't foul up its educational system to elude government orders.

We are in complete agreement with those faculty members, the newspaper continued, that a letter grade, in both war and peace, should be earned rather than given away. A grade that is not earned hurts the school, the teacher, the public and, most of all, the student himself.

The school is hurt when a graduate applies for a job and is turned down because he isn't qualified, despite an impressive academic record. The teacher's integrity suffers when he gives out the grade; his ability to evaluate a student's work is questioned.

Society suffers when an institution turns out a student who has floated through college without any real effort. But the student suffers the most; he has spent his money or his parents' money on an education he never received.

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- Ken's Korner -

— Pale Blue —

The pale blue moon weaves her way —
Cautiously through her domain of tear drops.

Her path is guided by those thousands of
Shivering, tinkling diamond dew drops
Set magnificently against the black velvet
Backdrop of infinity.

Her majesty the moon, queen of the heavens
Is adorned in pale blue; a ghostly milk
White train of moon glow streaming and
Fluttering through her stunningly silent
Kingdom.

Fair queen, keeper of love, your blue-white
Creamy complexion is the silent heartbreak
Of unwanted love, and your starry courtiers
Are the crystal tears of the unloved.

Sail on oh proud pale blue moon, watchful
Eye of heaven, for within the hours of your
Reign lovers meet, love and then with the
Stinging rays of dawn, the world is revealed
And love is shattered as is the palace of
Darkness about them.

Pale blue moon, you have tearfully watched
Man in his endeavors for fulfillment of his
Vanity, knowing all the time that it was in
Vain.

Yet tenderly you have accepted the sorrow
Of lovers into the tragic beauty of your
Palace of the sorrow of love.

You know and accept all of this, oh pale
Blue moon, for you were the first tear
Ever shed for love. And so you were justly
Immortalized forever as the keeper of loves
Silent sky and tragic times.

And now pale blue moon, tonight's journey
Through your domain of tear drops is closing,
As the jealous sun comes, to blind with its
Brilliant rays, the eyes of the awakening
World.

Pale blue moon I shall eagerly await the
Soothing touch of twilight, and the majesty
Of your mighty coronation in the misty
Blue throne room of love.

— Ken — January 1965

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Timely Trouble

Hickory, Dickory, Dock;
The student ran around the clock;
He looked confused and fell on his snooze
"My goodness, the clocks are amok!"

Susie Q., a freshman, comes from her dorm and looks at the clock on the MSC Bulletin Board. "Oh, plenty of time," says she; "English class won't begin for ten minutes or more, so I have some time to spare — that's something rare!" so right on time (or so she thinks) she walks in class (much embarrassed to be) when she finds that the class has just finished a quiz (right before her very eyes).

At the same time, a punctual miss notices that the clock in the hall reads ten minutes past the hour; she raced to class — lickity split — only to find that something is remiss, for in her seat she must sit, and sit, and sit, and sit until Professor X, who sets his watch by the radio, decides that his time is the right time. He teaches his class right up to the dismissal time (as shown on his watch) which is ten minutes slower than the watch of the instructor who teaches the next class that our hopefully punctual miss will attend.

And so it goes . . . the clocks are wrong and the clocks are right, and many a time they cause a fright to some co-ed who doesn't want late minutes for the night.



What Good Are Grades? . . .

There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

The findings showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students

who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

There are numerous theories attempting to explain these surprising findings. The most common one affirms that the over-emphasis on grades which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

GREEK NEWS

Chi Psi Omega

The Chi Psi Omega sorority collected contributions for the national foundation — March of Dimes Sorority recently in the town of Mansfield. The sixteen sisters, who wore identification badges were: Ardith Bridges, Bev Taylor, Sue Weinstein, Fran-nie Heisey, Sue Nordstrom, Lynn Chapman, Karen Eagleson, Phyllis Vite, Jennie Farnsler, Diana Reed, Murial Reichart, Dee Brennan, Janet Spencer, Cheryl Candee, Andrea Havlicsek, and Barb Frank.

The National organization will be able to continue its efforts in extending a large measure of happiness and hope to infants and children stricken with crippling diseases, and move forward in a basic research program thanks to the contributions of Mansfield residents and generous people all over the United States.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Gamma Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma observed Founder's Day on February 13, by wearing the Fraternity blazer and crest. Sigma Tau Gamma granted a charter to the former "T House" on Mansfield's campus in 1965. Since that time Sig Tau has continued to grow, boasting 55 active on-campus members.

Plans are currently in full swing for the second annual White Rose Ball to be held on April 29, 1967. This function is truly the social

highlight of the fraternity year. A White Rose Queen is selected from the pin-mates of the brothers. There is also the awarding of the coveted John M. Williams award to the Brother of the Year.

Sig Tau will welcome all fellows interested in pledging on Feb. 15 at 7 p. m. at the Fraternity house on 42 Sherwood Street at an informal smoker. There will be a formal smoker Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p. m. All second semester freshmen and upper classmen with a 2.0 average or better are cordially invited to attend either one or both of these smokers. On Saturday, Feb. 18, from 8 to 12 p. m., prospective pledges and their dates will be the guests of honor of the brothers at a get-acquainted party. The theme is "The Cel-lar" and the hall will be decorated in a Bohemian atmosphere complete with tables and candle-light. Espresso and other approved beverages will be served. Dress will be casual.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Have you thought about Fraternity life? If you are a second semester freshman or an upper classman, now is the time to begin. Decisions made in your college years are some of the most important in your life. If you have not considered a fraternity and the challenges and opportunities which Fraternity life offers, you may be missing an important part of your college life. Some of the qualifications for pledging Phi Sigma Epsilon are young men with a 2.00 average and at least a second semester freshman.

We at Phi Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon feel that every college man at MSC should have a chance to prove himself qualified and willing to do the jobs the fraternity asks of him.

If you feel that this article has encouraged you in any way, it may be to your advantage to look into Fraternity life and especially Phi Sigma Epsilon. You can find out more about the opportunities of Fraternity life at our smokers, which will be announced in the near future.

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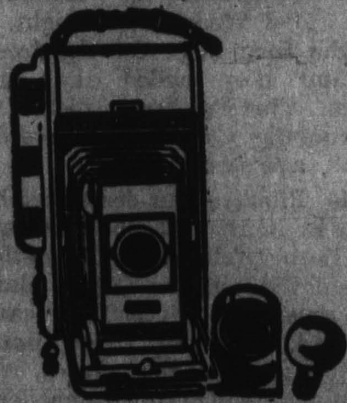
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TWO BLOCKS FROM RED LIGHT
ON ROUTE SIX

Mounties Stomp Over Kutztown; Rally To Defeat Shippensburg

Kutztown

The Mansfield State Mounties defeated the Golden Bears of Kutztown, 82-59, Wednesday at Mansfield. The Golden Bears stayed close to the Mounties for the first 15 minutes of the first half but the Mounties gradually pulled away en route to their tenth victory in 14 games.

The first half saw each team jump back and forth with the lead until Pete Speer put the Mounties out in front 21-20. Behind the starting five, the Mounties burst into a 39-27 lead. Pete Speer led the Mountie scoring in the first half with 12 points. He was backed by Art Garik's 9 and Joel Griffing's 7 points. Geoffrey Yoder led the Kutztown scorers with 12.

Mansfield jumped into the biggest lead of the evening in the second half as they scored only six points during the first six minutes. By this time the Mounties had built a comfortable lead which enabled them to coast to victory. Joel Griffing led the second half scoring with 12 points. He was backed by Walt Bartkowski with 10 and Dave Brisiel with 8. Kutztown was led by Ed Boner with 9 points and Jay Wentzel with 8.

Joel Griffing was high man for the evening with 19 points. Following Joel was Pete Speer with 17, Walt Bartkowski with 14 and Dave Brisiel with 13. Kutztown had Ed Boner with 13, Geoffrey Yoder with 12, and Jay Wentzel with 8.

Kutztown	FG	F	TP	Mansfield	FG	F	TP
Yoder	6	0	12	Griffing	9	1	19
Cresswell	3	0	6	Speer	8	1	17
Boner	6	1	13	Tammaro	2	0	4
Delich	2	2	6	Bartkowski	7	0	14
Hunt	3	0	6	Garik	4	1	9
Wentzel	3	2	3	Brisiel	6	1	13
Cheripka	0	2	2	Dunham	1	0	2
Boley	1	0	2	Walker	2	0	4
Hadley	2	0	4				
Total	26	7	59	Total	36	10	82

Wrestlers Beat K-town

by Ray Judge

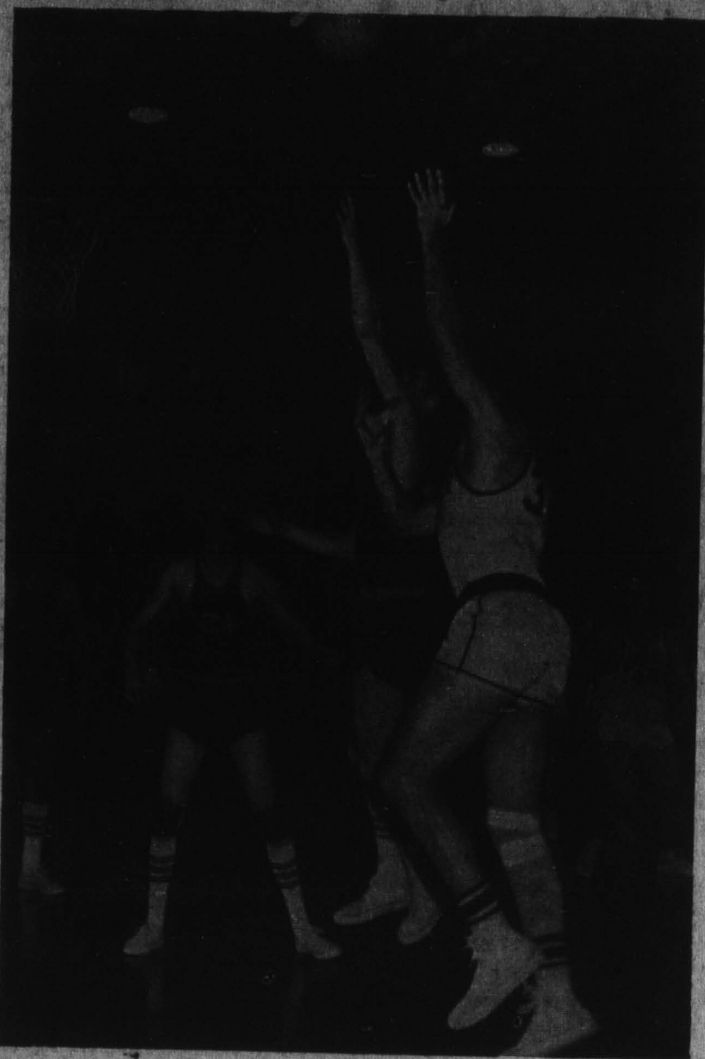
The Mansfield State wrestling team evened up its conference record to 3-3 Wednesday night as it overpowered a determined Kutztown squad. Four pins were recorded by the Mounties with the honors going to Bob McDougal, Ron Kirkutis, Dave Schultz, and George Eckroat.

Bob McDougal opened the match with his pin to give the Mounties an early 5-0 lead. Bobby Schuler then out-decided his man, 7-6, to remain unbeaten. However, things looked a little dismal for the Mounties after Schuler's win as the Mansfield wrestlers were beaten in the next four weight classes. John Yellets, Marty Collier, Ben Davy and John Cowley were all overpowered to give the Bears from Kutztown a 14-8 lead.

But it was all over for the Bears from this point on. Dieter Swartzbauer got things moving as he shut his man out in points, with an overwhelming 8-0 decision win. Ron Kirkutis followed the "winning way" with a pin, putting the Mounties ahead to stay. Kirkutis pinned his man using a double arm lock in a fine time of 1:58. Gary Bottiger gained 3 more points for Mansfield with a "neat" 6-2 decision over Ladd of Kutztown. Dave Schultz then overpowered his man in the 191 lb. class, to rack up the third pin for Mansfield and the 24th point. George Eckroat then put the icing on the cake with another pin in unlimited class, to make the final score 29-14 Mansfield.

Mansfield's future meets include Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg, both of which are ranked nationally. It's going to be rough for our wrestlers but with a little confidence, determination, and student body support, the Flashlight feels the Mounties can pull an upset over these teams. The next home meet is with Ithaca College.

by Pat Morgans



Up In The Air...

Joel Griffing puts a hook shot into the air over the hands of Kutztown's John Cresswell. Mansfield's Walt Bartkowski (44) and Pete Speer look on as Kutztown's Ed Boner (21) and Geoffrey Yoder (45) move in for a possible rebound.

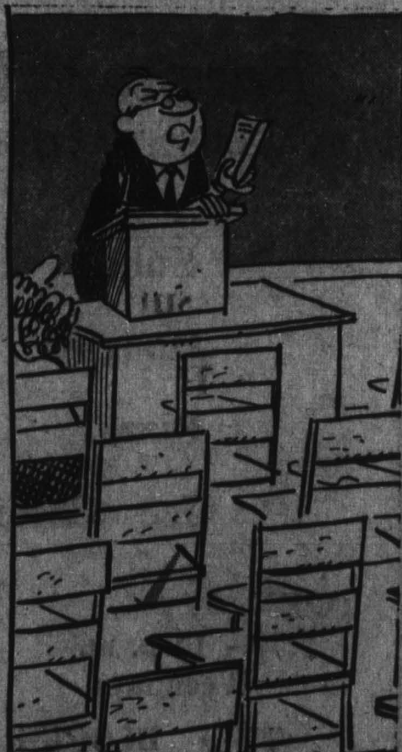
SCHEDULE NEARS FINIS

The Mounties will have rough going the remainder of the 1966-67 basketball season. Starting this week, they travel to West Chester on Wednesday and Bloomsburg on Saturday. The following Wednesday they travel to East Stroudsburg before returning home with Cheyney State on Saturday, Feb. 25. The freshmen will have three remaining games. The first will be tonight at Williamsport. The second will be Saturday at Bloomsburg, and the third will be the following Saturday against an opponent yet to be named.

Literary Study

(Continued From Page 1)

per cent of the Class of 1962, but only six per cent of the Class of 1970. Over the eight-year span "The New Republican" had the greatest jump in student subscriptions, from two per cent to 15 per cent. "Time" is the most widely read magazine among the Class of 1970, with 49 per cent, up three per cent from eight years ago. "Playboy" was included in the regularly-read category by only a tiny handful.



"Class, I think it's time we review the school's policy on class cuts."

NO CONTRACTS

A bachelor is a fellow who makes a date with a girl but never an engagement.

— Globe, Atchison, Kan.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his

Fifth Week Ends For Men's Intramurals

Again the following teams have remained unbeaten after the fifth week of intramurals. Jim Thorpe Warriors, Victors, and Unpredictables are still the ones yet to be beaten. The league is eventually coming to a close and it's going to be a tight race in the Tuesday league with the Unpredictables and Jim Thorpe Warriors still battling it out. It's almost over in the Thursday Night League as the Victors almost have it wrapped up.

Results from last week:

TEAM	SCORE	HIGH MAN
No Gooders	44	J. Baldwin
Rebels	34	Seidel
Phi Sig I	57	H. Pearson
Mooners	53	T. DeSain
Morons	57	J. Matichak
Phi Sig II	24	Reed
Sig Tau	42	R. Head
Stealers	40	T. Salony
Playboys	63	B. Morse
Day Students	61	T. Tombs
Devil's Disciples	62	Mitchell
Phi Nu's	35	Deutsch
Pick Up's	50	Sheridan
Yo Yo's	35	Horton
Victors	128	Duncheskie
Hustlers	45	Strange
Wanderer's	60	Foust
Phi Sig Kappa	49	Ruckle
Ice-Fishers	49	Patanzo
Draft (Dodgers)	35	Palmer
Jim Thorpe Warriors	84	Keating
Mung Taus	30	Sauchuk
Unpredictables	37	O'Donnell
Perverts	36	Miller

Walt Bartkowski Honored

Walt Bartkowski, co-captain of the MSC Basketball team, received an achievement award at half-time during the game Saturday night. The presentation was made by Coach F. Chic Marra, award coordinator from Dickson City, Bartkowski's hometown.

Freshman Basketball

by Jim Dostich
Corning

Last Monday evening the Freshmen traveled to Corning Community College for a return engagement with the New Yorkers. The outcome was the same as Mansfield easily defeated their hosts 75-53.

The Mountie big men again led the attack as Joe Swift and J. Luckman had 21 and 19 respectively.

Mansfield built up a lead gradually and at halftime they led 40-29. In the second half they again outscored their hosts to give them the easy 22 point victory.

Lakemont

On Wednesday the Mounties played host to Lakemont Academy and for the second time this season the Mounties easily defeated their guests. The Mounties poured it from the beginning and walked off with a 108-57 victory. Mansfield had little trouble as they worked the ball well and got the easy shots all evening. Joe Swift again led the scoring parade with 28 while John Watson had 16, Bill Summers 14, Joe Luckman 13, and Jack Hanobich had 11, with the remainder of the squad all hitting the scoring column.

Troy

On Saturday evening things weren't very bright as the Freshmen again ran into the tough Troy Calkins-Vickery squad. Even without the services of Bo Brisiel and Lee Felsburg the visitors had little trouble with the Mounties.

The Mounties just didn't have it as Troy built up a huge 38 point halftime lead. They continued to pour it on in the second half and the Mounties just could not stop the old pros from Troy as they finally wound up with a 146-79 victory.

Joe Luckman led the Mountie scoring with 20 points while John Watson had 16, Bill Summers and Ron Pointek had 11, and Joe Swift added 10. Troy was led by Felt with 31 and Lamley with 30. The loss brings the Freshmen's record to 8-5 for the season with two games remaining.

Freshman Grapplers

by Ray Judge

The Mountie freshmen wrestlers overwhelmed the Kutztown frosh 29-8 Wednesday night. It was the final meet for the freshmen and they ended it in fine fashion. The Freshmen picked up their points on two pins, three decisions, and two forfeits.

Dale Randise out-decided his opponent in the 123 lb. class and Chip Sorber followed with another decision win in the 130 lb. class. This gave our "Frosh" an early 6-0 lead. However, Larry Bottiger, putting up a good match, was beaten by his Kutztown opponent. This made the score 6-5 in the Mountie's favor. In the 145 lb. class Don Evans made it 9-5 for the Mounties with another decision win. Dick Dent then followed with a pin, and Sam Jack made it two consecutive pins to give the Mounties a commanding 19-5 lead. Pat Schamel and Don Ottaviani then picked up five points each with forfeits. In the final match, the unlimited, Mike Diveris put on a fine showing but was outlasted by his Kutztown opponent.

I'm sure if anyone saw the Freshmen wrestle this season, they would know we are going to have some fine wrestlers in the future. The Flashlight staff would like to congratulate all these young men for their fine work this season. Keep up the fine work fellas, and next year you'll be even better.

The Flashlight

LIBRARY

FEB 22 1967

M.S.C., Mansfield, Pa.

Vol. 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 22, 1967

No. 3

Council Report

Representatives from IFC spoke at the recent Student Council meeting on the possibility of procuring a loan for the purpose of bringing "big-name" entertainment to MSC. It was decided unanimously that the idea was good and if results are promising a perpetuating fund may be established from which any organization on campus may borrow funds to bring well-known entertainers here. Planning was left up to budget committee.

ASCO was discussed. Student council debated the merits of this relatively new organization, and the extent to which MSC should get involved. After lengthy discussion, it was decided that no definite decision should be made until the matter could be further looked into. *Flashlight* will do an article on ASCO for the benefit of the general student body in the near future.

Council approved assessment of each member of the student body \$5.00 per semester in order to begin payment on the new Hut. It is hoped that profit from the Hut and bookstore may be used toward the purchase of carillons.

Homecoming Weekend was discussed. Suggestions have been made to turn the entire weekend over to the Day Students Association, and giving M Club its own dance at another time.

Plans are being made to rewrite and revise the Student Government Constitution.

Revisions in the Judiciary System will be discussed at the next meeting, 7:15 p.m., Feb. 27, Students Activities Room.

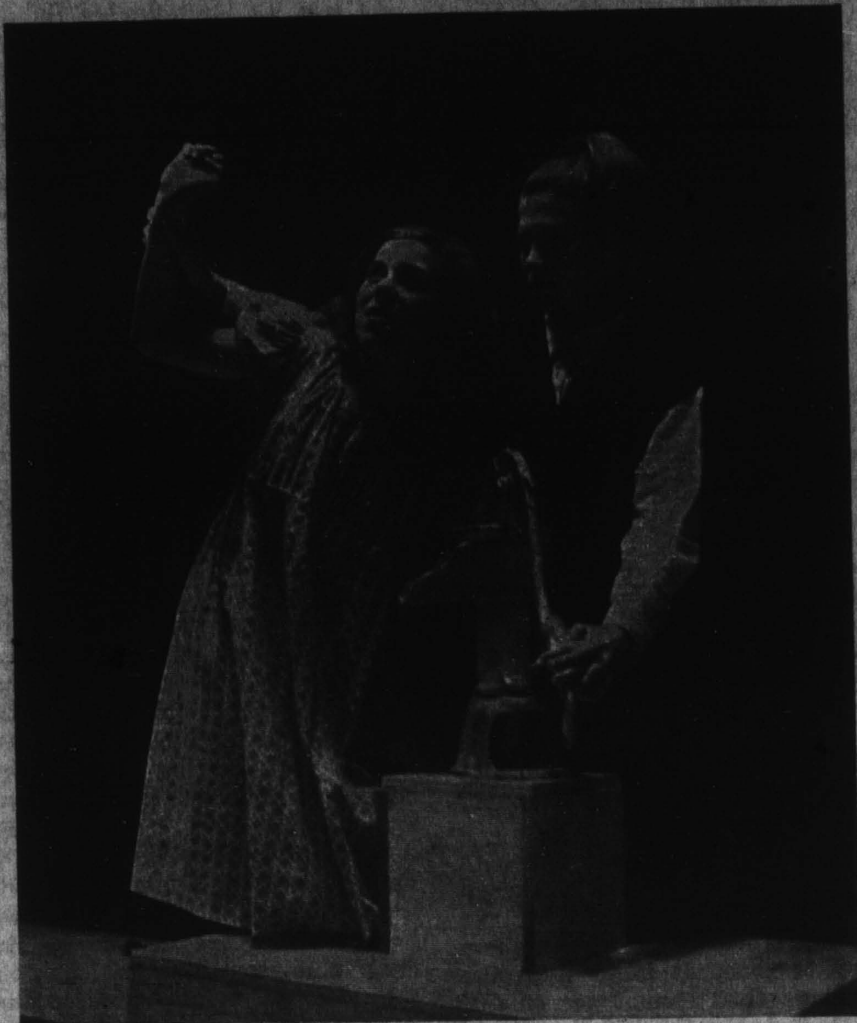
Traineeships Available

Mansfield State College has been awarded a grant of \$14,400 by the U.S. Office of Education to provide four senior year traineeships in mental retardation for the 67-68 academic year. These traineeships are designed to give financial support to a limited number of deserving and qualified senior year students who want to prepare to become teachers of the mentally retarded. The ultimate purpose of these awards is to recruit competent people for work in this field.

Mansfield received a similar grant last year for \$14,400 which also provided four traineeships. Three of these senior trainees are completing special education requirements this semester and upon graduation will take teaching positions in special classes. The fourth trainee for this year, Miss Joan Patterson, is no longer enrolled in the college because of injuries suffered in a car accident last December.

Each senior traineeship award will include a stipend of \$1600.00 plus paid tuition and fees for the 1966-67 academic year. During the period of traineeship, the selected students curricular emphasis will be in courses for teaching the mentally retarded. Upon graduation the trainee is expected to take a teaching position in the field of mental retardation. For each traineeship awarded, Mansfield State College will receive up to \$2,000 to partly support the costs incurred in conducting courses in which the recipients are enrolled.

The deadline for submitting applications is May 5. Trainee applicants will be notified by June 16, whether or not they have been awarded traineeship for the 1967-68 academic year. Further information on applications and eligibility may be obtained from Dr. Clarence Mutchler, dean of Teacher Education or Mr. John Kovich, instructor in Special Education at the college.



Diane Largey, left, as Helen Keller, and Janis Troutman as Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker."

MSC Players' Greatest Dramatic Endeavor

Broadway's 1959-60 season presented a bright array of musicals, comedies and dramas, but brightest of the theatrical choices was the human and compelling play, *The Miracle Worker*, starring Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, and destined to bring the coveted Tony awards to both for their performances.

The story of the growing devotion between the young, Irish teacher, Annie Sullivan, and the child, Helen Keller, who because of her inability to communicate, lived as an unhappy and tormented animal, blazed the screen in a candescence matching its state triumph and the Misses Bancroft and Duke also received Oscars for their screen performances. Ironically, the play had, in turn, been based on an early television show, starring Theresa Wright and Patty McCormick, and the television officials are still bemoaning their lack of foresight, for the show was done live and never taped for later showing.

With such a history as entertainment, it is small wonder that campus enthusiasm for the College Players' production of *The Miracle Worker* runs high, particularly since the play represents an educational and emotional challenge beyond those plays previously and successfully attempted on campus. Janis Troutman, as the teacher, Annie Sullivan, and Diane Largey, as the child, Helen Keller, have undergone extensive preparation in the mute alphabet for their roles and both have undertaken athletic training for the rigorous fight scenes which are a part of the play's action. Miss Largey is rehearsing her role with her eyes taped closed, the better to learn how to convey the emotions of a blind person. Others in the large cast include: Bonnie Beers and James West as Helen's parents, Joseph Kulasa as Helen's brother, Claire Hill as Helen's Aunt Ev, Kathy Box and Larry Rhinehart as Helen's playmates, Sandra Kistler as the Kellers' housekeeper, Bill Rouse and Sheila McMillan as servants in the Keller household, Don Harvey as a Greek headmaster, Tayna Baker, Amy Kelchner, Jodi Mason, Carlton Odell, Ed Farr, Vicki Farr, Jean Soltis and Sandra Dunning as blind children, and Tom Bliss, J.

Paul McMillan, Jack Cover, Bonnie Pike, Dena Taylor, Connie Bachman, and Helen Forrest as people out of Annie's past, whose memories interfere with her present.

The Miracle Worker will be held in Allen Hall Theatre at 8:15 p.m. on March 9, 10, 11. Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office. Many community and civic groups are already purchasing blocks of seats for the production and students and faculty members are advised to buy early. Students, \$1.00 — all others, \$1.50.

Two Will Attend NEA Conference

Dr. Fred Bryan, College president and Edgar L. Lawton, Area Curriculum Coordinator, MSC, will attend the National Education Association's Regional Conference on Instruction from March 1 - 4 in Philadelphia.

James E. Allen, New York State Commissioner of Education, and Irvamae Applegate, NEA President, head the list of educators who will take part in the three-day conference. Theme of the meeting is "Imperative in Education."

Participants will hear an "assessment" of the current controversy over proposals for a national assessment of public schools. Dr. Robert S. Gilchrist, director of the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory in Kansas City, Mo., will give an analysis of assessment in education.

Other conference highlights will include discussion on "Humanizing Education," and a report on "Practices and Innovations in Curriculum Design."

PENCILS FOR TESTS

Students will be required to furnish their own electrographic pencils for IBM Tests. The pencils are on sale in the Campus Book Store.

Students Compete At Forensic Tournament

Five of our students recently took part in the Ithaca College Forensic Association Tournament at Ithaca College. Dr. Matthew Halchin accompanied the group and served as a judge for several events.

Helen Forrest, speech major, was awarded an engraved silver platter for placing second in the Oral Interpretation event. Helen also entered the listening event. Her overall tournament rating placed her 10th in the competition. Over 80 students participated.

Carolyn (Lyn) Royer, speech major, entered the radio newscasting events and placed 5th out of about 14 participants. She also

entered the listening event.

Bonnie Pike, Kathleen Hayes and Sandra Dunning, all elementary majors and speech minors, took part in the listening events.

In addition to the events mentioned, the tournament included impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Dr. Halchin announced that there are similar tournaments scheduled for later in the semester at other colleges.

Students interested in these events should contact Mrs. Parks (office B. H. 214 or mail box 63). Please leave your name, campus address and campus phone number.

Jay And The Americans At Mansfield State

by Diane Fedak

Jay and the Americans performed before a nearly filled house Friday night. Judging from the audience reaction one could easily see that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the concert. Though one of the members of the group, Howie Kane, was not present, Jay Black, Sandy Deane and Marty Saunders expertly entertained their audience with both an amusing stage show and their best harmonizing. Among their selections were such old favorites as "She Cried", "Cara Mia", "Let's Lock the Door" and their new selection, "You Ain't As Hip As All That, Baby." Jay also sang his presently popular song, "What Would My Mary Say?"

Presenting their audience with a true variety of songs, the group added some country and western flavoring by singing the famous Hank Williams ballad, "Be Careful of Stones That You Throw", and acknowledged the strong, folk music trend of today by presenting a medley of their favorite folk songs. Though the group had originally planned to be at the Phi Sigma Epsilon house after the show, they had to leave immediately in order to make a show in Connecticut the following morning.

MSC hopes to see more "big-name" groups in the future, as most students do enjoy this type of entertainment.

Senior Recital In Straughn

Fred Lenz, a clarinet major, will present his senior recital Sunday, February 26, at 2 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Mr. Lenz is a member of the Concert Wind Ensemble, College Orchestra, Esquires, Woodwind Quintet, and has participated in Opera Workshop. His program includes: "Three Pieces for Clarinet" by Stravinsky; "Concertino for Saxophone" by Bozza; "Devieriana" by Andre Block; and "Grand Duo Concertant" by von Weber. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Angeline Schmid and Dr. William Goode.

Concluding the program Mr. Lenz and the String Ensemble, which includes Patricia Barker and Bonita Williams, violin; Angie Slegel, viola, and Carolyn Wolfe, cello, will present Mozart's "Quintet in A Major."

The public is cordially invited and there will be no admission charge.

FILMS IN STRAUGHN

Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre left two film reels on the balcony in recent visit to MSC campus. If the Straughn auditorium during his films are found, please return them to Mr. Blais.



Jay and the Americans perform in Straughn Auditorium.

Editorial

Council Approves Assessment

Of Entire Student Body ! ! ! !

It has been suggested and approved that every student on campus be assessed \$5 per semester in addition to the usual activity fee for the purpose of beginning payment on the new Hut. This may seem a drastic unnecessary measure to the average student who does not understand the complete story behind this action. So . . . before you get out the moldy old protest signs and start boycotting, read further.

In two years, State action would automatically cause activity fees to be raised in order to pay for the new Student Union. In the meantime the profit derived from the new Hut and the bookstore would be automatically turned into what we may call the building fund. If we begin assessment now of our own volition, the fees will pay for the building while the profit from the Hut and bookstore may be placed in a special fund for improvements on our campus which would not have to be state approved.

To cite one example, Student Council has hopes of seeing carillons (a set of bell chimes) being purchased. These would ring melodiously over the entire campus solving, to some extent, the time problems which our hopelessly unsynchronized clocks can't seem to handle. If we were to depend entirely on private contributions, or go through all the tedious, time-consuming channels necessary to obtain state approval for the purchase — nothing would ever be accomplished — not within the next few years that is. Council wishes to increase the expediency with which improvements can be made. Is that so terrible?

Juniors and Seniors may protest, stating that in two years they will have graduated. We feel that since they will have access to the new Hut soon to be completed, it is not unjust to ask them to contribute to help alleviate the debt. (Just for the records, the cost of the new Hut is estimated at \$95,000+).

We will have to pay in the long run, so why not derive some benefit from the situation as it now exists? Responsible comment is welcome.

If you still want to protest, making signs isn't that difficult — it's still a free country you know!

REW

- Ken's Korner -

ONE

A man saw a painting,
he saw vivid colors,
grace and beauty
in the painting;
but it meant
nothing.

A man heard the music,
he heard the tones,
true and clear,
in the music;
but it meant
nothing.

A man felt all life,
he felt the truth,

good and bad,
in all of life;
but it meant
nothing.

A man found the meaning,
he found all wisdom,
faith and justice
in the meaning;
but it meant
nothing.

A man meant nothing,
he had no one
with whom to
share life;
so he meant
nothing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of February 8 you said, "When looking objectively at the name Flashlight, several felt that this name has little significance to Mansfield State College." May I call your attention to the fact that the banner reads *The Mansfield State College Flashlight*. What could possibly have more bearing to the name of our campus? *The New York Times* when deprived of the word "New York" also loses significance.

On the front page of that same edition you quoted Shakespeare, "a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet." Likewise, a lemon, by any other name would taste as bitter. You asked, "What's in a name?" Pride, perhaps; a sense of identification. But nothing more. Peggy Edsall by any other name would still be the same as she is today. Jane Mott, by any other name would be the same. Changing a name doesn't change appearance or personality.

After reading your article and editorial last night, I turned off the lights in my room and got out my flashlight. It's just a small one — we call it a penlight. I was amazed at how well it lit up my entire room.

The purpose of your paper is to throw light on the darkened areas of campus — and there are way for students, informing them many of them. It is to light the of things they cannot see or fail to see. I do not think "*The Flashlight*" is living up to its name. Is that why you want to change it to something as trivial and insignificant as Mascot, Manuscript, or Hilltopper?

B. Jane Mott

Dear Editor:

I commend the author of the February 15th *Flashlight* editorial entitled "Asking Too Much?" Considerations of security and relative comfort of physical plant should never in the slightest degree outweigh the essential primary purpose of a school building, which is to serve a student's educational needs. I deplore even the slightest evidence of such a lack of perspective wherever and whenever such evidence occurs.

Sincerely, yours,
J. D. Steyers

Dear Editor:

The MSC Forum is a very unique discussion group. Its main purpose is to encourage intelligent conversation on such important issues as morals, individual freedom and responsibility, governmental problems, problems on our own campus, etc. in order to promote clear rational thinking and action. This was to be accomplished by bringing together students and faculty members for an informal luncheon and by presenting from time to time speakers qualified to give opinions or information on topics of interest. A few students have attended, but what has happened to our illustrious faculty? We presume they have much to contribute to these discussions, but why do they overlook the Forum? Are they really too busy with their own problems to concern themselves.

Curious

FORUM NEWS

The Mansfield State College Forum will hold its meeting this Thursday, February 23, at 12 noon in the Conference Dining Room. Anyone interested in joining Forum members for an informal luncheon and discussion, please sign the notice posted in the lobby of Belknap Hall.

— NOTICES —

Table Tennis Tournaments will begin next week in the main gym. Thirty-six girls are entered in a round robin league.

For all interested in learning to play bridge, the Bridge Club of Mansfield State College will offer bridge lessons. Inquire at Belknap Hall, room 203.



Political Perspective

By George Dolph

THE KERR DISMISSAL

PRO by George Dolph

The recent action of the University of California's Board of Regents in ousting President Clark Kerr set off a storm of controversy, which has tended, sadly, to ignore the basic issues at stake. Kerr's dismissal has been described as an unwarranted political intervention in the University's affairs. Nothing, however, could be further from the truth.

As president of California's university system, Kerr had proven totally unable to deal with faculty and student strife, particularly at Berkeley. By refusing to act decisively in the series of student strikes and riots at Berkeley, he had, in effect, damaged the reputation of that university. The reputation had suffered not only among members of the academic world, but also among those people who financially support the system, the taxpayers of California. The decline in the academic prestige of Berkeley was well documented by a former Berkeley professor, Lewis S. Feuer, in the September, 1966 issue of *The Atlantic*. Professor Feuer traces the decline in student admission applications and the rise of faculty resignations with the relaxing of discipline and the coming to power of the New Left on campus.

Probably an even more important effect of Kerr's lack of effective leadership, was the growing lack of respect for the university among California's populace. Many of the citizens, when speaking of Berkeley, pictured Mario Savio, perched on a police car and screaming obscenities to high heaven. Whether this attitude is unsophisticated or provincial is irrelevant. The fact is that the taxpayers have a right, through the election of public officials, to determine how their tax money will be spent. The situation at Berkeley, had it worsened, could have resulted in, and may yet result in a drastic reduction in state financial support for the university. If the worsening had been drastic, Berkeley's very existence might have been threatened!

Kerr, as president of the entire university system, had a primary responsibility to protect its reputation and academic prestige. By failing to do this and by failing to retain popular support for California's higher education system, Kerr had neglected one of his primary duties as president. In this light, the step taken by the Board of Regents can only be looked upon as the justified firing of a public official, who was guilty of not properly performing his job.

UNSIGNED LETTERS

Please note that it is the policy of *The Flashlight* not to print unsigned letters to the editor. Names will be withheld upon request. Thank you.

Ella Mae's Beauty & Gift Shop

Appointments Convenient
But Not Necessary

"Flowers whisper
what words can
never say."

from
KUHLS

CON by Jim Morris

It may be argued that Ronald Reagan was not responsible for Dr. Kerr's dismissal as President of the University for the reason that Reagan was only one member at the Board of Regents meeting which decided that dismissal. Nevertheless, the Governor wielded the real power in the dismissal in that the strings to state financial aid ran through his hands. Another indication is that the dismissal came shortly after Reagan inherited the office of Governor by the vote of a populace whose attitude toward the University at Berkeley was seen in State polls, as not highly favorable to the student activity. Thus, the conclusion might be made that there is reason to believe that Governor Reagan played a key role in the dismissal.

Granting the validity of this initial premise, one can begin to see the universal implications involved in this particular case. Does the government have the right to interfere in education which receives its support, and if so, how far should this control extend?

In examining the educational system at the Berkeley campus we find, according to the Comparative Guide to American Colleges, that "Berkeley is the largest of eight undergraduate campuses of the university, and size of the institution makes it impossible to provide individual care and attention smaller colleges offer."

Here we see that due to the size of the University, student alienation in regards to an ambiguous term, such as "Administration" can be an inherent problem within the university. In stressing the inherency of the problem we can add that in matters of student responsibility, they cannot address themselves to anything tangible, such as one particular individual responsible for a policy, but must address themselves to the system itself, the result being student protests and riots.

Another factor to be considered is the academic motivation of students at Berkeley. Again the Comparative Guide states, "Students who are highly motivated and self-directed stand the best chance of surviving until graduation." This hinges on the problem of the size of the university, and simply means that in maintaining student status at the university the individual has already shown he is responsible for directing his own social life by maintaining at least a C average.

It may be brought out that student leader, Mario Savio, is now a non-student, but it is not generally known that he maintained a 3.9 cumulative average while attending Berkeley. The crux of the problem is that governments plan for expenditures and would like to educate the masses but are not ready to accept the idea that inevitably they will produce some rationals and free-thinkers who will question the very system that was responsible for their education.

Due to these inherent problems within the university, the ludicrousness of placing the blame of student activity on one man is easily seen. Dr. Kerr did ask for the resignation of Berkeley Chancellors Strong and Heyns, but to expect a mass suspension of students which could only result in more unrest would have been instigating a larger problem than already existed.

For the aforementioned reasons, I am highly in favor of a system guaranteeing more autonomy for state universities, resembling a modification of the Latin American system. However, government-
(Continued on Page Three)



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43 Number Three



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Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma welcomed the new pledges officially at a party in their honor in Retan Center Gym Saturday night, February 18 from 8 to 12 p.m. Brook Hunt and his social committee were responsible for the affair. The gym was tastefully decorated with tables covered with checkered table cloths and candles. "The Unknowns" provided the musical accompaniment much to the delight of many brothers, pledges, sorority sisters and dates in attendance. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Chi Psi Omega, and Delta Zeta were the guests of the Brotherhood.

The official pledge period began Monday, Feb. 20 and will continue for eight weeks. The new pledges are enthusiastic about pledging and are striving to prove themselves worthy of admission to the Brotherhood.

The White Rose Ball has been set for April 29, 1967, at the Lodge on the Green.

Sig Tau will sponsor a dance in Retan Center Gym immediately following the Cheyney game Saturday night. "The Unknowns" featuring Greg "Tiny" Dunham, will provide the sounds. There will be a nominal fee, and the dance is open to the entire campus.

Panhellenic Council News

The Mansfield State College Panhellenic Council (Women's Intra-fraternity Council) presented its scholarship award on Thursday evening, February 2, 1967.

The award, a loving cup purchased by Delta Zeta, was given to Panhellenic with the idea of promoting high scholarship achievement among all the social sororities under the local Panhellenic's jurisdiction. The sorority with the highest average is awarded this cup each semester. After seven semesters the cup remains with the sorority that has held it for the most semesters.

This semester there were three sororities in competition: Alpha Sigma Tau, Chi Psi Omega, and Delta Zeta; whereas last semester there were two sororities: Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Zeta.

The averages were close. Alpha Sigma Tau had the highest average for the 1966 fall semester; Delta Zeta and Chi Psi Omega followed respectively. The all-sorority average, 2.588, increased .118 points above the previous semester's and was .088 points higher than the all-women's average at Mansfield State College.

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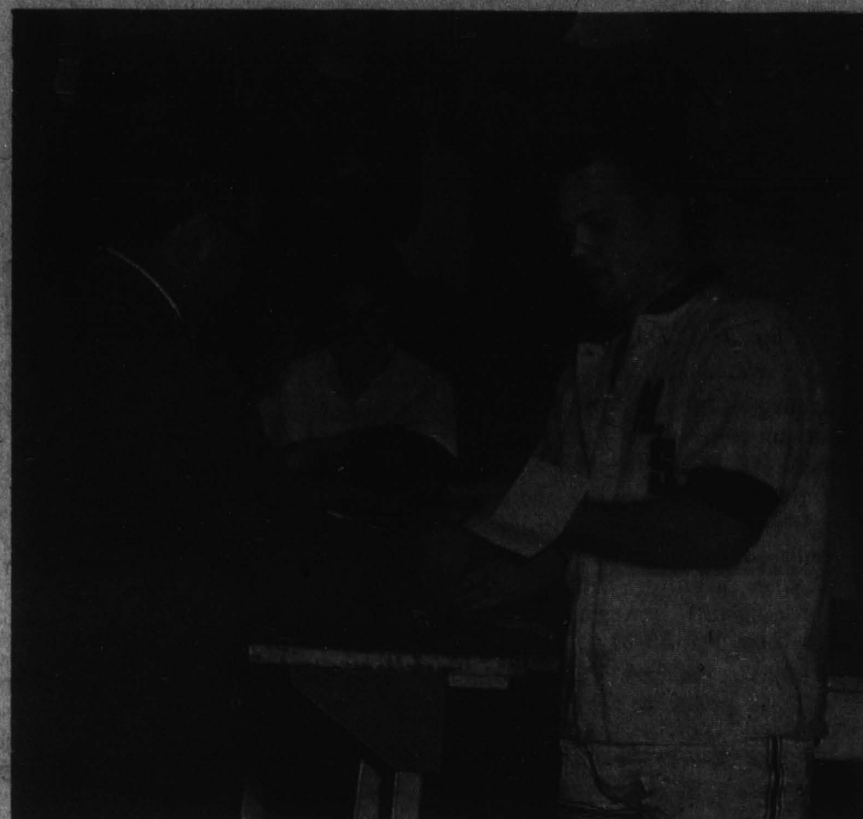
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Bartkowski Receives Achievement Award

Walt Bartkowski, co-captain of the MSC Basketball team accepts an achievement award during half-time at the Shippensburg-Mansfield game. The presentation was made by Coach Frank Chic Marra, of Dickson City, Bartkowski's hometown.

Public School Pupil Population To Continue Upward

Public School pupil population in Pennsylvania will continue its upward trend for the next two years, then decline gradually through 1967, according to Department of Public Instruction figures reported recently in the Pennsylvania State Education Association Reporter.

The present enrollment of two million 23 thousand is expected to increase to two million 240 thousand by 1968-69 and then drop slightly each year until 1975 when it will be just slightly over two million, a figure comparable to 1962-63 enrollment.

At the same time, projections of enrollment at colleges and universities indicate that the present figure of 328 thousand will enlarge to 517 thousand by 1975. Comparing the total number of higher education students to the 1962 figure of 224 thousand shows a 131 per cent increase over the 13 year span.

The Kerr Dismissal — Con (Continued From Page 1)

tal control and to what limit it should be extended will not remain a current but, rather a continual problem. The Kerr dismissal is one of many instances which will arise, requiring reevaluation of our State Aid to Education system.

Traveling Book Exhibit

A "Traveling Exhibit of Children's Books" will be on display Feb. 23 - March 8 in the library.

Comprised of a variety of current children's books donated by the publisher, members of the Children's Book Council and sponsored by the American Library Association, the collection provides an opportunity for firsthand evaluation of the most recent contributions to children's literature and will be located in the second floor reading room.

Represented MSC At Music Meet

Mansfield State College was represented at the Eastern Division convention of the Music Educators National Conference held recently in Boston. Attending were Dr. John H. Baynes, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemper, and Mr. Borodkin.

A reception for alumni of Mansfield State College was held on Friday evening of the convention. Twenty-five alumni and former faculty attended in addition to the present faculty members. Also in attendance were Dr. Russell Getz and Dr. Gene Wemmer of the Department of Public Instruction.

ESSC Overpowers Mountie Matmen

Sometimes defeat can be hard to swallow. East Stroudsburg State College defeated the Mountie matmen 37-0 Saturday night in the college gym, halting the Mounties' 3 meet win streak.

At 115 lbs. former Stroudsburg great Frank Coco decisioned Mountie Bob McDougal, 9-7, by getting a takedown with less than a minute remaining in the bout. Fast moving and talented Bob Schuler was handed his first setback of the season by Jan Dutt, 12-3. In the 130 lb. bout, Mountie John Yellets put up a strong battle before Ned Bushong pinned him in 6:04 with a cradle. The score then read 11-0. Marty Collier was handed a 6-0 loss by 137 lb. Jim Purdy. Ben Davy put forth a fine effort before Jerry McDonald used a body press to pin him in 4:07 of the 145 lb. match. Jody Hughes, a 152 pounder, nipped Mountie grappler John Cowley 7-6 by being awarded two points riding time. This made the score 22-0. In the 160 lb. bout, Dieter Schwarzbauer gave it everything he had before bowing to Chet Dalgewicz 10-3. This decision put the meet out of the reach of Mansfield. At 167 lbs. Ron Kirkutis was handed a 7-1 decision by Dave Czahor. Mountie Gary Bottiger did a fine job against highly praised 177 lb. Gary Cook before dropping an 18-5 setback. In the 191 lb. match, Jerry Reed got a reversal with only 8 seconds remaining in the bout to trim talented Mountie Dave Schultz, 2-0. The score now reads 34-0. Roy Miller gave East Stroudsburg its final points by decisioning George Eckroat 10-2. The final score read 37-0, East Stroudsburg.

We here at Mansfield can be proud of our matmen. They were defeated by shut out 37-0. But the score means very little. It is the individual effort that counts. Everyone of our Mounties gave their supreme effort. They did not give up just because they were up against such a strong and powerful team as East Stroudsburg.

Intercollegiate Column

With Spring just around the corner, a number of our sister state colleges are now under way with campus construction projects.

New Center at Millersville

The new Student Center under progress at Millersville State College is daily becoming less of a dream and more of a building. Along with a social area, the new center will have a dining room which will seat 600 people, smaller dining rooms will handle any overflow. The old Student Center will be torn down.

Construction Progress Reported At East Stroudsburg

Construction on the new Student Center at East Stroudsburg State College has been delayed due to a small fire at the site of the Commuting Student Center. A field house which is also under construction is scheduled to open in April. Other construction projects which are now under consideration are a classroom building, a new girls' dorm and an infirmary.

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Mounties Nipped By Rams And Huskies . . .

WEST CHESTER

by Ray Judge

Wednesday night the Mansfield State Cagers traveled to West Chester only to be defeated by a determined Ram Five. The Mounties lost with eight seconds to play on a two point bucket by Austin Foreman.

West Chester took an early lead 10-4 with five minutes gone in the contest but the Mansfield five came storming back with the fine shooting of Walt Bartkowski and Joel Griffing, to take a 26-25 lead with five minutes left in the half. At this point Pete Speer committed his fourth personal foul which caused him to sit out the remainder of the half. The Rams from West Chester capitalized on the absence of Speer and took a 33-28 lead at the end of the first half.

At the start of the second half Mansfield scored four quick buckets to take a 36-35 lead. From here on in it was a see-saw battle with Bianchi, Griffing, Bartkowski, and Tammaro doing the bulk of the Mountie scoring while Pete Chambers of West Chester continued with his hot scoring to keep West Chester close. With 1:50 left in the contest the score was tied 63-63. At this point Pete Speer was fouled and was on the line for a 1 and 1 situation. However, Pete missed on his first attempt, which is very unusual, and West Chester cleared the boards. The score remained tied until West Chester called time out with sixteen seconds showing on the scoreboard. The Rams took the ball in and seemed to be setting up a "weave" offense when Austin Foreman came out of nowhere and put in an easy but crucial layup. With five seconds left the Mounties called time and tried to develop a desperation play. The Mounties took the ball out only to lose it as time ran out and the final score read 65-63 West Chester.

Joel Griffing led the Mounties' scoring attack with 22 and Walt Bartkowski aided with 15. Mike Tammaro played a fine floor game and chipped in with 9 points.

TRACKMEN NOTE

All trackmen who expect to participate this season are requested to see Coach Dry, fill out the forms, and be issued track equipment. We are running now.

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BLOOMSBURG

by Jim Dostich

The Mounties traveled to Bloomsburg Saturday night only to lose another close decision by the score of 85-83 in overtime.

The first half was a see-saw battle with each team gaining a lead only to have it taken away. Bloomsburg finally did get a slight two point margin at half time as they led 33-31.

Mansfield started the second half with a press which bothered the Huskies but it also caused some of the Mounties to get in foul trouble. Walt Bartkowski had to sit out with four fouls and with him went the scoring punch. Bloom then opened up an eight point lead with eight minutes remaining. With Walt back in the line-up a few minutes later the Mounties came back on some fine shooting and some clutch steals by the defense to lead 67-64. It was about this time that Walt was lost for the remainder of the game on fouls. With two minutes left, Mansfield maintained a three point lead as each team traded baskets. At 1:30 left, Mansfield started to freeze the ball. Pete Speer was fouled and he hit both shots to maintain the three point margin, 75-72. Rick Fertig hit for Bloom and Joel Griffing put in two fouls for Mansfield. Then with 34 seconds left, Joel Griffing fouled out. Rick Fertig hit the first foul shot but missed the second only to have Bloomsburg retain the ball and seconds later tie the score. Mansfield had the ball with 13 seconds left but Pete Speer was charged with an offensive foul, his fifth, and Bloom took over only to have time run out with the score 77-77.

In the overtime the Huskies took the lead on a bucket by Rick Fertig but Mansfield came back with a two pointer by Tiny Dunham. With 2:22 left Rick Fertig again hit two foul shots but again Mansfield came back with a bucket by Dave Brisiel with 1:27 left. Fertig again ripped the cords for the Huskies to make the score 83-81, Bloomsburg. Mansfield worked the ball and finally Dave Brisiel was fouled. He missed the 1 and 1 situation and Bloomsburg rebounded. Palmer Yoto then sewed it up with two free throws making it 85-81 with 12 seconds left. Tiny Dunham then scored for Mansfield but it was not enough.

Garrisons

of Mansfield
Campus Wear for
Guys & Gals

Mountie Scoring At Bloomsburg

	Fg	Pt	fta	Tl
Bartkowski	8	2	2	18
Brisiel	4	0	1	8
Bianchi	3	6	4	11
Griffing	4	4	4	12
Speer	8	3	10	15
Dunham	6	2	2	14
Garik	2	0	0	4
Tammaro	0	1	1	1

Frosh Basketball

by Jim Dostich

Williamsport

The Freshmen Basketball team traveled to Williamsport last Wednesday evening and defeated Williamsport Community College by the score of 73-62.

The first half saw neither team gain much of an advantage and only after Mansfield began to dominate the boards did the Mounties begin to pull away.

The Mounties' scoring attack was led by John Watson with 22 and Joe Swift with 19, while Bill Summers hit for 10. Another big factor in the Mountie victory was Joe Luckman who pulled down 22 rebounds.

Bloomsburg

The Mounties traveled to Bloomsburg Saturday night and dropped an 83-67 decision to the Huskies. Bloomsburg opened up a 13-point half time lead which was just too much for the Mounties to overcome. They did cut the margin to 8 with the six minutes remaining but the Huskies went in to a freeze and Mansfield had to foul in an effort to get the ball. Bloomsburg hit their fouls and thus maintained their lead.

The five Mountie starters all hit double figures with John Watson leading the scoring with 21.

Freshmen Grapplers

by Keith Smith

The MSC Freshmen grapplers ran up against a strong Ithaca Frosh team and were decisively defeated, 25-3, Wednesday, in the college gym.

The Mounties salvaged but one of the eight bouts. Donny Evans, a fine 145-pounder with some good moves, scored the only points for the Mountie Frosh as he handed his opponent a 9-7 setback.

The Freshmen have one remaining meet this season. That meet is at home tonight against Lock Haven at 6:30 p.m. Let's all get out there and give the Freshmen Mounties the support they need.

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WAA News MSC Matmen Upset Ithaca

by Keith Smith

Twenty-four teams are entered in the women's intramural basketball tournament. These teams are divided into four six team leagues; each league playing a round robin tournament. At the conclusion of the round robin, the top two teams from each league will play a double elimination tournament to determine the championship.

Games are played every Monday and Wednesday evening in the main gym. So if you hear shouts and screams coming from the gym, it's only the girls "letting off steam."

In addition to the basketball program, the WAA and Recreation Committee are offering special dance classes in modern jazz and ballet and also Latin American rhythms. These classes are being taught by professional dance instructors on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings prior to the intramural program. Fifty-three girls are in a modern jazz and ballet class on Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. Aileen Gilbride; twenty-five girls are taking instruction from Miss Judith Roman in modern jazz and ballet also. This group meets in the Retan Center Gym every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at 7:30 Mrs. Betty Welch will be leading sixty girls in Latin American rhythms.

The intramural bowling tournaments have been completed with Micki Cook's team winning in League I and the team with Libbie Condon as captain emerging the victor in League II. These two teams will roll for the championship Tuesday evening, February 21 at Maple Lanes at 7 p.m. The winner of the roll off will be the bowling champs.

The women of MSC also participated in a National Intercollegiate Postal Ten Pin Tournament. This is open to any undergraduate woman student. At least ten women must bowl from an institution, the five high scores to count. There are four bowling sessions. You may bowl during any or all of the four periods. Points accumulate and are awarded as follows: One point for entry; from 15 to 1 points for placing first to fifteenth place in Team Scores; individual two game series; and individual single game.

In the first period from December 1-20, Mansfield placed fourth in the team event with a two game total of 1614. Eighteen teams from all over the nation participated in the tournament. Penn State and Temple were the only other colleges from Pennsylvania participating. Yvonne Swartzlander paced the Mansfield coeds with a 344 for two games and tied for ninth place in the competition.

The second period of competition will take place Wednesday afternoon, February 22 at 4 p.m. at Maple Lanes.

The Mansfield State College wrestling team showed all the potential it takes to upset the favored team. The Mountie matmen captured 5 of the 9 bouts, 2 by pins and another by a forfeit en route to a pleasing 21-12 upset victory over once-beaten Ithaca College. Ithaca's only previous defeat came at the hands of Lock Haven, 24-9, a team ranked 8th in the nation.

Bob McDougal at 123 lbs. scored one of the pins by flattening his opponent in 7:55 with a body press. Strong Ron Kirkutis, after taking an early 4-2 lead, also used a body press to pin Ron Doyan in 3:47 of the 167 lb. bout. Bob Schuler, former Emmaus Green Hornet standout, further extended his unbeaten string by virtue of a forfeit at 130 lbs.

The victories by McDougal and Schuler gave the Mountie grapplers a quick 10-0 advantage, a lead they never relinquished. However, Ithaca's Bob Franciamone (137) and Mike Turco (145) decided the Mounties' John Yellerts and Ben Davy by scores of 7-2 and 11-3 respectively, closing the gap to 10-6. Then 152 lb. John Cowley trimmed Habecker of Ithaca 4-2, by getting a takedown with three seconds remaining in the bout. In the 160 lb. match, the Mounties' Dieter Schwarzbauer, a strong junior with some fine moves, used an escape and a takedown to rack up his second straight decision by shut out, beating his opponent 3-0. This made the score 16-6. It was at this time that 167 lb. Ron Kirkutis came through with his pin, putting the meet out of Ithaca's reach. Ron's five pointer gave the Mounties a commanding 21-6 lead. In the 177 lb. bout, Ithaca's Gary Foote decided Gary Bottiger, 9-2. Ithaca got its final point when heavyweight Neil DeRosa nipped Mountie George Eckroat, 3-2, with a late escape and takedown, making the final score 21-12, Mansfield.

When asked for his comment on the upset, Coach Shaw replied, "Everyone did a real fine job. We were up morally and most of the fellows wrestled up to their ability, more so tonight than they have at any other time this year."

The Mountie matmen have one meet remaining on the schedule, at home.

At Annual Meeting

Dr. Lilla Halchin, Chairman of the Home Economics Department at Mansfield State College, is attending the annual meeting of the Council of Administration of Home Economics in Chicago.

Mrs. Janet McMullen, Miss Johanna Kulick, also of the Home Economics Education staff, and Dr. Halchin will attend the Region II meeting of the U. S. Office of Education next week in New York City.

A Tip of the Hat
to the students and faculty
of M. S. C.

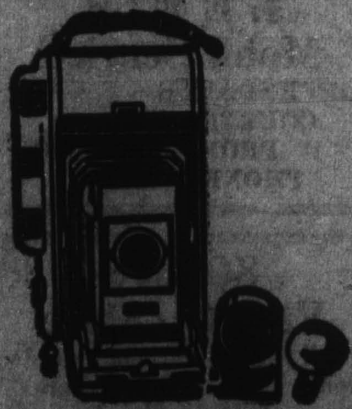
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The Flashlight

Vol. 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 1, 1967

No. 4



Rendezvous To Go

WHY NOW?

"Hut" Bows Out As Progress Moves Forward On Campus

by Carl Plieskatt

Okay, so it was closed! On Monday morning the furnishings from the Mansfieldian Room (North Hall) were removed and placed in storage. Then, such equipment as sandwich bar, coffeemaker, and vending machines were transferred from the Hut to the Mansfieldian Room. This transfer of equipment allowed students and faculty to carry on "normal Hut activities" to some degree. However due to ventilation and safety reasons, no fried food will be offered. Although this transfer of equipment will be hard, there is something much more difficult — understanding and accepting the answer to the question why? and why now?

The answer to why? can be found in one word — progress. We all know that the MSC campus is undergoing a drastic and dramatic change to provide facilities for its students. Until the closing of the Hut, we were little affected by this change. Sure, there were gripes about the mud, the noise, the dust, and the many other small inconveniences. However, a "nerve" was touched upon the announcement of the closing of the Hut. Following the announcement, some got excited, talked among themselves, formed opinions and ideas, and acted. This was good — it showed student interest in the campus. However, one thing was neglected. While everyone was asking someone else Why? and Why now? no one asked Mr. John Good, Assistant Business Manager, these vital questions. The answers to Why? and why now? were forthcoming in the first five minutes of a 45 minute discussion with Mr. Good. In this short amount of time — about the amount of time spent in the Hut during the day — he was able to answer not only my questions of why? and why now? but other campus expansion program questions. But, to answer why now?

The GSA (General State Au-

thority) was advised by the demolition contractor that demolition of the Student Center and Hut would begin March 1, 1967. The college requested that the Student Center be demolished first. This would allow the college time to move equipment from the Hut for salvage purposes — for future use in college repairs. This salvage consists of 1) window, 2) electrical control panels, 3) lighting, 4) copper tubing, 5) steam pressure reducing valves and related piping and much more. Removal of this salvage takes time. The contract in force requires removal of exist-

ing ovens, soda fountains, serving bars, refrigerators, etc., now in service to the new Hut around March 10. The contractor will also provide a new pizza oven, new walk-in refrigerator, and stainless steel tables to better equip the new Hut. This must be completed by March 15 when formal demolition of the Hut will begin. In other words, as the college goes out the back door, the demolition crew will be coming in the front.

The new Hut contractor has promised (note the word promised — which can be affected by unavoidable conditions) to turn the Hut over on March 31, 1967. As mentioned, this could be delayed by such factors as weather and material supply. (We complain of the cold and wind — how would you like to put a roof on in this weather?) The Administration is doing everything possible to assure completion of the Hut on schedule. However, they can't control the weather.

The college and administration has accepted the responsibility of the problems facing it — that of keeping pace with the expanding student population. With this expansion inconveniences have arisen. This places a responsibility upon the students — that of remaining flexible during this period of growth and change. The students before us accepted the responsibility and it is for us to do the same, thus setting a good example for our future classmates. Because of acceptance of this responsibility, our student body has become one of the main assets of this campus. Therefore, before we turn an asset into liability let us stop and think. An informed student body is an intelligent one and one that therefore will act in the right direction. So while we ask one another before we act, let us also ask: 1) regarding the Hut — Dean Snively and Dean Hurley, 2) for other questions of campus expansion — Mr. Good's office. You will find these people ready and willing to clarify any question for you. You thus become correctly informed.

College President Begins Fourth Year

The progress on our campus during the past three years was reported by Dr. Bryan at a recent Board of Trustees meeting. The president, who begins his fourth year in that office, reports:

Three years have passed since Mrs. Bryan and I came to Mansfield State College. We will always be grateful for the cooperative support of the members of the Board, College personnel, students, and the community.

A searching state audit, in the summer of 1966, found "everything in order" in state and student financing.

Enrollment has increased approximately 1,000 students, since the Spring of 1963 (actual; 1,202 to 2,193). Student teachers have increased over 100%.

Total budget has more than doubled due to a greater number of employees, increased salaries, and an attempt to correct long overdue maintenance of buildings and grounds. (actual; 1962 — \$1,385,093 — 1966 — \$3,225,031).

The number of professional employees has increased from 85 in 1963 to 144 in 1966; 51 more in Fall of 1967 are anticipated.

The building program is fantas-

tic. Four projects have been completed. Seven projects are under construction. Plans are complete and pre-final drawings are in the hands of the GSA for seven more projects. Thirteen additional projects are approved by the Department of Public Instruction and scheduled for construction prior to 1971. The total estimated cost of the above projects is \$26,734,014.

Most any college or university in the United States would be proud to have our academic leaders — S. M. Schmitz, Ph.D., Northwestern University, Dean of Academic Affairs; Charles Holmes, Ph.D., Syracuse University, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Charles Wunderlich, Ph.D., University of Michigan, Dean of Graduate Studies; — Clarence Mutchler, D.Ed., Penn State University, Dean of Education; Laurence H. Snively, D.Ed. University of Colorado, Dean of Student Affairs.

Excellent programs of graduate (Continued on Page 3)

BEHIND THE LINES

With "The Miracle Worker"

by Rita Weinman, Editor

Plays are often judged on the basis of the ideology they convey and on the emotional impact which they have on their audiences. Every writer, director, actor, and critic may have his own opinion about the way in which a character's personality can best be portrayed to give deeper insight into the theme of a production. Taking dialogue from a script and creating very human persons through those lines is a talent which comes only through education and experience. In many instances, a play's experiences are new to the actors and must be achieved as the production gets underway. Such is the case with Players' production of the warm, dramatic, deeply human play by William Gibson, "The Miracle Worker". Professor Haller Laughlin, Director, has visited The Perkins Institute in Boston, and the Lighthouse School for the Blind in New York, in order to gather background material for a successful realistic presentation.

The characterization is exceptionally difficult in this play because the people are bibliographical rather than fictional. Recreating and reliving for an audience the warm sometimes tense and

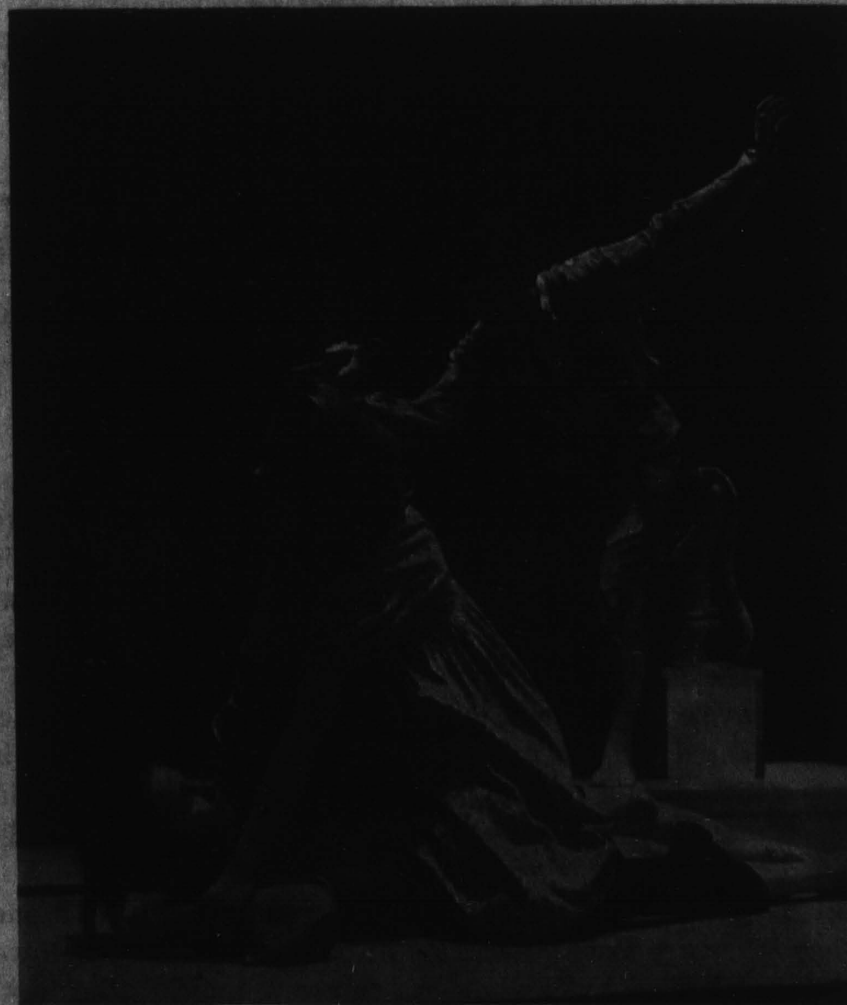
agonizing episodes which mark the lives of Annie Sullivan, Helen Keller, and all the people who meant a great deal to each of them, is an exacting endeavor and when achieved successfully, will be quite an emotional accomplishment.

The theme itself, of an afflicted child who after being too long in the care of an incompetent doctor, played by Larry Rhinisch, learns to help herself through a patient, understanding teacher, has special interest on this campus. To give help, encouragement, and understanding where it is needed is the primary motivation of the Special Education Department here at Mansfield State. There are many Helen Kellers in this world waiting for someone with the understanding of an Annie Sullivan to light up their dark lives and to help them lead useful, creative lives. It isn't the easiest job in the world, and at times it may seem like the most heart-breaking but by the same token, the slightest progress can also be the most rewarding in the world for people whose main goal in life is to help others. There's a great deal more behind the production of "The

Miracle Worker" than is apparent to the average person seeking only entertainment.

The young actors portraying the central roles of the Keller Family, (James West, Bonnie Beers, Diane Largey, and Joseph Kulasa) and that of Annie Sullivan (Janis Troutman), have subjected themselves to extensive study for the roles, — learning the required Alabamian and Irish accents and the mute language required, and changing hair colors and physical appearances to suit pictures and descriptions of the actual personages. The set design has copied the Keller Homestead and the costumes and hairstyles have been designed from actual period photographs.

Ron Borst, Production Secretary, suggests that since many tickets have already been purchased for the production — March 9, 10, 11 at 8:15 in Allen Hall Theatre, and all seats are being sold on a reserve basis only, it's advisable to pick up your tickets as soon as possible. This is one show you won't want to miss! Tickets are available at the Room 020 Belknap Hall \$1.00 students, others \$1.50.



Recreating a tense scene are left to right, Kathy Box, Diane Largey and Larry Rhinehart.

Honesty or Guards?

Reprinted from Flashlight, 1963

Imagine the A&P with a little cashier's desk at the rear of the store instead of the usual check-out stall up front. Ridiculous, isn't it? "Why," you say, "they couldn't do that! People would walk away with their profits."

Well, there's no profit involved, but people are walking away with book after book from the MSC library and the strongest measure ever taken against it is to run a weak warning in the *Flashlight*.

Eight hundred books reported missing during the last inventory, if averaged at \$8 per book, would total \$6400 stolen from a business which belongs to every student and faculty member at Mansfield State College.

It would seem that students and faculty would pressure for a closer check on their property. A simple enough procedure would be to place a station at the door where each person leaving the library would be required to have all of the books in his possession checked.

The A&P doesn't allow customers to carry bags of groceries in and out without some kind of check to see to whom they belong. Should our library be any less concerned?

Library Announcements

Book Depository

For the convenience of students and faculty wishing to return library books when the Library is closed, a book depository has been installed in the south wall of the Library facing the South Hall parking lot.

Circulation Control

As a result of the heavy loss of books revealed in the last inventory — 3000 volumes — the College Library is providing for circulation control. The purpose of this new plan is self-evident — to protect valuable learning materials for student and faculty use and thereby insure quality library service to support the academic program.

Beginning Monday, March 6, patrons, when leaving the library, will be expected to show all materials, including those in bags and briefcases, to the attendant at the exit control desk, who will examine them to insure that all library property is correctly charged out.

Should one object to opening

bags and briefcases, he may check them on entering the Library at the exit control desk.

Circulation Policies

For the information of all patrons, the following circulation regulations apply:

Materials circulating for two weeks include:

Books in both the regular and the curriculum collections
Pamphlets
Phonograph records
Pictures
Units

Materials circulating for one day include:

College catalogs
Non-circulating materials include:
Microfilm
Periodicals
Reference books
Reserve books*

*Some reserve books may be charged out overnight but must be returned during the first hour of service on the following day. The fine for overdue reserve books is 25¢ per hour.

New Reader's Workshop

Several students have expressed an interest in organizing a new club at MSC. With the help of Lyn Royer, Bonnie Pike, Pat Connors, Dan Ford, Darlene Fahnestock, Ted Knoll, Justine Cino, Jan Spencer, and Diane Largey. The Reader's Theatre Workshop, has been formed. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 7 p. m. in R. C. 205.

At the March 2nd meeting the group will decide upon a theme for their first Reader's Theatre production, and they will set a date for the program.

The purpose of the group includes that of giving students an

opportunity to practice and take part in the oral interpretation of various types of literature. These interpretations may be staged in a number of ways; students will experiment with the staging and direction of productions.

It is hoped that this group will form the nucleus of MSC's representative body at inter-collegiate forensic tournaments.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but He is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances. — David Hume

- Ken's Korner -

Does a falling tree in a forest make any noise if there is no one to hear the sounds of its fall? The answer to this question is, of course, yes. There is noise, but of what value is this noise, if there is no receptor of it and no response to the sounds?

Artist have a great talent to communicate with other people, but the talented artist is false to his talent if he does not use it to help others gain a deeper perception of life and the world in which man lives, a perception which the artist has already obtained.

So it is with people; if they cannot communicate with one another, they are lost. Security in our lives comes when we find the one person with whom we can communicate the best. If however one should never find the one, or should lose the one with whom he can communicate, does he then mean nothing?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Aside from the fact that you obviously did little research before composing and printing your recent editorial, "Asking Too Much?", on the inadequacy of library services, you seem to minimize the importance of honesty in a student body. You suggest that turnstiles are unnecessary devices planned to test student honesty. May I point out that the turnstiles would be unnecessary and that the library would be more adequately equipped if we could be assured that materials purchased for the collection would not disappear.

Let me illustrate. When I came to MSC as Reference Librarian in September, 1966, I discovered the disheartening fact that, among other losses, twelve encyclopedia volumes were missing. Realizing the seriousness of this deficiency, I reordered the missing numbers of two sets and a new edition of a third at a cost of \$240.50; but before these could be placed on the shelves, another volume disappeared. In another case, a work costing \$17.50, found to be missing in inventory, was reordered; and to fill the gap until the new copy arrived, a \$27.50 book, similar in coverage, was placed in the shelves. Three weeks ago, the duplicate arrived, and to my dismay the \$27.50 volume was conspicuously absent.

I could enumerate additional examples of the lack of integrity in some of our students; but, instead, I will merely quote a comprehensive figure. On December 15, 1966, I completed an inventory of the materials in the Reference Department. This effort produced the fact that approximately 18% of the collection had disappeared. With the cost of reference books being about \$15.00 each, does it not seem that some check is needed and that the student body is somewhat liable for the lack of library materials?

Perhaps if current funds could be used to purchase new rather than to replace stolen materials, the collection would be large enough to supply demands to the extent that additional hours of service would be unnecessary. When the promotion of one's personal welfare negates morality, I feel we have more to be concerned about than turnstiles.

Enclosed is an editorial from *The Flashlight*, March 11, 1963, which attests to the fact that at one time the students at MSC were also concerned about the integrity of their fellow-intellects.

Respectfully yours,
Cynthia Duncan
Reference Librarian

CD:mg
enc.

cc: President Bryan
Dean Snively
Mike Cheresnowsky
Mrs. Lois Messersmith

Ed. Note: The Flashlight regrets not having done adequate research for the editorial published in the Feb. 15 edition. It is a fact that 3,000 worth of books are missing from the library shelves, and it is a pity that integrity is lacking on this campus. We do feel, however, that it is important that the library remain open on Saturday afternoons and we are pleased that it is now in effect on a trial basis. We hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity... 107 did the first Saturday afternoon.

February 22, 1967

A Letter to the Editor:

In *The Flashlight* publication of February 22, 1967, it is mentioned that Student Council has passed a resolution to assess all students \$5.00 to help pay for the new Hut. First I would like to say that this is typical of the planning that goes into our State Colleges. Either we don't have enough money and therefore plan inadequate facilities or we spend more money than we have and even then develop inadequate facilities. These



Political Perspective

By George Dolph

THE NEW RIGHT

PRO by George Dolph

CON by Steve Heath

In order to understand exactly what conservatism in general, and campus conservatism in particular, is one must first know the basic philosophies which make up the ideology of the New Right. Contemporary conservatism is essentially a blending of American traditionalism and radical classical liberalism. The combination of basic elements from these two ideologies has provided the modern right with a philosophy which attempts to find the logical answers to the questions which involve the struggle between liberty and order, that has faced civilization for eternity.

On college campuses throughout the nation such groups as the Young Americans for Freedom, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, the Alliance of Libertarian Activists and various Conservative Clubs and Whig Societies are vigorously espousing the doctrine of the New Right with energy and fervor as well as serious thought and scholarship. Their leaders in the adult world are people like William Buckley, Ayn Rand, Barry Goldwater and Russel Kirk. The long-range goals of the activists are the restoration of a laissez-faire economic system, preservation of civil liberties and the defeat of communism abroad. The more current goals include the Reagan for President movement, support for the war in Viet Nam and the ending of trade with iron curtain countries.

The student conservatives have generally adopted an essentially pragmatic and eclectic political outlook. Often, their tactics resemble those used by the socialist Fabian Society of England, in that they rely on gradual and evolutionary acceptance of their ideas by society. While it is true that there are Birch-types and right-wing dogmatists, they are far from comprising a majority of the members of the movement.

Although it is still too early to judge the ultimate influence of the New Right, certain effects they have had can be discerned. For instance, the Young Republican National Federation has been solidly conservative for the past few years and there is every indication that it will continue to be so in the future. Many large corporations, notable Goodyear and American Motors, have been forced by boycotts and picketing by Young Americans for Freedom to cancel trading plans with communist countries. Also, recent polls indicate that a very large portion of college students are becoming more conservative in their general outlook.

Taken as a whole, conservative youth is having an increasing influence in American political life. Many of the short-range goals of the movement have already been realized. If the long-range goals meet the same fate America is in for a drastic change in its political and economic systems.

the new Hut are in a fix but is an outright assessment of each student the best way to fill in the financial gap that has developed? Student Council knows the students will fight the assessment so why can't they come up with something better, perhaps even subtle, like asking for donations from the campus organizations, sponsoring events that would bring revenue from the students indirectly, and even asking the students for personal donations to be given of their own free will? All I can say is come on Student Government; you solved the last financial problem by raising the Activities Fee 50¢!

It is my opinion that the "new right" is a group of rather shallow, misinformed, apathetic reactionaries. This current collegiate movement endorses such writers as Ayn Rand while rejecting John Maynard Keynes. In the area of economics they even refuse to identify with Milton Friedman (who was to be Barry Goldwater's chief economic adviser).

But their shallowness neither starts nor ends with economics. They regard the *New York Times* as a "mouthpiece for Communist propaganda" while accepting the *Welch Bluebook* as the "Bible" of foreign affairs. They believe that *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines express views that are too liberal, while Billy James Hargiss *Christian Beacon* and the *Dan Smoot Report* express the sentiments of "true" America.

They defend the status-quo and oppose all change. The "new right" in a recent show of power had approximately one thousand persons march on the California state capitol to support Governor Reagan, while the "new left" was represented several times; once by more than seven thousand. This is despite the fact that the recently elected Governor is a member of the "new right."

As exemplified by the preceding point the new right refuses to be involved in support of their beliefs. But instead they merely criticize the "new left" for supporting change. The right is opposed to anti-poverty, but offers nothing in its place; they are opposed to getting out of Viet-Nam while criticizing the President for having started the whole thing.

It seems that the "new right" takes credit for the election of such people as Sen. Percy of Ill. and Gov. Rockefeller of New York. Yet these people have always been champions of the very things that the "new right" opposes. (Percy-open housing, Rockefeller - anti-poverty). It seems to me that Lester Maddox is the best example of the "new right" at work, as are all Southern Democrats — opposed to change and anything that the left supports.

The best defense against the "new right" is simply to ask them what they are in favor of, not what they're against. For as Sen. Percy said after his election, "When people think a program is failing, they are usually interested in one that will work better."

Auditions To Be Held

Open auditions and interviews for the company of LaSalle College's Music Theatre '67 will be held on two Sundays, March 12 and 19, at 2 and 7:30 p. m. in the College Union Theatre on the La Salle campus, 20th St. and Olney Ave.

Managing Director Dan Rodden, announces a number of openings for actors and actresses with singing or dancing talent, for qualified pit musicians, and for technical and administrative personnel.

The unique college-sponsored theatre's sixth season opens Friday, July 7 with "110 in the Shade," the Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt musical, and concludes with the Meridith Willson classic, "The Music Man," Aug. 4 through Sept. 8.

- SENIORS -

Cap & Gown Measurements for all May graduates must be in the Bookstore by March 10th. This is YOUR responsibility — Please take care of it before the deadline. The rental cost is \$6.25. This amount includes ten announcements per

Second Annual Photo Contest To Be Held

The Planning Committee for Student Recreation is once again sponsoring a photo contest for Mansfield students. The deadline for submitting pictures is Friday, May 5, 1967. The prize-winning pictures will be enlarged, mounted, and placed on exhibit during Alumni Weekend, May 11 to 14.

Three classes of prizes will be awarded: one first prize of \$25.00, two second prizes of \$10.00 each, and five third prizes of \$5.00 each. Photographs of any kind may be

submitted; there are no restrictions on the subjects of the pictures. The committee would, however, like to encourage students to enter pictures taken on and around the MSC campus. Since the college does not have equipment to process color enlargements, only black and white photographs can be accepted.

Any size photo may be submitted; the committee will enlarge the photos before the exhibition. It is important, however, to include the negative with the picture and to be sure that the negative is not fingered or scratched. The photograph and its negative must be placed in an envelope containing a 3" x 5" card with the entrant's name and a title for the picture. There is no limit to the number of photographs that may be submitted by one entrant, but each must be placed in a separate envelope. A "Photo Contest" box will be located in the first floor well of North Hall for entries.

Faculty and other college personnel may submit pictures to be included in the exhibition, but these pictures will not be considered for prizes.

Winning photographs will be returned, but the Planning Committee will keep the negatives. Other entries will be returned with the negatives.

The Committee feels that last year's exhibition, a mixture of student prize winners and faculty contributions, was an attractive addition to Alumni Weekend. It is announcing the contest a month earlier this year so that more students will have time to take and submit pictures.

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The Olde Clubhouse YD's Urge Registering

Mr. Paul Willis, Tioga County Democratic Chairman, spoke to the members of the Mansfield State College Young Democrats on Wednesday, February 15. Mr. Willis talked about registration drives and the problems that will confront any canvasser on drives. He stressed that students of today believe in good government and so, they want every person to be registered to vote.

The Y.D.'s will start working on the local election. They will canvass areas and urge people who are not registered to register for the primary and general election.

Members are reminded that pictures for the Carontawan will be taken at the next meeting which will be March 1, 1967 at 7:00 p. m. in room 101, Grant Science Center. Any freshman or new student is invited to attend.

Unlimited Cuts

Allentown, Pa. (IP) — The unlimited cuts system at Muhlenberg College is currently being evaluated both by the faculty and by the Student Council. Several professors suggested departmental standards on attendance while holding as closely as possible to the philosophy of the unlimited cuts program. A few indicated concern over the students (though admittedly a very small minority) who have been hurt by the system.

Judging from the results of a poll by Student Council, the students are very much in favor of the program. Five hundred and fifty-five responses were received and of these 98 per cent were in favor of continuing the program, 97 per cent felt that it had not hurt their grades and 73 per cent said they cut about the same number of classes as under the old system. Thirteen per cent said they cut more and 14 per cent said they cut less.

The Student Council also recommends that the faculty consider the possibility of adopting an Interim Program. Such a program would last approximately one month and would separate the fall and spring semesters.

The Interim Program aims to correct the routine regularity, fragmentation of time and energy, and overload of the present curricular program by: 1) Giving both students and faculty an increased flexibility within the academic framework; 2) Encouraging innovation and experimentation among students and faculty on all levels; 3) Giving all students the opportunity to pursue single-mindedly a topic of their own interest and to do in-depth study in a creative and adventuresome way; and 4) Involving students in other educational resources beyond the campus and their culture.

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... Greek Nu's ... Phi Sigma Kappa Assists In March Of Dimes

Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored a lecture on Czechoslovakia on Monday evening, February 20, 1967. The event was held in the basement of the Holy Child Catholic Church, and presented by Mr. Anthony Gergley.

Sig Tau Begins Pledge Period

Sigma Tau Gamma began its pledge period officially on Monday, February 20. Seven men have been selected to pledge. They are in the second week of pledging, and have been very active as evidenced by their appearance during the Cheyney game. The men of Sig Tau sat together at the game and helped to cheer on the Mounties.

"The Unknowns", a new great sounding group on campus, provided the music at the dance in the gym following the game. This was another successful event sponsored by Sig Tau, and it was quite evident that a good time was had by all.

Kappa Omicron Pledge Ceremony

The Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi held the pledge ceremony for seventeen girls on Thursday, February 23, at 7:00. The girls were — Diane Biddle, Mae Bleiler, Linda Bray, Kathy Fix, Jean E. Duncan, Barbara Hill, Eileen Lech, Pat Lewandoski, Leslie Mann, Judith Owens, Marietta Palumbo, Jeanne A. Ruth, Carol A. Sheldon, Kathy Slabach, Candace Snyder, Susan Talada, Linda Wands. On March sixth the gentle ring of bells will let you know that the girls have started pledging. March ninth these girls will be formally initiated.

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Mr. Gergley is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he majored in Economics. He is presently doing graduate work in Public School Administration at Indiana State University and teaching at Wellsboro High School. Mr. Gergley has visited Czechoslovakia and has done extensive study on the country. His lecture and slides were enjoyed by all who attended.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Paul Witt, member of the March of Dimes Drive in Tioga County, presented awards to the sisters of Chi Psi Omega and the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for their assistance in the March of Dimes Drive campaign. The brothers and sisters collected \$400.00 in the Mansfield and Wellsboro area.

The President of the March of Dimes was also present at the lecture. She congratulated Chi Psi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa for their unselfish and thoughtful work in the March of Dimes, and presented a book, *Break-Through*, the story of the Salk Vaccine, to the Mansfield State College Library in appreciation of the charitable work done by Chi Psi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The twenty-two pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa, and the eighteen pledges of Chi Psi Omega were also present at the lecture.

Rushes DZ

The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta participated in Panhellenic Rush from February 14 to 19, 1967. On February 13 the Mansfieldian Room was transformed into an international setting. Sisters costumed as Dutch, Spanish, and French came together to greet the rushees at the first Invitational Party. Delta Zeta's second Invitational Party was held in the sorority suite on February 15. Friday, February 17, the new pledges received the sorority colors of rose and green, and Sunday afternoon they received their pledge pins in the Mansfield Methodist Church.

Pledging Delta Zeta are: Joan Allen, Ellen Erskine, Eleanor Kelly, Jane Kooker, Elma Lent, Mary Kay McNamara, Mary Ann Mentzer, Colleen J. Moeller, Margaret Morrison, Lucinda Mary Pchonsky, Catherine Schenck, Eileen Schmid, Gretchen Sheetz, Karen Starnier, Marcia Lee Stephens, Linda Sturgis, and Diane Taylor.

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East Stroudsburg Downs Mountie Netmen; Drop Basketball Season Final To Cheyney

EAST STROUDSBURG

East Stroudsburg took advantage of a poor Mansfield State College first half to defeat the Mounties 92-77. The loss was the third straight for the Mounties and left their record at 11-7 with one game remaining to be played.

The first half Mansfield was rather cold offensively, shooting only 29% from the floor. East Stroudsburg, behind the shooting of Jim McDermott and "Yosh" Grobelny, pushed the Warriors to a 29-9 lead before the Mounties started hitting. Shooting 47% from the floor, East Stroudsburg took a 43-23 lead at half-time. Leading the Mounties were Don Walker with 7 points and Ken Bianchi with 6. McDermott and Grobelny each had 18 to pace the strong East Stroudsburg attack.

Mansfield found the range in the second half and outscored East Stroudsburg 52-49. Although they were down by 18 at the half, the Mounties came within 11 points, 53-42. During this drive, Don Walker displayed some hot shooting to help pull the Mounties close. After this, East Stroudsburg pulled away to the biggest lead of the evening, 86-51, putting the game out of reach.

Ken Bianchi, Dave Brisiel, and Joel Griffing led the second half Mansfield attack with 10 points each. Jim McDermott led the East Stroudsburg scorers with 16 points.

by Pat Morgans

BOX SCORES

EAST STROUDSBURG

Mnsfld.	G	F	T	E. Strdbg.	G	F	T
Brisiel	4	3	11	Arner	0	0	0
Btkski	3	1	7	Barts	2	0	4
Bianchi	6	4	16	Harner	1	1	3
Griffing	6	0	12	Ives	1	2	4
Speer	3	2	14	McDmt	16	2	24
Garik	1	0	2	Shields	6	2	12
Walker	6	2	14	Myers	2	0	4
Dnm	3	1	7	Snyder	2	4	10
Tam'ro	0	0	0	Wishse	0	1	1
TOTAL	32	13	77	TOTAL	38	16	92
M.	25	52	77	E.S.	43	49	92

CHEYNEY

Chyny.	G	F	T	Mnsfld.	G	F	T
Wahln	13	5	31	Speer	4	0	8
Mims	7	2	16	Btkwski	4	0	8
Realer	5	0	10	Griffing	3	3	9
Booker	4	4	12	Brisiel	2	1	6
Knard	4	2	10	Bianchi	5	5	16
Tyler	1	0	2	Walker	3	1	7
Kunze	2	4	8	Dunham	7	1	15
TOTAL	36	17	89	Tammaro	0	0	0
C.	45	44	89	Garik	0	0	0
M.	29	38	67	TOTAL	28	11	67

NOTICE

At the request of the Student Council, the College Library will be open 8:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. continuously on Saturdays, with the hours 1 to 4 on a trial basis. No hours will be dropped from the original schedule.

It is hoped that students will make good use of this time.

CHEYNEY

Cheyney State College handed the Mounties their fourth straight defeat 89-67 avenging an earlier loss at the hands of the Mounties at Cheyney. The loss gave the Mounties a final record of 11 wins and 8 losses, 8-6 in Conference play.

Mansfield stayed close to Cheyney for the first 19 points. Greg Dunham hit on several key shots to keep the Mounties close before Cheyney started pulling away. Cheyney pulled to a 40-22 lead, biggest of the first half. The Mounties couldn't overcome the lead and Cheyney went into the half with a 45-29 lead. Greg Dunham led the Mounties with 9 points. He was backed by Walt Bartkowski and Ken Bianchi with 5 points each. Jim Washington led the Cheyney attack with 16 points.

The second half, Cheyney saw the Mounties pull to within 12 points several times. Although the Mounties did come this close, Cheyney would again pull away. Cheyney built up the biggest lead of the game in the second half 85-61. Ken Bianchi led the second half Mountie attack with 9 points. He was backed by Joel Griffing and Don Walker who each had seven points. Cheyney was led by Tom Washington with 15 points.

Protest Held At South Hall

A protest sit-in of short duration was held in the hallway of the second floor of South Hall by about a dozen residents at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday, February 23. The students were protesting the social probation on which the entire floor had been placed because of noise-making activities by a few unidentified persons.

The sit-in, which broke up after about ten minutes, was interrupted once by a counselor, who threatened demerits for all participants if they did not leave the hall immediately. The students began to disperse shortly after the counselor's action and the dispersion escalated rapidly after the first few students had left.

To add, probation was removed the following afternoon.

POETRY HOUR

James Morris, a freshman, will speak on the topic, "What Is Projective Poetry?" at the Poetry Hour to be held on March 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 205, Retan Center. Morris will demonstrate his subject with readings from his own work and from Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti, Corso, and others, to the jazz background of John Coltrane, the MJQ, and Ornette Coleman.

This Poetry Hour will also include a Poetry Quiz for which each person will need to bring a pen or pencil. A prize goes to the winner.

CAMP COUNSELING

Camp Counseling positions are open for college men and women. Directors and supervisors from camps in western Pennsylvania will be interviewing applicants Saturday, March 25, 1967, between 10:00 a. m. - 3:00 p. m. at the Youth Opportunity Center, 915 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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Wally B for two...

Walt Bartkowski (44) hits, on a jumper over the outstretched arms of Cheyney's Emory Mims (23). Mansfield's Don Walker (24) is looking on.

Lock Haven Nips Mountie Matmen; Tournament Begins

by Keith Smith

A determined Mansfield State College wrestling team had one thing in mind last Wednesday night, and that was to upset the nation's 8th ranked wrestling team, Lock Haven State College. The upset bid fell short, but the Mounties did succeed in throwing quite a scare into them before dropping a close 25-16 decision.

At 115 lbs. Bob McDougal, a quick-moving and talented senior, gave the Mounties an early 5-0 advantage by using a body press to deck his opponent in 6:10. In the 123 lb. bout, the Mountie grapplers were dealt a severe setback in the upset bid when previously once-beaten Bob Schuler was forced to default to Lock Haven's Shane Foley. Bob was in a scoreless tie in the second period before suffering stretched ligaments in his left leg. The default evened the score at 5-5. 130 lb. Marty Collier, wrestling the finest match of his career, whipped Bill Morain 8-1 to give the Mounties an 8-5 edge. However, Lock Haven's Jeff Lorson came right back with a 3-pointer to knot the score at 8-8 by nipping Mountie John Yellets 7-4 in the 137 lb. bout. Rhodes then put Lock Haven in front to stay by handing 145 lb. Ben Davy a 10-1 setback. In the 152 lb. match, Mountie sophomore John Cowley dropped a 4-0 decision to Klingaman. Lock Haven's Jim Blacksmith was awarded a forfeit at 160 lbs., making the score 19-8. Regular 160

lb. Dieter Schwarzbauer was unable to wrestle due to a serious nose injury. Senior Ron Kirkutis at 167 lbs. was overpowered by John Smith and was handed a 14-2 loss. Barry Barto picked up a reversal with less than 30 seconds remaining in the bout to outpoint Mountie matman Gary Bottiger, 14-12, in the 177 lb. class. Talented senior Dave Schultz at 191 lbs. put on a fine performance by decisioning Lock Haven's Bob Metz 4-0. Dave's 3-pointer made the score 25-11. George Eckroat gave the Mounties their final points by being awarded a forfeit at Unlimited. The final score then read 25-16, Lock Haven.

This was the final wrestling meet of the season and each Mountie put on a fine exhibition. The Mountie matmen finished the season with a 4-8 record. The Flashlight Staff wishes to commend Coach Shaw and the members of the team for their fine efforts this season.

The Mountie matmen will now be entered in the PSCAC Wrestling Tournament which is to be held on March 3rd and 4th at California State College. Because of his leg injury, there is considerable doubt as to whether or not Mountie co-captain Bob Schuler will compete in this tournament. It is expected, however, that Dieter Schwarzbauer will be able to wrestle in the tournament.

Frosh Win Thriller

by Jim Dostich

The Freshman basketball team ended its season in fine fashion as they defeated Paul's Tavern of Horseheads by the score of 97-96.

The Mounties started slowly due to some sloppy ball-handling but with improved shooting and rebounding they led at half-time 46-37. In the second half, the Mounties again started slowly as Paul's narrowed the gap and with 15 minutes left tied the score. From then on it was close with neither team gaining much of an advantage. With 5 minutes left, the Mounties slowed the game down and tried to protect a slim lead. With 1:12 remaining the Mounties were down 94-91, but Joe Luckman and Joe Swift hit for Mansfield to give them the lead. Paul's came back with a bucket to again lead with only 13 seconds left. Bill Summers was then fouled. He missed the first shot of a 1 and 1 situation, but Mansfield retained possession. Scot Burtner shot and missed but Joe Swift tapped in the rebound just before the final buzzer.

Joe Swift had a hot night finishing with 33, while John Watson added 18, Joe Luckman 15, and Scot Burtner chipped in with 11.

Freshman Grapplers

by Keith Smith

In the last Freshmen meet of the season, Lock Haven's Frosh trimmed the Mountie Freshmen, 13-7.

Mountie Dale Randise at 123 lbs. was nipped 5-4 on riding time. Lock Haven's Jadilocki (137) pinned Chip Sorber with a body press in 1:59. At this point the score was 8-0, Lock Haven. However, Dick Dent (145) and Donny Evans (152) brought the Mounties storming back. Dick handled his opponent quite easily before forcing him to default because of an injury. Donny added two more points by drawing 3-3 with Lock Haven's John Law. Donny's two pointer closed the gap to 10-7. But in the 160 lb. bout, Bob Ambrose clinched the victory by handing Mountie Pat Schamel a 10-6 whipping. The final score read 13-7.

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Men's Intramurals Drawing Near Close

by Ray Judge

The Victors, Jim Thorpe Warriors, and Unpredictables all remain unbeaten in intramurals thus far. The season is quickly drawing to a close and these unbeaten teams still have to play some rough squads that have only one or two losses. Now that the Student Center is being torn down, the games are played in the Armory, which is located near the Mansfield High School.

Last Week's Results

TEAM	SCORE	HIGH MAN
Morons	82	J. Matichek
Draft Dodgers	60	D. Palmer
No Gooders	50	Miller
Ice Fishers	48	P. Tagliaterra
Jim Thorpe Warriors	70	"Hawk" Keating
Perverts	54	Kozey
Victors	82	R. Ducheskie
Pick Ups	51	L. Sheridan
Playboys	65	M. Fogarty
Wanderers	39	B. Pawling
Devil's Deciples	45	N. Snyder
Phi Sigma Kappa	35	B. Rucker
Sigma Tau Gamma	45	B. Hunt
Day Students	37	C. Marvin
Yo Yo's	64	J. Wilkes
Phi Nu's	45	Deutsch
Hustlers	69	Strange
Stealers	48	Bradley
Mooners	2	Forfeit
Rebels	0	
Unpredictables	2	
Phi Sig Go Go	0	Forfeit

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WEEKEND
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MARCH 31
APRIL 1, 2

Vol. 43 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 8, 1967

No. 5

Forum News

Michael Cheresnowski, President of Student Council, was guest speaker last Thursday at the first of the newly organized MSC Forum meetings.

Mike explained the origin, function, and possible benefits of ASCO and MSC's possible participation. Student Council is still considering its position, and no definite decision has been made on their part as to whether the Student Government Organization on this campus will join ASCO.

The main point brought up is that the idea behind ASCO is not new — for years the state colleges have realized the need for autonomy in action in order to benefit the state-supported academic system of the State of Pennsylvania. ASCO as a communication organization is a very big step in the way of gathering opinions and voicing strong approval or disapproval of measures under study in Harrisburg.

But, it does have its limitations. Forum is opposed to our student government joining ASCO as it now stands — an organization in which student opinion would be heard, but not have the influence which it should have because of the involvement of other groups slated as comprising the body of the organization. Students of the various colleges should be informed of the issues before Congress, should consider these issues, discuss them (and voice their opinions both as individuals) and as a group.

ASCO's strength would be the considerable political influence which would be realized because of the number of students, and the number of voting parents of the student bodies (70,000 votes). If such is the case, why can't the student bodies unite as a whole to exert its own influence to promote changes which may or may not be the ideas of the Board of Trustees, Faculty Organizations, and Board of Presidents, etc? We are not opposed to these groups, and would not be opposed to suggestions they make, but is it necessary that we unite with them and limit our influence. Granted that up until this time student bodies have had little or no influence, due to the fact that they had no organized representative body to express a total view on political issues involving the schools, but everyone must admit that there is strength in numbers, and the influence potential is there.

What the student bodies need is leadership, interest, and enthusiasm. We want to improve conditions on our campuses; we want to improve the image projected by our state schools as a whole; we want to improve the quality of the education which we are getting through state supported organizations, but are we willing to stand on our own feet like grown men and women and make sensible mature decisions regarding our own futures? That's what it all amounts to — taking a knowledgeable, circumspective look not only at our own campus, but at the entire state education system — making rational decisions, submitting suggestions to the proper authority.

Forum does realize the necessity of communication lines between the various groups — something yet to be realized.

Forum made suggestions and voting went as follows:

A) that the Student Government Organization does not join ASCO vote 9 for 1 against

B) that our Student Government Association consider the formation of a statewide Student Association which would have for its main

(Continued on Page 4)



Lt. (JG) Holznagel, center, and LCDR West, left, discuss opportunities in Naval Officer Programs with Ken Anstadt.

Students Applaud Callaway Program

Joe A. Callaway, the talented drama critic, actor, and director of stage, screen, TV, and radio, was enthusiastically applauded here yesterday in Straughn Auditorium, as he brought an actor's perception to his analysis of current and all-time theatre favorites and to recent trends in drama.

His brilliant recreations of figures were coupled with scholarly, illuminating and entertaining comments on the plays.

16 Musicians To Take Part In Festival

Sixteen members of the Mansfield College-Community Orchestra will travel to Shippensburg State College to participate in the three-day annual Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival on Friday, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Orchestra Directors Association.

The guest conductor will be Dr. James Yannatos, director of the Harvard University-Radcliffe College Orchestra and a member of the Harvard music faculty. He is also director of the Chautauqua Music School, and conductor of The Youth Orchestra of the Chautauqua Institute.

The festival includes rehearsals on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and the performance which will be given at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 12. The compositions to be performed are *Tragic Overture* by Brahms, *Appalachian Spring* by Copland, and *Symphony No. 4 in G Major*, by Dvorak.

All of the representatives from Mansfield are students in the Music Department. They are: Patricia Barker, George Martioec, Bonnie Williams, John Zehner — 1st violin; Lucille Ferrell, Mike Guzzie, Kay Wunderly — 2nd violin; Michael Conning and Angelyn Slegal — viola; Carolyn Wolfe — cello; Donald Whitaker — double bass; James Dale — 1st oboe; Alexander Siderowicz — 2nd clarinet; Connie Waltz — 1st bassoon; Gordon Gillette — 2nd and 4th French horn; and David Smith — percussion.

Mr. Edwin E. Zdzinski, a Music Department faculty member and director of the Mansfield College-Community Orchestra will accompany the group to Shippensburg.

For fifteen years Mr. Callaway has been one of the nation's most popular interpreters of the theatre scene. He has also been highly applauded in some fourteen European countries.

Mr. Callaway, who was introduced by Prof. Haller Laughlin, received his early training at the University of Southern California, Northwestern University and the Goodman Theatre. He began his stage career with 600 performances in 16 different Shakespearean plays as a feature actor with the famed Globe Theatre. Since that time he has shared honors as either actor or director with such stars as Ethel Merman, MacDonald Carey, Arthur Kennedy, Dennis King, Martha Scott, Ernie Kovaks, Judith Evelyn and Margaret Webster. He has founded and directed companies at Miami Beach, San Diego and Marquette, Michigan, and taught at many of the leading universities.

Mr. Callaway sees all the Broadway plays each season, as well as many of the outstanding revivals of theatre classics. He makes his lecture audiences feel that they have the best seats in the house for the finest hours of this and other theatre seasons. His lecture was entitled "Broadway, Play by Play."

Staff To Attend CSPA Conference

Miss Rita Weinman, editor of the *Flashlight*, and Kenneth Lindquist feature editor of the publication, will attend the *Columbia Scholastic Press Association's* Conference, March 9, 10, and 11, at Columbia University, New York City.

Mrs. Lois S. Messersmith, adviser to the *Flashlight* staff, will accompany the students and attend sessions planned for the advisers of campus publications.

Lunn Speaks of ASCO To Student Council

Mr. Leon Lunn, secretary of the Association of State College Organizations (ASCO) spoke to Student Council in order to clarify Council's ideas concerning this newly formed association.

Mr. Lunn explained that the background for such a group was laid quite a while ago — trying to create unanimity among state colleges is far from being a new idea. The first group, the Board of Presidents, proved ineffectual due to the fact that they had no official spokesman for the entire group, and found it difficult to make decisions on behalf of the system as a whole because of each one's involvement with his own institution.

The Association of State College Alumni was formed as a group which could act with more vigor, being removed from the campuses themselves, and working together for the good of Pennsylvania's State Colleges.

But the Alumni Association is not enough. There is an even greater need for autonomy now than ever existed previously. The general policy of, "You can't do this — Harrisburg will never grant approval" is becoming outmoded. Who or what is Harrisburg? In most cases, when questions are raised and investigated, it can be found that the "Harrisburg forbids doctrine" is merely a myth. We find that this is only an expression of the status quo, a form of provincialism which the state colleges have fallen into. Changes can and will be made. The expediency with which changes are to take place will be determined by the intercommunication of the state colleges and cooperative action which will result.

ASCO hopes to unify the forces of the Board of Presidents, the Faculty Association, The Student Government Association, The Alumni Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trustees. A member of each will be present at a local meeting of the chapter, to discuss Mansfield's involvement in certain issues. Then, each of the five members will be sent to a state wide meet-

ing. For example, the president of our Student Council would meet with the presidents or representatives of the Student Government Associations of the fourteen state colleges. Each group will vote and decide its policy, and send a representative to a General ASCO Convention in Harrisburg. Here the members would vote, form ASCO's policy and begin publicizing their opinions.

ASCO has the intention of acting as a voice for the fourteen

(Continued on Page 4)

Biology Majors Featured In Science Series

The third in the series of 11 Science Seminars was held last night in the Grant Science Center.

"Survey of Methods of Ecological Control of the Gypsy Moth, *Porthetria dispar*," was the seminar topic given by Patrick Kennedy, a senior biology major. Professor Otis Carroll was his adviser.

Stanley Lehman, a junior biology major, will present the study of "The Origin of Life" at a Science Seminar on March 14. Miss Irma Babalko is his adviser.

Other speakers and seminar dates are: William McCawley, April 4; Herbert Pearson, April 11; Chester Sadonick, April 18; Jan Stever, April 25; James Seidel, May 2; Richard Vosheski, May 9, and James Mudge, May 16.

Dr. Newell Schappelle is chairman of the Science Department sponsoring the series.

NOTICE

The next issue of the *Flashlight* will be published the weekend of April 2 to be distributed April 5. Happy vacation.



Mr. John W. Good chats with worker at site of test borings in front of North Hall.

Children ? ? ?

Why do faculty members insist on referring to MSC students as "the boys and girls" or, "the children"?

It's true, mothers usually think of their offspring as children, regardless of their age . . . but, is this also true of a college faculty? Is it the maternal or paternal inclination that prompts the faculty into thinking of college students as "children"? Or, is the MSC student guilty of prompting this reaction from the faculty?

Throughout high school, and more particularly during the senior year, it is impressed upon the pupils — "boys and girls" — through their guidance counsellors and advisers, what will be expected of them at college. They strive to achieve the expectations of the personnel at their chosen college . . . where they will be students in the true meaning of the word.

They will be seeking an education on their own volition . . . searching for knowledge and truths which the institution of higher learning promises.

The young adult, having put away his childish ways, is now more serious in thought and purpose . . . his education is his business, and no longer will the exemplification of the silly, thoughtless aspects which are to some degree a trademark of the adolescent be condoned.

Yes, young adults, supposedly, mature and capable of making their own decisions, and being able to assume full responsibility for their actions. For maturity does not necessarily come with age, alone. It comes with the realization that with freedom comes responsibility and, only then, if the student fully understands the responsibility of freedom.



Political Perspective

By George Dolph

THE NEW LEFT

In discussing any particular political movement, it is usually best to consider the movement as a whole. However in evaluating the New Left I should like to begin by limiting my subject drastically. For the purpose of this article, then, I shall ignore the large "teeny bopper" element present among the left as well as the Marxist fringe groups which are becoming an increasingly important part of the movement. Instead I shall concentrate on the more intellectual and thoughtful elements.

The intellectuals among the student leftists often tend to be among the most dogmatic and chauvanistic of the members. While they may have grasped many of the problems of various situations, their solutions usually follow standard leftist lines instead of trying a fresh approach to the situations. Their answers always involve more state intervention at home and less abroad.

A constant cry of the New Left is against what it terms "the Establishment." Yet it fails to see that its domestic policy is the logical extension of that of the Establishment. If the New Left really wanted a radical change in the status quo it would be endorsing laissez-faire rather than socialism and neo-fascist Keynesian economic theory.

The primary concern of the movement and its intellectuals has been and continues to be the anti-war movement. The members have steadfastly refused to recognize the fact that in Viet Nam we are facing the forces of a totalitarian ideology which has no respect for boundary lines and is determined to spread its ideology throughout the world. The anti-war movement has entirely failed to show how communism can be stopped without the use of military force as a last resort. The movement has instead satisfied itself with sloganeering, name-calling and sheer bad taste in its activities.

The problem of the New Left is, quite thankfully, not as large as the liberal news media has made it out to be. The movement is already showing signs of dying out among college students. The New Leftists of today will probably be the Democrats and liberals of tomorrow. Totalitarians, unconscious or otherwise, have a way of subtling their views as they age.

The trouble is that even when the views are modified they still represent a threat to liberty and decency in society.

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Controversies Discussed

"We have some lousy professors in our colleges and there's not a thing we can do about it."

"Most teachers think, and wrongly, that they know how to teach. But the truth is, we don't teach them how to teach."

"Kent has this awful penchant for bringing in 'experts' to tell us how to do something — my God, haven't we got enough experts here?"

The charges against the faculty flew thick and fast at Kent State University's first student retreat. But nobody suspected they would come from the faculty themselves.

The three statements above, and many others, were made by two college deans and one of Kent's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its "dirty linen" in full view of the students.

The two-day retreat was built around three prime student complaints: Their "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis."

The third question engendered the most heated debate among the 15 students and 30 faculty members and deans participating in the retreat.

"We talk about letting students sink or swim in the classroom, instead of spoon-feeding them, to toughen the tissue," said one department chairman, "but we chap-erone their parties. It's not consistent."

Said a sociologist: "There is too much child-rearing and it's not good for us or the students. Might I suggest that most parental 'good advice' is for the good of the parents, not the children, and does more harm than good to the child."

Retreat participants reached general agreement that the concept of "in loco parentis" should be abandoned as inoperable and "schizophrenic," as one member put it. It was also pointed out that Kent's sister state institutions have already done so.

Perhaps the most controversial item of the retreat was discussion on students' insistence that they have a right to grade teachers and help plan what should be taught. Faculty argued not only with the students but among themselves.

The problem with grading teachers, said one dean, "is that you will have to set norms with the result that you'll get normative teaching. Sure, you'll also bring the performance of the poorest teachers up," he explained, "but you'll also bring down the standards of the best ones. Just look at television and its rating system."

Attempts are constantly made to weed out poor teachers, the faculty said. They argued that their hands are tied in many cases by tenure.

NOTE: The Traffic Control and Security Office has moved into new quarters in the Business Office of North Hall.

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THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

The former Mansfieldian Room turned into the temporary Hut on campus, on February 27, 1967 at 3:00 p. m. Our new Hut is under construction and a promised date of March 31st has been set for the opening of the modern Hutt-Hut.

Reactions from the student body and other concerned individuals who asked the question, "What do you think of the new Hut?" are as follows:

A MOUNTIE: "As far as I'm concerned there is no new Hut — only a pathetic attempt at covering up grade school mistakes. The administration should have had the foresight to know, that the new Hut wouldn't be finished within two months of its projected completion date and should have compensated accordingly by letting the old hole open instead of saddling the student body in general and the girls of North Hall in particular, with the sad state-of-affairs that now exists in the Mansfieldian Room. Granted that that folksy atmosphere of the old Hut has been totally preserved in the interim, in North Hall, there comes a time when we, as a student body, must decide when to do without, rather than peacefully accept whatever is handed us. One of the reasons that some conditions (such as the pitiful cafeteria) don't change is the student's apathy."

CIS. EMPLOYEE OF THE HUT: "We are cramped for space, but we have all the advantages that we had before, except a grill — and it is warm — I had to wear a sweater in the other place."

JANET SPENCER: "It is depressing, because there are too many tables in here." (Can't wait 'til the new one opens!)

T. B.: "I love it. It isn't the old one, but it's a place to go between classes and sit and talk to everyone."

DAVE SHULTZ: "The new 'Hut' is certainly better than nothing at all, but it's not adequate to meet the needs of all the card players, 'hut rats', etc. . . . In my estimation, this new Hut Era is like making a transition from an automated social society to a general store of the eighteen hundreds, where you draw cider from a wooden barrel and grab candy from a jar on the counter. Let's just hope that the real new Hut is an improvement worth the sacrifice."

KRIS KUTTA: "It's okay, if you don't want to move around."

MIKE DUGAN: "The place doesn't have any atmosphere."

GERRY CUMMINGS: "A nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

LINDA BOWMAN: "It may be small, but everyone there seems to be enjoying it just as they did the old one."

WILL SLOTER: "It is BAD. The former Hut was bad, but this did it!"

THE GIRLS WHO LIVE OVER THE HUT: "Well, we feel sorry for the student body because they should have a place where they can make noise so they won't be criticized for making noise."

"Actually, I feel good, because I got a new record player for Christmas and now I can save on batteries."

"The only good thing about the new Hut is that it closes at 10:30 when the dorm closes and then we can sleep. However, we are kinda worried about the weekend when it closes at 12:00 — then what?"

"Radiators, chairs, windows, and the floor — plus your whole body vibrates from the juke box."

"There are 11 girls who know the bass part to all the popular songs, especially 'Gimme Gimme More Lovin'." One good thing we're not bothered by the voices of those girls anymore, because they are drowned out by the juke box."

"Smoking wasn't allowed before in the Mansfieldian Room and, just because it's now the Hut, doesn't mean that North Hall is any more fire proof. I don't want to go up in flames if it burns."

A HOUSEMOTHER OF NORTH HALL: "The noise doesn't bother me, but it's new. Rules are to be set-up and when the students know the rules, I think it will work out. I have no trouble with the freshmen girls being in on time so far either."

Now, ask yourself, "What you think of the new Hut?"

Cheaters' Rights

Even cheaters have rights, says the Kansas State University Collegian, commenting on a case in which an instructor caught one student taking a test for another.

Although Kansas State lacks an official honor system, the Collegian said, another student must have reported the two students to the instructor. Because the class was a large one, it would have been difficult for an instructor to pick out a specific person.

An instructor who catches a student cheating at Kansas State may overlook the violation or punish the student. If he chooses the latter, he has several alternatives, including failing the student for that particular test or paper or for the entire course.

The instructor in this case plans to recommend that the two students be dismissed from the university, and under Kansas State rules he has the right to do so. The students, however, have a channel of appeal: they may ap-

peal to a department head, the dean, vice president for academic affairs, tribunal, the president, or even the courts.

Students who are caught cheating deserve punishment. But to end their education is a harsh penalty, particularly when other students caught cheating may not have to face the same penalty.

In a court system, different judges preside over cases, but they are all bound by a rigid set of law and procedural rules.

No one suggests that because many students cheat and are not caught, those who are caught should go unpunished. But these students and others deserve to be treated by a standardized set of rules applying to any student caught cheating.

A Means To An End

"The ends of education are many: to instill an awareness of the diversity of human societies and desires; to be responsive to great philosophers and imaginative writers who have given thought to the predicaments that have tried and tested men; to acquaint a student with the limits of ambition and the reaches of humility; to realize that no general principle or moral absolute, however strongly it may be rooted in a philosophical tradition, can give an infallible answer to any particular dilemma."

— GREEK NEWS —

Delta Zeta

Miss Linda L. Mase, of Annville, has been installed president of the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Mansfield State College. Miss Mase is a sophomore majoring in home economics.

Other officers installed are: Miss Sherri Stenzhorn, of Blossburg, Rush vice president; Miss Betty Ungemach, of Annville, Pledge vice president; Miss Janice L. Knight, of Lititz, recording secretary; Miss Connie Wojcik, of Covington, corresponding secretary, and Miss Jean Lent, of Towanda, treasurer.

Iota Theta is one of three social sororities on Mansfield Campus. In March, 1966, the sorority became affiliated with Delta Zeta, the largest national sorority with more than 170 chapters throughout the United States.

The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta will celebrate the first anniversary of their Nationalization and Initiation with a Founders' Day Dessert on the afternoon of March 12, at the Mansfield Catholic Church.

Lynne Sanderson is in charge of the entertainment, which will be in the form of a comical skit depicting the trials and tribulations of the chapter's first days.

Dr. Shimer of the Home Economics Department, a Delta Zeta Alumna from the University of New Hampshire, will work with the committee of Alumnae in providing refreshments for the occasion.

Chairman and coordinator of the Dessert is Betsy Meabon.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Seventeen students at Mansfield State College have been inducted into Kappa Omicron Phi, a national honor home economics sorority. They are: Diane Biddle, Mae Bleiler, Linda Bray, Kathy Fix, Jean E. Duncan, Barbara Hill, Eileen Lech, Patricia Lewandoski, Leslie Mann, Judith Owens, Marietta Palumbo, Jeanne A. Ruth, Carol A. Sheldon, Kathy Slabach, Candace Snyder, Susan Talada, and Linda Wands. Advisers are Miss Katherine Keller and Miss Louise Smith of the Mansfield State College faculty.

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Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has been very busy this semester. They began at semester break by giving a one-day tour to the three high schools of Mansfield, Montoursville, and Muncy. The groups performing were the main chorus, the woodwind quintet, the saxophone quartet, and the jazz octet. Their next performance was given in Straughn Auditorium, Feb. 14. It consisted of the tour program with an added brass quartet. Besides presenting programs to schools, the Fraternity gave an All-American Music Concert to the Canton Chapter of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs on Feb. 20.

In the last four weeks Sinfonia has been occupied with its pledge period. The formal initiation was held on Sunday, March 5. A pledge recital will be given this week. The new brothers will help Phi Mu Alpha in presenting their annual American Music Concert on campus in the latter part of March.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Thirteen students at Mansfield State College have been inducted into Alpha Sigma Tau, the first social sorority to be established at MSC. They are: Eleanor Wintczak, Sandra Saletin, Carol Kauffman, Judith Ann Binger, Susan M. Konkle, Margaret Jones, Madelyn Kacmar, Lorraine Marika, Mary Jean Algar, Camille Lee Rhoades, Karen Lynn Grames, Lynn Carol Schmiot, and Lana Creamer. Adviser is Miss Ruth Billings.

The New Marquee

Miss Julie Harris, a favorite actress of the *Players* has an article appearing in the spring issue of the *Marquee*, a quarterly publication by the *Players*.

Her comments are especially illuminating to those engaged in the performing arts, says Professor Haller Laughlin, adviser to the *Players*, and editor of the publication.

Dr. William Goode, of the Music Department, also has an article in the issue entitled "A Film Buff Speaks About Cinema Acting."

Tom Wheeler, a past president of the *Players*, also wrote an article for the recently published issue, "A Student-Actor Speaks About Acting." Tom is a senior speech major at Mansfield State College.



SAM SCHAPPELLE, center, demonstrates amateur radio to two members of Explorers of Mansfield.

Radio Demonstration

Mansfield Amateur Radio Club, under the advisership of Professor Bruce Davis, last Wednesday, presented a lecture - demonstration of amateur radio to a Mansfield post of Explorer Scouts. Steve Lyons, president of the club, organized and presented the

program which explained the requirements that must be met before obtaining an FCC amateur radio license. An actual on-air demonstration was given by Sam Schappelle.

The club invited the Explorers to attend their classes which will enable them to receive their amateur radio licenses. Classes are held every Wednesday evening at the "Radio Shack" at 97 South Academy Street.

Flying Saucers

The current show in the planetarium of the William Penn Memorial Museum, Harrisburg, concerns UFO's. So many persons have claimed they've seen "flying saucers," that one is hesitant to raise his eyebrows too high. There has been such an unprecedented public demand for tickets to the museum show that the schedule has been extended.

The popular presentation will continue in weekend showings throughout the month of March. There also will be two special matinee performances on March 23 and March 27 at 2 p.m. — to coincide with Easter school vacation in this area.

For each performance, there are 100 free tickets available for the asking (no reservations) and distribution begins one hour in advance of each scheduled weekend show — Saturdays at 11 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; and 3 p.m. — Sundays at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

NOTICE

There will be no *Flashlight* publication the week of March 12 because of staff participation in the Columbia University Press Association Conference.

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Barbara Hill and Linda Ballard receive award from Mrs. Margaret Haines.

Scholarships Awarded

Two Mansfield State College Home Economic majors were tapped for scholarship awards at a recent meeting of the Kappa Omicron Phi home economics sorority at the state college.

The recipients, Miss Barbara J. Hill, and Miss Linda Alice Bal-

lard, were presented the Lydia Tarrant Homemaker's Extension Scholarships by Mrs. Margaret Haines, Tioga County Extension Home Economist.

Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Arnold Hayden, cooperative Homemaker's Extension Service, spoke at the session.

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Diamond Men Hold Drills For Upcoming 1967 Season

The Mansfield State College baseball team has begun practice in preparation for the 1967 season. Eight lettermen will lead the diamond men into a strong 18 game schedule that includes four pre-season games to be played in the Washington, D.C. area. The Red and Black will head south the 29th of this month and conclude a four day march through Dixie on April 2. The southern swing will include scrimmages with the frosh at the University of Virginia and the Plebes of the Naval Academy. The Mounties also take on Randolph-Mason at Ashland and will clash with Southeastern Massachusetts College at Richmond. Head Coach John Heaps feels this training trip should round the club into shape for their PSCAC opener in mid-April.

Shortstop Mike Derr, saved from the pro-draft by a change in professional rules, and burly catcher Tom Davy, both sophomores, should be ready for banner years. Rookie second baseman Tom Watson looked real good in fall drills and captain Carter Giles is expected to provide power to the line-up and continue his improvement as a defensive first baseman. Alex Evanitsky, a junior, came along as the Mounties' top hurler last year and will head the staff in 1967. Sophomores Joe Pechulis and Ron Foust back up Al, and two lefties, Chuck Marvin and Rookie Jim Thomas, figure to do a lot of throwing. Bill Thomas and Bill Gasper are both working hard to crack the rota-

tion. The biggest battle for a spot could be at third base where Gary Davy, Ron Foust, and perhaps Larry Rinnish will battle it out for the starter's job. Three rookie outfielders, Doug Hensel, Al Keller, and Lee Reed are sweating off pounds for the privilege of flanking centerfielder Chuck Marvin in the Mountie outer defense.

Coach Heaps, the eternal pessimist, insists his club will have to play exceptionally well to have a winning season. The Little Skipper points out that two infield spots have to be filled, he has no real relief pitcher, and power hitting is almost nil. However, when you visit a Mountie workout you see a highly-spirited, well-disciplined group of young men who feel they can beat anyone on their schedule. Co-captain Chuck Marvin feels that inexperience was all that kept the baseballers from an outstanding season last year. Coach Heaps believes last year's 6-8 record would have been improved had he known his young pitchers better. With these problems behind them, Mansfield's 1967 contribution to the "national pastime" should be — as coal cracker Joe Pechulis puts it — "real tough."

TRACK

All trackmen are requested to report Friday, March 10 at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. Work schedules will be given out for each event. It is important that all trackmen report to the gym every day for conditioning. This includes the field event men. We have thirteen days to get ready for our first meet after Easter vacation.

Weight training for trackmen has started, and we hope to include wrestlers, basketball players, and football players in the near future. Look for the announcement.

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Bob Schuler

MSC Matman

Bob Schuler is a junior from Emmaus High School majoring in Art. He has a record of 7-2 with five of his wins being by pins, which is a season record for an MSC grappler. This is an indication of his theory of wrestling "shoot for the pin." His matches are always action-packed and show a classy style as he takes advantage of any mistake his opponent might make. He has a tremendous knowledge of wrestling to add to his natural ability which helps to make him the outstanding wrestler he is. His attitude of "it doesn't matter who I wrestle" is also a great asset to him.

Bob is a co-captain of the team and rightfully so. He won the conference championship at 115 pounds as a freshman. Last year he lost a tough 10-9 decision to Bob Rosenfeld of Edinboro in the preliminary round. He avenged that loss by pinning Rosenfeld in our dual meet with Edinboro earlier this year. Bob has lost to Jan Dutt of East Stroudsburg and Wilkes — open champion. His second loss was by default due to a knee injury. His opponent was Shane Foley of Lock Haven.

Athletes' Dorm

Men living on the fourth floor of a Kansas State University dormitory were told to move into rooms elsewhere in the dormitory late last month to make room for Kansas State athletes, the *Collegian* reports.

Head football coach Vince Gibson told Marlatt Hall residents the floor would be restricted to athletes as part of his package plan to improve Kansas State football. An assistant coach and three graduate assistants will supervise the athletes. Compulsory study halls and closing hours will be enforced.

Many of the 90 students forced to move were upset about the procedure used in choosing fourth floor, Bill Blauvelt, hall president, said.

Organized as an independent house, the floor participated in intramurals, planned its own social functions and was to represent a state in the Model Congress. Residents were to move to rooms vacated by athletes on other floors.

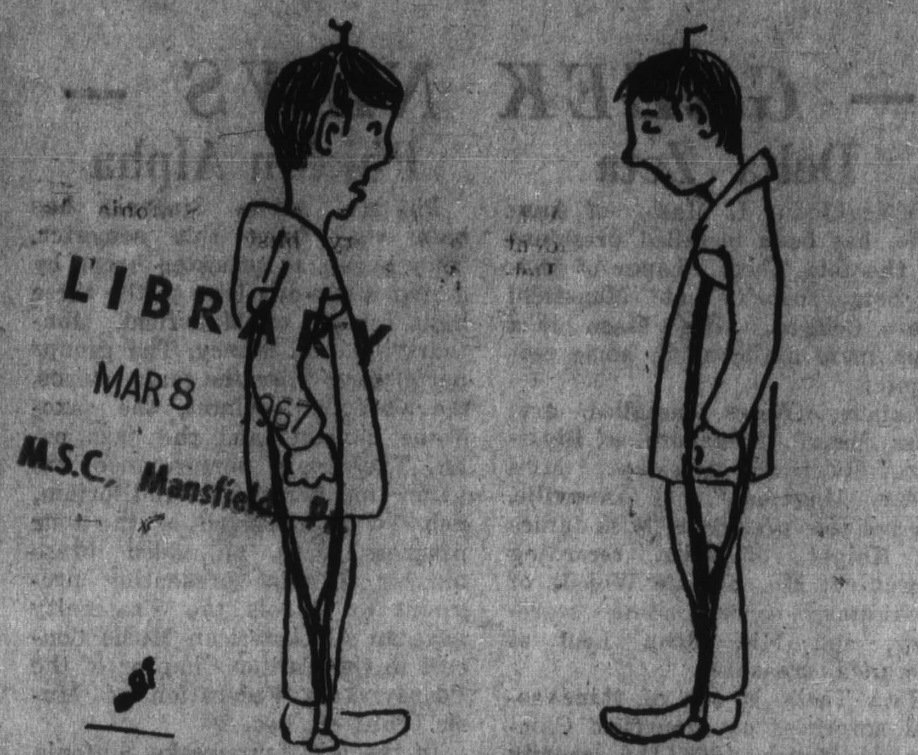
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Belknap Hall. 7:55 A. M.

Calendar of Events

March 9, 10, 11	"The Miracle Worker"	8:15 p. m.	Allen Hall
12	H. S. Solo Competition	1 - 5 p. m.	Straughn
13	Newman Club	7 p. m.	Allen Hall
15	Young Democrats	7 p. m.	GSC 101
15	Young Republicans	7:15 p. m.	Belknap 211
16	ACE	7 p. m.	RC 102
16	Library Association	7:10 p. m.	RC 05
18	Student Recital	8 p. m.	Straughn
19	Lambda Mu - Phi Mu Concert	8 p. m.	Straughn
21	Spring Recess begins after last class		
29	Spring Recess Ends — 8 a. m.		Classes begin
March 31, April 1, 2	Cotillion Weekend		
April 4	Assembly — Robert A. Peterson	1:00	Straughn

Lunn Speaks

(Continued from Page 2)

state colleges to formulate and make specific suggestions and objections, and to improve the image of the state schools. Formerly, state schools were known as poor man's colleges, and were looked down upon because of the political scandals which resulted from party politics within state education. It is hoped that under a unifying organization, state schools will be able to influence the government to the realization that its first and foremost duty is to the state owned, rather than the state related schools. Legislators do look at state schools as representing so many voters and potential voters, and if we show the legislature that we are concerned about issues brought up, and that we want certain changes, we have the voting potential to see the adaptation of our ideas.

UT Poverty Corps Undertakes Program

A new Poverty Corps, created and financed by The University of Texas Student Assembly, will give students a chance to combine community service with academic work. On the advice of a study committee established for the project, the UT Poverty Corps will undertake a three-part program:

Publicize government services to the underprivileged in poverty areas.

Recruit and train University students as volunteers.

Develop a continuing student program on poverty problems in Austin.

The project will train students for VISTA and Job Corps work during summer vacations or after graduation. According to Morris Hamm, coordinator of the student committee, the Poverty Corps project will give University students a chance to participate in community service during their undergraduate years. In addition, he said, it will give a deeper meaning to Students' Association itself.

Drugs & Prescriptions
School Supplies
Cosmetics

Coles Pharmacy
(New atmosphere in Cole's)



The Flashlight

Vol. 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 5, 1967

No. 6

Where Are They?

The recent demolition of the Student Center brought with it the need to relocate many pieces of recreational equipment. In order that MSC students may continue to have access to the equipment, the new locations are listed below.

1. Sleds, toboggan, coasting saucers — South Hall
2. Badminton equipment — South Hall
3. Table Shuffleboard — South Hall
4. Pocket Billiard Table — South Hall and Pine Crest
5. Table Tennis — Oak Hill and Hickory Hall
6. Golf Equipment — South Hall
7. Tennis Rackets — South Hall
8. Bicycles — South Hall-Pine Crest-Hickory
9. Picnic Supplies — South Hall
10. Soft ball equipment — South Hall

Questions relative to this equipment and its use should be directed to Mr. Kelchner in South Hall.



... and down it came ...

We'll Give You \$10 . . .

Since the appearance of a multitude of WANTED . . . \$10 REWARD signs which have recently flooded campus bulletin boards, many people have been asking, "What is this Official Knowledge Bowl Seal Contest? In fact, what is Knowledge Bowl?" In answer to these questions, Knowledge Bowl, based on the weekly TV show GE College Bowl, is an annual contest between the state colleges of Pennsylvania. The idea for this annual Mansfield tradition originated with Jay Angel, Mansfield Student Council President in 1965-1966.

This year Mansfield will host the Third Annual Knowledge Bowl, and the word is out that it will be the biggest and best ever. The planning committee for the Knowledge Bowl has announced plans for the Official Seal Contest in hopes of obtaining an official permanent insignia to represent the true spirit of academic competition in the Knowledge Bowl.

Revised rules are as follows:

1. The contest is open to any MSC student.
2. The official seal shall be of a type which will indicate the true nature and spirit of Knowledge

Bowl, and may include such design ideas as the 'lamp of knowledge' and the mortar board, etc.

3. Entries for the Official Seal Contest shall be submitted on 8" x 10" white poster board with the entrant's name on the back in the upper right hand corner. The entry shall utilize no more than 3 colors. The seal of the winning entry shall be adopted as the official permanent insignia of the Knowledge Bowl.

4. Entries will be judged by the Knowledge Bowl Committee; their decision will be final.

5. All entries must be submitted by Saturday, April 8, before 11:00 a.m. Entries may be left in a box provided for this purpose in the campus post office in North Hall.

6. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted by one person.

7. The winner of the \$10 reward shall be notified by mail within one week of the termination of the contest.

GOOD LUCK!!

Chimes To Be Demonstrated In Straughn

All students are requested to attend the carillon demonstration Thursday, April 6 at 1:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. After the demonstration those in attendance will be asked their opinions on purchasing a set for the MSC campus.

If purchased, these carillons (a large set of chimes) will be placed on Straughn Auditorium and will be readily heard on campus and in the near-by community. At a later date they could be easily moved to another building, more specifically the soon-to-be-completed World Cultures Building.

The purpose of these bells would be two-fold. First of all they would synchronize the clocks on campus through their electronic mechanism. They could also be played (similar to a piano or organ) for special occasions throughout the year (Commencement, Christmas, Athletic victories, etc.). They would be installed in

(Continued on Page 4)

Clark Resigns MSC Post; Wilson Named Head Coach

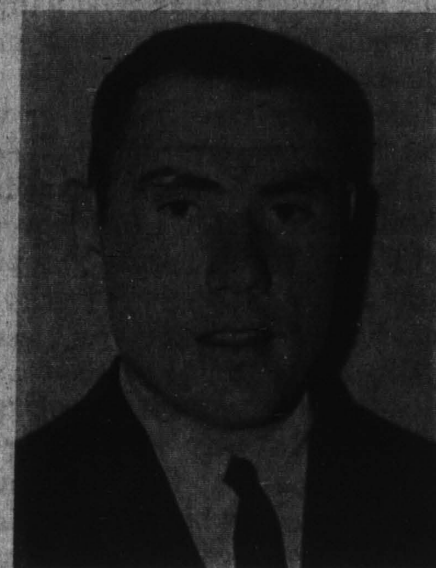
Mr. Edward W. Wilson, head freshman coach and assistant Varsity coach here, was appointed head basketball coach at a meeting of the Trustees last Saturday.

President Bryan and the MSC Athletic Policy Committee recommended the appointment to the Trustees.

The resignation of Mr. William J. Clark, who has been head coach for the past four years, was accepted at the Saturday meeting, effective September 1. Clark was named head basketball coach and assistant professor of health and physical education at Baldwin-Wallace, Berea, Ohio. Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson are graduates of B-W.

Wilson, who was a highly successful high school coach in Washington, Pa. for eight years, prior to coming to Mansfield, closed his first season here with a 10-6 record.

Dr. Bryan in his recommendation to the Trustees said, "Wilson is a fine coach and has the respect and admiration of both staff and students."



Coach Wilson

Musical Notes

WIND ENSEMBLE

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble began its spring tour this week. The collegiate concert group, a streamlined version of a concert band, was in Shippensburg and Dover on Monday and in Carlisle and Cumberland Valley High Schools yesterday.

The group, consisting of 40 selected players, has full instrumentation but is not as large as the standard concert band. They go on tour twice each year and have played in many towns in Pennsylvania and New York.

The spring tour included concerts, under the direction of Bertram W. Francis, at the following schools:

Shippensburg High School; Dover Area High; Carlisle High School, and Cumberland Valley High.

SYMPHONIC BAND

The Mansfield State College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, will present its formal concert Sunday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The 75-piece band will play contemporary and traditional music.

The program will feature Dr. Benjamin Husted conducting his own original band composition; Mr. Richard Kemper conducting Vincent Persichetti's "Bagatelles for Band," and clarinet soloist Lee Reiniger, a junior music major at Mansfield State. Reiniger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Reiniger of Reading.

The program is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

MARCHING BAND

Donald A. Stanley, Assistant Professor of Music and director of the Mansfield State College Marching Band, has announced that auditions for drum major and majorettes to appear with the 1967-68 marching band will be held on Saturday, April 29, 1967 at 12:30 p.m. at Van Norman Field. These auditions are open to all full time students at the college regardless of major area of study.

Women who wish to audition for majorettes must contact Marge Weilage in room 204 Pine Crest no later than Saturday, April 15. Men who wish to audition for drum major must contact Mr. Stanley in Straughn Auditorium no later than Monday, April 17.



Coach Clark

NOTICE

Student Council has presented the awards for the winning poem and short story submitted to *The Falcon*. Those receiving the awards were James Morris for poetry and Rolf Reed for his short story.

What's Coming?

It's coming — it's coming! At least that's what all the signs on campus tell us. What's coming? The dance sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega featuring the Hopkin's Lumber, that's what's coming. On Friday, April 7th, Alpha Psi Omega wants you to come to a dance in the gym from 8 to 12.

The band which is playing is a very groovy group who have been playing the Rochester - Syracuse circuit. Two of the members, Bill Brundage and Jim Morris are Mansfield students; the other members are Roger Barnes, Jon Hames, Dennis Price, and Bill Merrick. A very talented group of musicians, the Hopkins Lumber is going to record for United Artists this summer.

For those interested in a bargain — bring a date! Admission will be \$.50 per person and \$.75 per couple. Keep that date in mind, Friday, April 7th, from 8 to 12, in the school gym. See you there!



Discussing promotional material for Mansfield State College Student-Tutor Service are, from left, Bill Anderson, Sharon Hodgkins, Russell Hyde, and David Nyman.

Tutor Program At MSC

Students at Mansfield State College volunteering to help pupils in elementary and secondary schools of this community, find the need for their services has doubled since its inception last fall.

The tutors, working under the direction of Miss Catherine Kuster and Dr. Clarence Hunsicker, advisers to the college's chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, find the program is two-fold for besides helping the children, it gives them the opportunity to work with experienced teachers; develop teaching experience and a professional responsibility.

The pupils enrolled in the program are recommended through

the principals of the local schools in the borough. The principals are supplied lists by the teachers of pupils needing help. The tutors also work closely with the parents, who requested such a service for their children. The college students meet with the parents and children before setting-up their tutoring schedule.

The Tutor Group was formed under the directorship of Jay Angel, a senior majoring in elementary education, and Russell Hyde, also an elementary major.

David E. Nyman, a junior majoring in elementary education, is director of the program this semester, Sharon A. Hodgkins, also an education major, is secretary.

An Open Letter to the Student Body

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Two among you, as a result of throwing themselves on the mercy of the disciplinary authorities and confessing to having been drinking in their off-campus apartment, were recently suspended from their studies for the remainder of the semester. This interruption in the regular course of their studies may prove highly detrimental to their education; it has certainly cost them a very considerable investment of time and money, it has been a source of grave emotional disturbance to them and their parents, and it may result in serious damage to their good names. Under the circumstances, it would seem wise to study and try to learn from their painful experience.

Both as a faculty member whose main business is the dispassionate and fair-minded search for truth, and as a parent whose son may himself someday be tempted by the fires and idealism of youth, I feel moved to address you in a paternalistic tone that I normally deplore. I hope that the seriousness of this matter will justify my offering for your consideration the following seven pieces of advice.

1. Do not drink at all — whatever your age and wherever you may be. At the recent "trial" it was held against these students, by way of arguing against a mitigation of their punishment, that they had several times been seen in public places, one of which was in New York, apparently under the influence of alcohol. The question of where they had been drinking, or whether they may have had any rights as legal adults (one was over 21, the other over 18) to have been drinking there, was not raised and was obviously thought to be of no importance.

2. Do not suppose, just because many other students frequently drink in their off-campus apartments or appear in a rowdy and apparently intoxicated state at campus or off-campus functions, this without formal or often even apparent notice being taken by the authorities, that these your unseemly actions will not be held against you later to justify a severe punishment.

3. Do not in any more than casual way associate yourselves with anyone who does anything that may be considered wrong by the authorities. Neither, of course, should you do anything of that nature. At the "trial" it was held against the students that they were members of a fraternity that had been "warned" by the Inter-Fraternity Council against misbehavior of which that council had accused the entire fraternity. One student was reproached for having been present in his apartment when minor property damage was done to it in a fracas by some of its seven inhabitants. The student's personal responsibility for that damage was not established at the "trial," and he denies any part of it.

4. Do not attempt to regulate your behavior according to the written regulations published by the college unless you have first ascertained that it means to keep its word. In this case the students were denied a trial as specified on page 51 of the student handbook, *The Password*. The "Tribunal" justified this on the ground that "administration policy" conflicted with and took precedence over this specification, and that the students should have been aware of this even though this policy was nowhere available to them in written form.

5. It follows from number four that it is your responsibility to determine as best you can, by whatever means you can devise, what rules and regulations the college may have that modify or supplement or contradict what it has publicly proclaimed in writing.

6. Do not suppose that by confessing your sins contritely and in a frank and open manner to the authorities you will necessarily be rewarded with any particular leniency on their part. Such was the case with the students here involved. It was, however, held by the "Tribunal" that due to their past record (see numbers one to three above) there was no cause for mitigating the punishment.

7. Finally, it follows from number six that you have nothing to gain and everything to lose from self-incrimination. Both common sense and the Constitution of the United States permit a person suspected of a crime not to testify against himself. It is not necessary either to lie or to convict yourself. You may remain silent. Justice, as understood throughout the world, affirms this simple fact.

Yours most sincerely in your best interests,
Robert C. Kriekhaus

P. S. I have for very good reasons omitted to mention the case of a third student, suspended along with these two on the same grounds, who was "tried" and punished without ever appearing before or communicating with his "judges." It is only in the interests of scrupulous accuracy and fairness that I mention him now, for it is obvious that his case can not be the source of any rational principles for governing your future behavior. If that is possible, after all, what is not?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

There was once a Federal judge. He was my grandfather. Once he wrote a certain legal opinion. It was short. It said: "Expediency does not always serve justice."

The recent punishment of three students has been called expedient. Perhaps a review of it will be just.

Yours very truly,
Dr. J. Marshall Trieber

Editor's note:

We wish to thank both Mr. Kriekhaus and Dr. Trieber for voicing their opinions publicly. We also realize however, that every story has two sides. It is hoped that in our next issue we will have

letters of responsible comment from administration, faculty and students in order to clarify the facts concerning this unfortunate incident.

The college paper is not just a list of current events and past events, but rather a free voice. We reserve the right to publish articles which we feel will be of interest and benefit to the student body as a whole.

Library Policy

The College Library accepts gift books from individuals or groups reserving, however, the right to select or reject such items on the basis of their merit.

... Ah, Spring

by Ken Lindquist

Several weeks ago I was fortunate enough to be one of the MSC delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University in New York City.

During the two days which we spent at Columbia, we enjoyed and profited from the many lectures and discussions on the convention's schedule. Equally profitable were the walks about the campus and surrounding area. We were fortunate to lunch with one of Columbia's many foreign students; we learned about and discussed the language barrier and the educational problems of his native land. Equally interesting was a Viet Nam demonstration on Columbia's campus; several students were speaking continuously from morning 'til late afternoon or so it seemed, against our participation in the war in Viet Nam.

While we were in New York City the area was enjoying its first spring days. Everyone had taken to the parks and campus to study and soak up the sun. One day I found that I had an hour between meetings, so not wishing to waste the sunny day, I walked through the park on Riverside Drive. It was filled with students, flower vendors with carts of spring roses, daffodils and tulips, as well as members of Columbia's track team who were running to get in shape for forthcoming meets. Spring had arrived, the park was alive in every way, it was a perfect day to stroll and watch the boats glide down the river. Near the end of the park is Grant's tomb, and the Riverside Cathedral, a large, impressive edifice of traditional Gothic architecture. There is a small chapel in the cathedral, with rows of wicker chairs and a simple yet beautiful altar. The chapel was filled with the swelling crescendo of organ music. A young man, possibly from the nearby Julliard School of Music was the talented organist.

When it was time for us to return to MSC, we were sorry to leave springtime in NYC, but as our taxi sped us to the bus terminal came a downpour of rain and cold winds which drove those who had come out to greet spring back indoors and once again the winter people in heavy overcoats stalked the streets of New York City.

Library Donors

The College Library expresses its appreciation to the Lutheran Student Association for its recent cash donation (\$20 dollars) for the purchase of books.

Twain Theatre

MANSFIELD, PA.

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Box Office — 662-3186

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HER ALL GIRL COUNTRY

AND WESTERN BAND

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2 Shows — 7 & 9 p. m.

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THE MALE

Richard Johnson — Elke Sommer

Color

★

Starts Wednesday
IS PARIS BURNING

NOTE: College Students —
Special on Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
50¢ with I. D. Card.
(Must show ID Card)

A Step Forward

Mansfield State College Student Council has voted to join the organization known as ASCO which has for its main object to create unanimity among state colleges and there-by clear up some of the problems which hamper the improvement and progression of our state controlled educational system. Mr. John Masood, president of Lock Haven Student Government, spoke to Student Council and clarified the doubts which the Council had raised about this new organization. It will not back a particular political party as such, but rather gather the opinions of the state schools and present them to candidates in hope that after their election they will have a thorough understanding of our needs. It cannot outrule student opinion, because voting within its groups must be unanimous in order for the group to act as a whole and any dissent would nullify direct action. The effectivity of this organization lies in the fact that the large number of students schools represent a large number of voters and potential voters. It must be organized and operated by persons other than members of the student body due to the fact that student bodies are transient and the plans will often be long-range.

Ella Mae's
Beauty & Gift Shop
Appointments Convenient
But Not Necessary

Drugs & Prescriptions
School Supplies
Cosmetics
Coles Pharmacy
(New atmosphere in Cole's)

Election Schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 10. All petitions must be in Box 111, Administration Building by five o'clock.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13. Speeches in Straughn at 1:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18. Student Council elections.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19. Run-offs (if necessary).

CLASS ELECTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 10. All petitions must be in Box 111, Administration Building by five o'clock.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20. Senior Class elections.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21. Run-offs (If necessary).

MONDAY, APRIL 24. Junior Class elections.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25. Run-offs (If necessary).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26. Sophomore Class elections.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27. Run-offs (If necessary).

DAY STUDENTS and DORMITORY ELECTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 10. All petitions must be in Box 111, Administration Building by five o'clock.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27. Day Student and Dormitory elections.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28. Run-offs (If necessary).



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43

Number Six



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Classified Ads

WANTED: Male counselors for crippled children's camps in Pennsylvania from June 21 to August 27. Salary, room, board and laundry. For further details contact Director of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1107 N. Front Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 290.

TEACHERS WANTED: \$5400 and up. Entire West, Southwest, and Alaska: FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Job Opportunities

Pittsburgh Public Schools are embarking on an extensive recruitment program to interest teachers in a large progressive city school system with one of the nation's best salary schedules — \$5900 to \$9200 in twelve increments for those holding a bachelor's degree.

The Pittsburgh Public Schools will have 500 teacher vacancies in 115 elementary and secondary schools in September 1967. Robert G. Lamping, director of Health Training Institute, will visit Mansfield State College tomorrow to interview college seniors. Candidates interested in an interview should contact the Teacher Placement Office.

Spring Schedule Keeps Players On The Move

"HOME FREE" TOURS!

After two very unusual campus dress rehearsal presentations, the College Players, under the direction of Professor Haller Laughlin, are ready to perform Lansford Wilson's one-act play "Home Free" for high schools in the area. Many high schools have been requesting Player presentations during the past year. Kane Area Senior High School, Blue Mountain High School, Coudersport Area, and Athens High School are scheduled as part of the company's tour. With alterations of the three casts, SRU High School, Sayre High School, Mansfield High and North Penn High will also serve as audiences for the show. "Home Free" was chosen especially for drama festival presentations and as a part of the National Mental Health Month Program. The play deals with the problems of two young people who fail to come to terms with reality. The touring casts include: Alan Abbot and Sandra Kistler, Joseph Kulusa and Diane Largey, J. Paul McMillen and Ann Saia, accompanied by a vocal selection by Don Harvey. J. Lloyd Downey and Helen Forrest will travel with the company to coordinate the technical aspects of the play.

PLAYERS IN NEW YORK

The weather was cold and slushy, but the MSC Players still enjoyed walking the sidewalks of New York. Thirty-two members of Players went on the reinstituted annual Players' trip and took advantage of the many tours and shows that had been planned to fill all their free time in the metropolis.

For the girls who were interested in the fashion world, Mr. John Jacoby, the fashion co-ordinator for Ohrbach's, conducted a personal tour that enabled them to see first-hand just what goes on behind the scenes at a house of fashion during the period of the Spring fashion shows.

The first enthusiasts of the group received a guided tour of the Museum of Modern Art by the re-

production curator of the museum, Mr. Richard Tooke.

Naturally, being a dramatically inclined group, everyone had shows which he wanted to see — and did — such as "Star Spangled Girl," "The Killing of Sister George," "That Summer, That Fall," and even such supposedly sold-out shows as "Cabaret" and "Mame." Some of the Players who went to see "The Killing of Sister George" were taken backstage to meet Beryl Reid, the star, who has since received a Tony award for her performance.

Of course, no one can leave New York without visiting the Village and the Cheetah and other "in" places, but the most "in" place of all is New York itself, "the pulsing city with its teeming millions." Although all were eager to return to Mansfield to tell friends of their experiences, these same students are eagerly awaiting next year's trip.

"Do - It - Yourself" European Adventure

Principality of Liechtenstein — Job opportunities are made available all year-round throughout Europe by the International Travel Establishment and no strings attached. You receive prospective employers' names and then you apply direct to the employer. Job categories vary as they would in the USA and wages will be identical to the European co-worker.

This is an opportunity for students not only to save but actually earn money while seeing and learning Europe. ITE has been placing students throughout Europe for the past five years.

For a complete prospectus listing job opportunities (with a job application) and also low cost tours send \$1 (for overseas handling and an air mail reply) to: Dept. 5, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herengasse, FL-9490 Vaduz, Principality of Liechtenstein.

Step Into Spring Colorfully !!

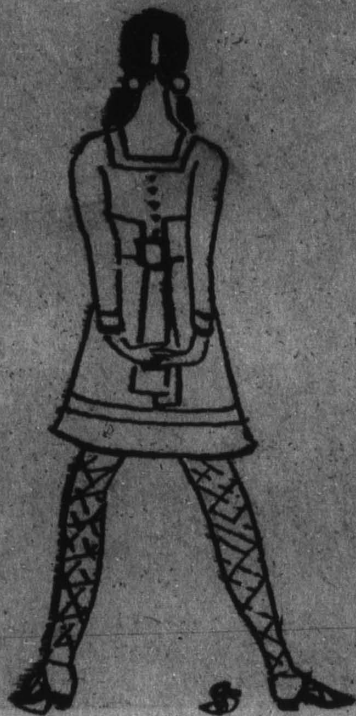
by Ona Lehman

Spring's fashions swing out in intensely colorful styles. Both the classic and the basic mod looks are brightening up for spring, featuring brighter and bolder colors. Color has become the dominant feature in today's world of simplified fashion.

Spring fashion capitalizes on this "emphasis-on-color" approach to fashion. The familiar A-line, the new belted swinger, and the mod mini skirt all appear in the brightest, warmest colors. Their complementary tops of stripe, floral, and print poor-boys are equally as intense. Shirt dresses, often featured in intense but pastel colors, are set off by pale textured stockings and shiny, bright shoes. Rain wear, once the dulllest of apparel, now makes a vivid step into the world of color. Matching vinyl rainhats, umbrellas, raincoats, and boots are available in colors that sparkle—colors that counteract the gloom mood of a rainy day. Mod fashions boldly use color. Its simple dresses come alive with large blocks of intense contrasting colors. The wide dandy ties of contrasting colors in polka dots do much to emphasize color. The list of colors is endless.

Color dominates the spring fashions. In order for you to be fashionable, however, do not let the color dominate you. Know what colors, including what shades, tints, and intensities of colors are right for you. With skill and preparation, the colorful fashions available can work for you. They are bright, cheerful, and exciting as their designers meant them to be. Don't destroy this miracle of color by wearing colors that are unbecoming to you. Color is an asset — use it well in planning your spring wardrobe.

Sketches by Sherri Stenzhorn



Happiness Is A Call-back . . .

by Joe Kulasa

There is a time when every student who is thinking about the professional theater as a career must step from the sheltered confines of his own world of the educational theater, into the harsh light of the professional theater. The big step is taken when an actor auditions first for a professional production, or for a graduate acting fellowship. His success depends on a number of things: the degree to which his own drama coach has prepared him for the unexpected challenges that lie ahead; his ability to perform without the watchful eye of his drama coach; and his degree of readiness to undertake the pressures of constant auditioning or of possible failure at auditioning.

Most young actors waste their whole first year in the professional New York Theater by not

knowing their way around the city and by not knowing how to find open auditions for non-equity actors and by searching and groping for theatrical contacts. This is where the drama coach or resident professional can be most useful to the college actor. He can tell one the things necessary to audition success such as what trade newspapers to buy to learn of auditions, what type of resumes and audition material to use, and where to have good publicity pictures taken and reproduced cheaply. Yet not even this knowledge is enough, for, no matter how thoroughly prepared one is physically and mentally, there is a great deal to be learned from the experience of auditioning alone.

As a member of MSC Players I went along with other students from Mansfield to the South Eastern Theatre Conference auditions

at The University of North Carolina, in Greensboro, North Carolina where there were 500 students and professionals trying for 200 parts with some 25 companies, ranging from summer stock and outdoor drama through full year repertory.

Auditions were also held by The Theatre Communications Group in New York and Chicago. These were educational theater oriented for professional repertory, but, to be eligible, the student must be recommended by a drama instructor of strong professional theater reputation. If accepted for audition the T.C.G. acts as an agent, supplying information to any producer or director who shows an interest in an actor connected with the organization. These auditions were held regionally in different areas across the country and, due to a correspondence error, the Mansfield representatives for 1967 missed the regional auditions. Through our adviser, we were able to audition in the Vievean Beaumont Theater, located in Lincoln Center, for Mr. Jules Irving, the director of the Center's repertory company. We competed with thousands of other students, and although we were not selected among the 80 finalists, acting in the Lincoln Center stage is an experience which we'll never forget.

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Especially for college students

Mansfield Restaurant

Open every day — 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

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Everything for
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Gamma Chapter Is Established At MSC

"Sigma Theta Epsilon is an organization of men, who appreciating the need for a closer Christian fellowship among men of Methodist preference in colleges and universities, and believing also that a fraternal organization of young men can do much to stimulate the development of high moral standards of college men, and believing that college and university men of Methodist preference if so organized, can have a more effective influence upon student life, and the future leadership of the church, have united themselves together for the promotion of these ideals."

The purposes of Sigma Theta Epsilon are sevenfold:

- 1) To organize life around Jesus Christ as the master of life
- 2) To cultivate a more intimate Christian fellowship among men of Methodist preference
- 3) To develop leadership of the laity and clergy in the church
- 4) To participate in worthwhile service projects
- 5) To provide Christian training and encourage a study of the Bible
- 6) To acquaint Methodist men with the history, activities, and purposes of the church
- 7) To promote wholesome social activities.

A historic precedent occurred at MSC on March 11, 1967. It was this date that marked the establishment at Mansfield State College of the Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Epsilon. After an impressive, conscious awakening ceremony, national officers of STE bestowed upon the fellowship of brotherhood, the heart warming experience of becoming a national chapter. Each member of this fraternal organization during the ceremony received his shingle, signed the charter, and was awarded his pin.

Attending the ceremonies were college president Dr. Bryan, and Mrs. Bryan; Dr. and Mrs. Maurer, adviser; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, advisers to Kappa Phi and STE, the Rev. and Mrs. Sagar, and members of Kappa Phi. Previous to this event, a very attractive

and delicious dinner had been served to the brotherhood by members of Kappa Phi.

Men receiving their pins were as follows: Ron Doan, president; Ben Williams, vice president; Jeff Damerest, recording secretary; Bob Boyer, corresponding secretary; Kent Long, pledgemaster; Doug Rodney, treasurer; Philip Nichols, chaplain; Steven Palmer, historian; Jerry Donahue, service chairman; Larry Rhinehart, social activities; Terry Walker, asst. pledgemaster; George Eckroat, parliamentarian, and Larry Alder, Marty Collier, Conrad Gosciemski, Gary Wentzel, John Yellets, Robert Meals, Chuck McFarland.

Members of the pledge class for the spring semester are as follows: David Barrell, Bruce Wentworth, John Coldren, Richard Kenna, Jack Cover, John May, Keith Peters, Alan Clark.

Sigma Theta Epsilon is open to all men regardless of religious denomination. If you are interested — STE invites "YOU".

Chimes

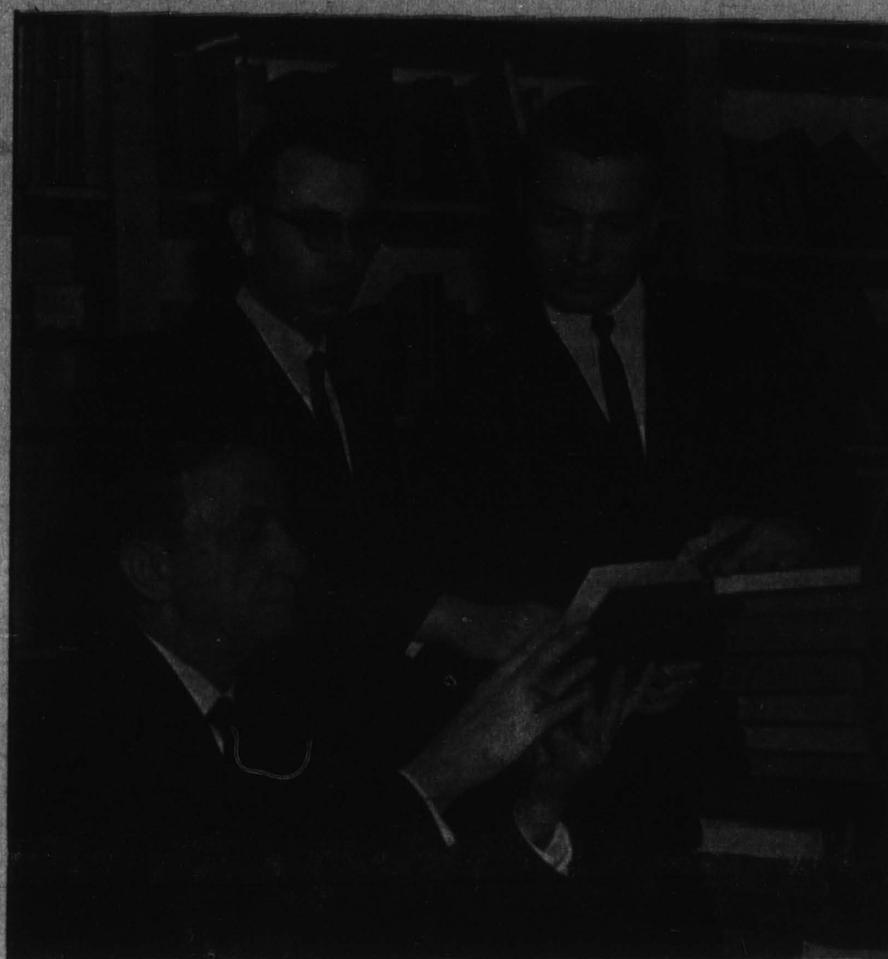
(Continued from Page 1)

time for graduation this year.

The opinion of Student Council is being sought by College Student Services, and Council is, in turn, leaving the purchasing decision to the student body. These opinions will be honored, so that if those in attendance Thursday are in favor of purchasing they will be, if not no sale will be made by the company.

One of the biggest drawbacks, is the cost. A set costs approximately \$13,500 or \$18,000 depending on the size of the set. Most of the money will come from College Student Service income, but it is hoped that the remainder of it can be solicited from clubs and organizations on campus.

Only those in attendance Thursday will have an opportunity to voice their opinions, so that it is imperative that as many as possible attend so that an accurate consensus can be reached.



Checking the memorial gift are, from left, Ralph DePriest, librarian, Robert Unger, professor in Social Science Dept., and Jon Phillips, club president.

— GREEK NEWS —

IOTA

THE IOTA-THETA CHAPTER

looks forward to meeting Delta Zeta sisters from all over Pennsylvania at Delta Zeta State Day, the weekend of April 15. State Day, held in Bedford, Pennsylvania at the Bedford Motor Lodge, will be attended by twelve sisters of the Mansfield Chapter of Delta Zeta. Arrangements for State Day are being made by Janet Wilson.

A Standards Meeting held March 9, concerning American Citizenship under the direction of Gloria Bower and Stacy Bzura, proved to be invaluable to all. The program included: a citizenship test, after which the sisters corrected then discussed the answers, and the reading of an article "Thoughts for Young Americans" written by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Congratulations — Sue Girton and Betty Ungemach on your recent engagements.

SIGMA TAU

Sigma Tau Gamma is involved in the preparation of six pledges for admission to the brotherhood. These pledges have regular duties

assigned to them each week in addition to minor assignments by the Brothers. These duties fulfill the dual purpose of acquainting the pledges with brotherhood and the spirit of cooperation. The pledges must pass written examinations and maintain a good scholastic average.

Recently the pledges visited two Sig Tau chapters in Pennsylvania. Three pledges made their pledge trip to California State College and the others went to Alliance College.

The six pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma are:

Dav Scheller, a sophomore Secondary Social Science major from Allentown. Dav graduated from William Allen High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scheller 315 Federal East, Allentown, Pa. Dav is a member of the yearbook staff.

James Herbert Stopper is a freshman Biology major who lives in South Hall. Jim graduated from Williamsport High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stopper, 1136 High St., Williamsport, Pa.

Gregory Peter Seidel is a freshman Elementary Social Science major. Greg lives in South Hall. He graduated from Allentown Central Catholic High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seidel of 235 N. 2nd Street, Allentown. Greg lists as his college interests Young Democrats, College Players, Basketball and Intramural Sports.

John Andrew Macus is a sophomore Dorm Counselor in Oak Hill. John is a Liberal Arts - Geography major. He graduated from Shenandoah Catholic High School in 1965. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Macus Sr., 71 Franklin St., Shaft. John lists his activities as football, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Men's Dormitory Association.

George Daniel Mahana is a Freshman Spanish major living in South Hall. He graduated from Weequahic High School in Newark New Jersey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mahana, 344 Clinton Place, Newark, N. J. George likes to draw and he is a member of the Art Club.

William Joseph Neilson is a

GOP Club Gives Books

Mansfield State College's Young Republican Club has donated 50 political science and history books to the college library as a memorial to Vincent Sentkoski, who was killed last November in a plane crash. Sentkoski, while a student at Mansfield, was elected treasurer of the College Council of Young Republicans of Pennsylvania. He later transferred to Bucknell.

Robert Revere and Angelo Vespa, both of the college faculty, have also donated books to the club for the Sentkoski Memorial.

Senator Confair Will Speak Here

Z. H. Confair, Senator from Pennsylvania's 23rd Legislative District, will address the Mansfield State College Young Republican Club, Wednesday, April 5, at 7:15 in Belknap Hall.

Senator Confair was first elected to the upper house in Pennsylvania's General Assembly in 1958 and has since been re-elected twice to the same house. He is a member of some ten committees and is actively involved in the Keystone Shortway Association. He is the owner of Confair Bottling Company of Williamsport.

This will be the Senator's second appearance before the Mansfield YR Club. He first spoke in 1966 during his campaign for the Republican nomination from the newly created 23rd district.

PSEA Elections

PSEA is looking for you on the eve of April 18th at 7:30 p.m. in Retan Center, Room 213. If you are a member of this organization, please support PSEA by voting for your officers for next year's club. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend. The future leaders of PSEA have been nominated and they will be voted on at this meeting. They need the support of all members to vote in this election. So please, if you are a member of PSEA, remember the date, April 18th. We'll be looking for you!

Music Majors Give Recitals

Three music education majors gave their senior recitals recently in Straughn Hall.

They were: Miss Natalie Seng, pianist, a student of Dr. John G. Doyle; Miss Mary Weis, soprano, a student of Mr. Jack Wilcox and David Smith, who has studied with Donald A. Stanley, assistant professor of music, while preparing his recital.

Mr. Smith was assisted by Dean Gardner, Aaron Grimm, Robert Scott and Darryl Seiwel, members of the Percussion Ensemble of which Mr. Smith is a member.

sophomore Elementary Science major. Bill, a dorm counselor in Hickory Hall, was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Clairton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Neilson, 114 Neilson Dr., Clairton. Bill is interested in flying, amateur radio and art.

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M.S.C., Mansfield, Pa.

Vol. 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 12, 1967

No. 7

Pi Delta Phi Accepted

The Mansfield State College chapter of Pi Delta Phi, a National French Honor Society, has recently been accepted as a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

The formal establishment of the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Pi Delta Phi will take place in April, the exact date to be decided at the April 11th meeting of the chapter. The moderator chosen as the official representative of the National President of Pi Delta Phi to the Mansfield College Chapter is Professor Igor Stalsky, Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Pi Delta Phi recognizes outstanding scholarship in the French language and literature. The purpose of the society is to augment the knowledge of Americans concerning the contribution of France to world culture, and to stimulate cultural activities which will lead to a deeper appreciation of France and its people.

Pi Delta Phi presents manifold opportunities to its members. To promote the study of French on the national scale, the society offers a scholarship for a year of study in France, and an annual grant-in-aid to a graduating senior enrolled in graduate school with the intention of preparing himself to teach French. Monetary grants are also awarded to any qualified member for study at the university level in France, Switzerland, or Belgium.

Members include: Jean Soltis, Karen Rulander, Lael Fontanella, Sue West, Marcia Humphrey, Janet Petrone, Jim Hoose, Carl Burke, Judith Pletter, Karen Biddle, Jac-

queline Zeller, Toni Iandimarino, and Brenda Chalmers. Adviser to the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Pi Delta Phi is Henri G. Lewin, Instructor of French at Mansfield State College. Mrs. Howard Heaton, wife of Instructor Heaton and member of the National Pi Delta Phi, has been invited to join the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of MSC.

Omicron Banquet

Members of Omicron Gamma Pi, the Mansfield State College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association, and their guests will enjoy the Annual Spring Banquet, to be held tomorrow evening, April 13 in the College Dining Room. The theme will be "Blossoming Opportunities in Home Economics".

Dr. Kathleen Rhodes of Cornell University will be the guest speaker. Dr. Rhodes' topic will center around new opportunities in the field of home economics.

A ceremony is being planned to welcome new individual members into the American Home Economics Association. This is the professional organization for graduates from an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada, with a degree in home economics or closely related fields.

Committee chairmen working to make this banquet a success include Sue Brona, arrangements; Carol Clark, decorations; Connie Callis, programs; Linda Ballard, tickets; and Jan Brinkley, publicity.

The officers for the current year in Omicron Gamma Pi are Shern Ori, president; Mae Beiler, first vice-president; Kathi Ference, second vice-president; Christine Kirsch, secretary; and Linda Ballard, treasurer.

New Officers Elected

The Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi held a regular meeting on April 5, 1967 in the Arts Building with Linda Demalo, President, presiding. At this meeting the members signed up to work on making favors for Conclave next August. The poppies will be made on April 25 and painted on April 27. Members are to watch the KOO bulletin board for the place.

May 17 will be the Senior party and May 8 the installation of the new officers.

The following new officers were elected for the year 1967-68:

President — Jean Duncan; first vice-president — Judith Owens; second vice-president — Kathy Slabach; secretary — Sue Talada; treasurer — Linda Bray; guard — Carol Sheldon; distaff reporter — Eileen Lech; keeper of archives — Mae Bleiler.

Music Majors To Give Recital

Two music majors will present their senior recital this Saturday. Peter Malinchock, of Fracksville, Pa., will perform on clarinet. Accompanying him will be Robert Babb. Mr. Malinchock is a student of Mr. Richard Kemper. Bonnie Williams, of Meadville, Pa., is a violin student of Mr. Edwin Zd-zinski and will be accompanied by Roberta Espenshade. The recital, to which the public is invited, will be 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 15 in Strauss Auditorium.

NDEA Loan Applications for summer school will be accepted from April 15 through May 1. Deadline is May 1.

ATTENTION: All male students, female students, faculty, administration, and friends.

The Home Economics Department would like to invite all of you to their fifth annual Open House on April 20, 1967. As you can tell by the theme "Unlimited Opportunities in Home Economics" we hope to convince all of you that our course is more than just learning to cook and sew. The rooms in the Arts Building will be open from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and also from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the afternoon and also in the evening.

The deadline for class, dorm, and day student petitions is Friday, April 14.

All woman dorm students register for Summer School on April 18 in the Dean of Women's office.



Many hands make light work.

Spring Prompts MSC Players Production

SPRING IS HERE! Maybe the weatherman hasn't heard the news, but the calendars all show that we are entering upon the most romantic season of the year. On campuses around the nation, spring's beginning has definite signs. Suddenly there is someone

you've just never noticed before — and you wonder . . .

Players realize the general mood, and their spring presentation F. Hugh Herbert's "The Moon is Blue" is well in keeping with the love-struck atmosphere which spring has brought to MSC.

With just two full weeks left before opening night, our drama club is pooling forces to get the show off the ground. Actors are memorizing and practicing scenes, Alpha Psi Omega with the help of Players members is busy on set construction, posters and programs are being designed and printed, and costuming is being planned. Much has already been accomplished but much is yet to be done.

Jean Soltis, Charles Peck, and Jim West have been cast as the three main characters — Patty O'Neill, Donald Gresham and Dave Slater. Charles Curran will portray Patty's father.

"The Moon is Blue" was first presented by Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers in association with Julius Fleischmann, and produced by Otto Preminger at Henry Miller's Theater, New York City, on March 8, 1951.

The Players production under the direction of Mr. Jerry Powell, is scheduled for April 27, 28, and 29 at Allen Hall Theatre. Tickets are now on sale in Room 020 Belknap Hall. Don't miss this hilarious romantic comedy — relive 24 hours in springtime New York with the Players.

Spring Poetry

The Mansfield State College Spring Poetry Hour was presented at the President's house on Sunday, April 2, 1967, to an encouragingly large, appreciative audience. Mr. Forsythe moderated and introduced the program, which included readings by Norman Keck, Mr. Steyers, Carol Stark, Mr. Mason, Steven Heath, Mrs. Parks, Judith Trutt, and Mrs. Bryan on the general topic of Spring. The Women's Choral Ensemble also performed. The poetry presented depicted Spring from a myriad of viewpoints that ranged from sentimentality to exultation to depression and contrasted to good effect. The readers chose to read from the works of Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Browning, William Carlos Williams, e. e. cummings, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, among others. Two selections by James Morris, a freshman whose work earned him this year's Falcon poetry award, were also read. Mr. Steyers reading of Sylvia Plath's "Bees" was the most compelling reading of the evening.

ICG Sends Delegation

Representatives from Mansfield State College returned Saturday night from a model state constitutional convention held in Harrisburg. ICG members from colleges all over the state were divided into 5 regions each having a candidate for House Speaker. John Moses from King's College was this region's representative. His nominating speech was given by Lamar Fetterman, Chairman of MSC's Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

MSC held the controlling vote in the Bill of Rights Committee. The Bill, adopted after 8 hours of

deliberation, was signed by Russ Hyde and Bill McLane of the University of Scranton.

Bob Montgomery and Dan McCarty were very active in the General Assembly. Vic Bontempo and Jim Albertson were busy pulling votes for the region. Joe Lutsky and Betsy Brace also represented Mansfield State.

The bill submitted by Russ Hyde on Fire Arms Legislation was passed and included in the Bill of Rights.

Mr. William Smith, adviser, accompanied the group.



AWARD PRESENTED

Michael Cheresnowsky, standing, Student Council president, presents a plaque for the most outstanding Banner to brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. The award was made in behalf of the Student Council, sponsors of the contest. Fraternity brothers are, from left, Mike Cancellari, John Mesaros, president, and Mike Brutzman. The Banner Contest was held during the football season, 1966.

About Our Judiciary System

Council is revising our entire judicial system. The new set-up will grant students more power in the judiciary system than they have ever known on this campus. Because it is near completion, and will be published and distributed to everyone on campus in the near future, letters concerning our court system will be printed at that time. We will then publish pro and con letters concerning this matter.

We are very happy to note interest of the faculty members publicly expressed in this matter, and it is hoped that when the new system is published, they will continue to voice constructive criticism. The new system will not go into effect until it has been studied. This would be the opportune time, then, to make the changes which many seem to think are necessary in order for our courts to function justly. Council is open for suggestions and changes.

We feel that many students will not even bother to read the revised version — after all it may never effect them directly. But that is a very apathetic way of looking at the entire matter. Yet these very students are the ones who at some later date might plead, "I didn't know." It's a fact that when one reaches college the term "ignorance is bliss" is no longer true and ignorance is never an excuse for anything.

Do We Care?

Elections are coming up. What are we going to do about them? Are we going to sit back and let a handful of interested students elect their close friends, or are we going to take this matter seriously, hear election speeches, decide which of the candidates would work in the best interests of the student body at large, and see to it by active participation that these individuals get voted into office. Students are always ready to complain about what council is doing, or how things are being done, but now is the time to think about it. It is the people we elect now who will make the decisions next year.

Council must be composed of people who will work well together — who will get things accomplished. They must have the maturity to be able to make decisions, and the strength of character to speak up for what they think is right. There is no middle of the road when it comes to decisions which will effect the entire student body of Mansfield State.

The students whom we elect to represent us must be mature, responsible, and willing to work for our benefit. Let's show everyone that we care about what goes on around here — Elect people we know we can depend on to fulfill the duties of their office.

A Voice And A Vote

Adrian, Mich. — (I. P.) — The Adrian College faculty has voted to give students representation and voting rights on nine of its major committees. The action allows students "a voice and a vote" on the following committees: parking, health, calendar, housing, student publications, counseling, library, and schedule and examinations.

There will be no student representation at this time on the curriculum committee, but this is being studied further.

The action came after a request from advisers to Student Government and from the Director of Student Affairs. The Faculty Council recommendation for approval stated the benefits to be gained as follows: potentially better decisions as the result of additional information during the committee deliberation stage; better communication between faculty and students; and student training in the deliberative, decision-making process.

rect violation of several federal laws (including the Civil Rights Bill of 1964).

I wonder why an organization that claims to be composed of freethinking rational persons has allowed this injustice to one of its members to go unchecked.

Most sincerely,
A puzzled student

To the Editor:

I think this editorial from *The Eagle Eye* from Lock Haven State College is very appropriate to the situation at Mansfield. The reference to the cafeteria not being prepared to serve 21 meals a week is quite evident here, as some times the last ones through get a different meal than the first ones. I know, my meal ticket is for 6:00 p.m. If any thing is to be done, or if anyone wants a change badly enough, let's hear some more on this line.

Sincerely,
Judith Reppert

ED. Note — Below is an excerpt from the editorial published by the managing editor of *The Eagle Eye* to which Miss Reppert refers.

It is basically sound business for a company like Servomation-Mathias to assume that only about 2/3 of the maximum number of meals would be served. Figuring this way, they can offer lower prices to the students (assuming, of course, that they are not "pocketing the extra"). However, the crux of the matter lies in the fact that the Servomation-Mathias Company insists this is not the case. Mr. Williams, manager for his company, constantly maintains that the lending of previously purchased meal tickets to someone who has not paid will result in the deprivation of food for someone who has paid. How can this be, unless meals are figured for only a fraction of the student body, since we all know that not everyone eats each and every meal. The number of meals would be the same, regardless of who eats them, unless not everyone is expected to eat all 21 meals each week.

If Students Eat
21 Meals — Chaos

We wonder what would happen if just for one week, the entire number of resident students of Lock Haven State would show up at the dining hall for each meal. We maintain that, unless notified well in advance, the Servomation-Mathias Company would not have the sufficient amount of food to serve all the students — this situation directly caused by the obvious "fact" that they do not expect all the students to eat every meal, nor do they have enough food on hand for this event.

To quote our recent letter-writer, "It's a strange business that sells its product and then holds the right to say what those who have bought that product can do with it."

Political Perspective

By George Dolph

AUTONOMY FOR MANSFIELD

The recent plea by seven private colleges in Northeastern Pennsylvania for drastic changes in the state's educational system is a plea which cannot go unheeded. The private colleges, which have long been the area's major source of higher education, are facing serious financial difficulties. They believe that these difficulties can be traced in large part to the competition which they face from state-supported colleges.

The alternate plan to the present system, which the private group has proposed, involves the granting of funds directly to the student rather than to the college as is now done. The advantages of this plan are that it would give indirect financial aid to desperate private colleges and at the same time give the needy student greater freedom of choice in selecting his college. A student, who under the status quo could only afford to go to a state school, would re-

ceive the same subsidy whether he went to a state or private school.

As I see it, the advantages of the proposed plan greatly outweigh any disadvantages which would incur because of it. I would suggest, however, that the plan be coupled by the state with a move to auction off the fourteen state colleges and Penn State to private interests. The state would continue to run these schools until such time as buyers could be found.

The additional advantages which would be gained from this move are also numerous. The sale of the state institutions would, first of all provide autonomy for the colleges by removing the indirect political control which the state currently holds over them. Secondly, it would allow the schools to become more diverse and could culminate in the innovation of greater degrees of academic freedom and students rights, both of which are in poor condition under state control.

- Ken's Korner -

MADAM BUTTERFLY

Madam Butterfly rises in the east,
She is the ornament of the orient.

Madam Butterfly has frail, frilly silk
Flying wings. Her silk screen wings, in
Tear shape; shape of the eyes of the orient
Which behold her beauty.

Madam Butterfly's tear eyes glisten with
The dew tears of new birth.

Madam Butterfly waits upon a green velvet
Leafy pedestal, waits for the kiss of sun
They come to Madam Butterfly.

Madam Butterfly basks and blushes in the
Sun; her colors come alive and glow.
Her heart will burst into — Bloom — !
And she — will — Fly !

Madam Butterfly flies — flitters — flows
Through her garden heaven. Dancing wildly
To the music of the swaying flowers and
Splashing fountains.

Madam Butterfly's sheer silk wispy wings
Cry out hysterically to the garden —

"I live —!"

"I love —!"

"I fly —!"

"My wings are afire with blossoms of color!"
"I'm free —!"

The kiss of the sun became untrue, the
Whispering winds words of love hush — to
Silence. The blossoms of wings grow dull,
Hearts do not burst but barely beat.

The garden is fickle, and changes gods
Quickly. New blossoms of red, gold and
Yellow waft through her garden on northern
Wings.

Madam Butterfly does not flutter or fly
Or flow, she is flung upon the basin of
The bubbling, babbling, beauty, the
Fountain. It no longer offers Madam
Butterfly splashing solos of song, but
Rather cold, chilling chatter.

Madam Butterfly has been deserted by all,
She lays alone upon the stone basin.

"If — if only — it weren't over."

"Once more to fly through garden love."

"My time has left me; my wings are limp."

"I no longer fly —!"

A hand comes and softly lifts Madam Butterfly
Above the cliffs. A child's voice cries,
"Oh see how beautifully Madam Butterfly
Dies!"

— Ken — Oct 1965

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A student at Mansfield has been denied the right to represent the college because of his personal appearance. The administration has stated that his personal appearance is not that of the average student; he is not a six foot nine inch basketball player, or a two hundred and seventy pound football player whose physical stature fails to comply with average student. He is one who would represent the college in an intellectual activity but cannot because of the length of his hair.

The reason for the administration action must fall into one of three areas. First, the fear that such a student would associate Mansfield with such schools as Harvard, California, or Chicago. Second, that this action would encourage other students to conform to the administration's ideal student. Third, that to allow such action to go unchecked would ultimately encourage present and future students to exercise their freedom by not conforming to the administration's ideal student.

I believe that none of the preceding reasons are valid for two reasons. First, to have Mansfield associated with the top three colleges in the U.S. would certainly be an honor. Second, because to deny an American citizen the right to do anything because of his personal appearance is a di-

Jazz, which has often been termed this country's only native art form, contains two basic elements: improvisation and rhythm. Improvisation is the element of the music which allows the musician the freedom to express himself within a given framework. Jazz rhythm is rarely the heavy beat characteristic of rock, but usually a more subdued, though no less compelling force. Jazz is the product of many cultures. The most prominent ancestors of this form are the musics of Africa and Europe.

It has evolved from a rather simple beginning to its present state where many musicians have attended college or music school or have studied privately. The Negro spirituals are, perhaps, the first evidence of jazz. Groups of musicians played the first organized jazz in New Orleans. Chicago was the next center of jazz as Louis Armstrong became its major figure and the trumpet supplanted the clarinet as its most featured instrument. A number of musicians then congregated in Kansas City and big bands spread across the country a form of jazz which was used as dance music. The next development in jazz was a major change that was quickly accepted by most of the jazz musicians of the time (about 1940). The new music was called Bop or Bebop and among the first to play it were alto saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker, trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, pianist Thelonious Monk, and drummer Kenny Clarke. The Bebop musicians began a selection by playing the theme of a popular song or perhaps an original, and then several of them presented solo improvisations based on the song's chord progressions followed by a repetition of the theme.

Most of the ensuing jazz has followed the pattern of Bebop. In the 1950's several West Coast musicians, such as Stan Getz, Dave Brubeck, and Gerry Mulligan, popularized "cool" jazz by emphasizing the melodic aspect of the music; while the East Coast, Art Blakey, Horace Silver, and Max Roach featured an aggressive, often bluesy music that has become the jazz heard most often in New York and Philadelphia jazz clubs. In the 1960's musicians such as Ornette Coleman and Cecil Taylor performed rather experimental jazz that gave a greater importance to improvisation.

tion.

Jazz has had an increasing influence on other forms of music in the past several years. Rock has certainly been influenced by jazz — Ramsey Lewis is evidence of this. Many classical composers, such as William Russo and Guther Schuller have utilized jazz in their work. General "popular" music — The Tijuana Brass and Bossa Nova — have a distinct relationship to jazz.

Another development of jazz in the 1960's has been in the area of presentation. The music had for years been presented exclusively in night clubs. Now it is being presented in concert halls and college auditoriums with increasing support. Many religious denominations have, on occasion, included jazz in their worship services.

A more detailed description of jazz is available in several books by Leonard Feather, Andre Hoddier, Marshall Sterns, and Nat Hentoff to name a few. *The New Yorker*, *Saturday Review*, and *The Nation* also provide information on jazz, and two magazines, *Downbeat* and *Jazz* are devoted exclusively to articles about the music and its musicians.

Delta Zeta

The pledges of Delta Zeta scurried around the kitchens at College Manor Apartments preparing cakes, cookies, pies and all other manner of delicious baked products for their Campus Bake Sale, Saturday, April 18. The girls are also engaged in various duties and activities, such as the bake sale, which acquaint them with their prospective sisters and enable them to work cooperatively. The sisters and the pledges anxiously look forward to Initiation, April 28, 1967. All of the sixteen pledges have been doing a magnificent job, and the sisters are proud of each one of them.

Congratulations are also extended to Debbie Ritzman on her recently announced engagement.

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ON ROUTE SIX



Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brotherhood has once again aided the Heart Fund by collecting contributions from the residents of Mansfield. This time under the leadership of Mrs. Peter Hill, the brothers collected well over \$350.00 which otherwise might not have been donated.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges are busy on their pledge project for the town by offering their services to the upkeep of buildings in Smythe Park.

A National Executive Officer, Richard D. Hoskins, recently visited the fraternity and kept the brothers posted on exactly what was happening at our National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Three brothers from Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, recently journeyed to Mansfield and spent the weekend here at Phi Nu chapter.

On Saturday evening, April 8, Phi Sigma Epsilon held its First Annual Spring Formal at The Lodge on the Green near Corning, N.Y. The formal banquet and dance was the first formal activity of its kind to be held by any social organization here at Mansfield. Eighty-two people were in attendance, including President and Mrs. Bryan, Dean and Mrs. Snively, Mr. and Mrs. Smichowsky, and the fraternity adviser Mr. Otis Carrol. The banquet menu included a choice of a steak or lobster tail main course. The attire for the evening consisted of formal gowns for the ladies and tuxedos for the men. The coordinator and toastmaster for the evening was Mr. Alan Gramet, vice president of the fraternity.

A Wet Vigil

(ACP) — "It's the dumbest thing I ever did," said a Michigan State University sophomore after spending 100 hours in a dormitory shower, the *Michigan State News* reports.

Russell Felzke said his water-logged vigil began "when I opened my big mouth at the wrong time," although he swears he would have done it anyway.

The constantly-running water turned his skin white soon after he entered the shower. Felzke said his hands and feet bothered him most, with the skin shrinking while he was getting his usual six to eight hours of sleep a night. After 70 hours his body began to chap and turn red — and he was warned about a hot water bill.

Felzke was high in praise of the companionship given by his friends — until they celebrated the end of the vigil by throwing him back into the shower.

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WAA NEWS

Springtime Sports Win Nod by Co-eds

Special classes in golf and archery have been formed. Forty-five girls in the archery class are out to beat Robin Hood in marksmanship. Each week Corey Creek golf course sees twenty-five girls driving down its fairways to the greens.

As soon as the equipment is here the beginning date for a gymnastics and tumbling class will be announced. About a hundred girls have signed up for this special class that will be held on Monday nights.

Last nine weeks WAA sponsored three special dance classes. On Monday nights the gym held fifty girls and Mrs. Gilbride, their

teacher of modern jazz. Thirty girls were in a modern jazz and ballet class. This class met on Tuesday evenings. Wednesday nights fifty-five girls were instructed in Latin American Rhythms.

WAA Board Meeting

On Monday, April 3, 1967 the WAA executive board held a meeting in their adviser's office. Four girls were nominated for the athlete of the year. Those seniors nominated were Linda Fry, Jan Roupp, Lillian (Cookie) Woody, and Phyllis Wright. Nomination of officers for next year was held. Those nominated are:

President: Bev Lureman, Sandy Rodgers, Joan Lucas; Vice-president: Linda Bowman, Sue Brunner, Beth Gantz;

Secretary: Paula Black, Nan Brown, Sandy Kirk; Treasurer: Sue Brong, Jan Hassinger, Beth Ann McClosky.

Each year the most outstanding sophomore home economics student active in WAA is chosen for the Sharon Fairchild memorial award. This year Bev Fureman was selected for this award.

Intramural Basketball

The girls have now finished the round robins. The top five teams from each of the four leagues are in the playoffs. To determine the championship, the top eight teams will play double eliminations. The captains of the teams in the play-offs are Gerber, Fureman, Yeagly, Fix, Osgood, and Wpalegrave.

Table tennis tournaments are underway. Girls will be notified as to the time and day on which they are scheduled to play.

Both intramural and intercollegiate tennis are now open to individual players. All girls wanting to play either are to sign up in the office with Miss Moser or Mrs. Lutes.

Sports Day

On Saturday, April 1, twenty-five members, along with their two advisers, traveled to Bloomsburg State College's Sports Day. The following girls played basketball: L. Bowman, P. Black, B. Fureman, B. Gantz, J. Rossey, S. Rodgers, B. Knaus, P. Goff, S. Summers. These girls played volleyball: S. Barton, M. Kopa, P. Ganguilio, N. Reinert, M. Anstrom, J. Kopicinski, M. Bleiler, S. Ballard, J. Lucas, S. Knouse. Our badminton participants were: K. Hoover, L. Marika, M. Kopa. Swimming for MSC were: C. Brister, B. Brendlinger and A. Bridges. J. Mitstifer was our lone participants in table tennis.

NOTICE

The annual Awards Day program will be held in May, 1967. If your organization or department has an award to be presented, we request that you complete the form and return it to Box 104, Administration Building (Dean of Student Affairs), by Friday, April 14, 1967. Because this information is needed for the printed programs, your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

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Bartkowski, Speer Basketball Leaders

The release of 1966-67 Mansfield State College varsity basketball statistics disclose that juniors Walt Bartkowski and Pete Speer were leaders or co-leaders in each of the sixteen departments in which the Mounties keep figures.

Co-Captain Bartkowski, a 6'2" Dickson City native, topped team honors in field goals attempted (258), field goals made (138), field goal average (53.4%), offensive rebounds (68), defensive rebounds (101), total points (317) and points per game (16.6). Speer, a 5'9" sparkplug from Bangor, finished in the top spot in free throws attempted (136), free throws made (114), free throw average (83.8%), assists (102), interceptions (50).

Coach Bill Clark's fourth edition of the Red and Black finished with an 11-8 slate to bring Clark's Mansfield record to 58 victories and 31 defeats. Biggest

victories for the young crew — Co-captain Ken Bianchi of Scranton, was the only senior — were a 94-82 win over Millersville's NAIA District 19 champion and a 63-62 overtime thriller over Cheyney's PSCAC and NCAA regional champions to interrupt a 67-game regular-season winning streak.

Balanced scoring continued to be the Mansfield trademark as starters Speer (14.4); Joel Griffing, Corning, New York, sophomore (13.7); Bianchi (10.3); and Dave Brisiel, Harrisburg, sophomore (8.5), ably supported Bartkowski (16.6) average.

Four promising sophomores also earned their varsity letters as the following made important contributions on the court: Greg Dunham, Wellsville, New York; Art Garik, Parma, Ohio; Mike Tammamro, Corning, New York; and Don Walker, Bradford.

FINAL CUMULATIVE SUMMARY

Name	Entered	Won - 11, Lost - 8											
		Games	FG	FG	FG	FT	FT	FT	Def	Off	As'sts	Inter	
Brisiel	19	155	68	438	44	27	615	90	45	31	30		
Bartkowski	19	258	138	534	73	41	561	101	68	29	49		
Bianchi	18	155	70	451	63	47	744	62	30	41	23		
Griffing	19	240	98	408	82	65	792	71	27	74	29		
Speer	19	205	80	390	136	114	838	31	18	102	50		
Dunham	17	71	34	478	26	16	615	37	29	8	4		
Garik	17	66	30	454	19	12	632	37	27	8	5		
Tammamro	18	51	21	411	31	17	548	27	10	26	24		
Walker	12	43	14	325	21	15	714	6	3	9	3		

Name	Lost	Balls	Personals	Halves	Played	Points	Per Game	Points	Per Game
Brisiel	40	64	38	163	8.5				
Bartkowski	34	64	38	317	16.6				
Bianchi	36	55	35	187	10.3				
Griffing	82	60	38	261	13.7				
Speer	89	47	38	274	14.4				
Dunham	21	28	26	84	4.9				
Garik	12	35	29	72	4.2				
Tammamro	26	45	32	59	3.2				
Walker	12	12	19	43	3.5				

Victors vs Jim Thorpe Warriors For Men's Intramural Championship

After a long season of hard nosed basketball, the championship will be decided Tuesday when the Victors meet head on with the Jim Thorpe Warriors. In the semi-finals Thursday night the Victors squeaked by the Playboys in the final seconds and won 49-48, while the Jim Thorpe Warriors beat the Unpredictables 42-31.

In the first game Thursday the Jim Thorpe Warriors outlasted the determined Unpredictables 42-31. It was a hard fought ball game all the way but the shooting of Stu Casterline and X-E McAndrew was too much for the Unpredictables in the last few minutes. McAndrew ended up with 14 points and Casterline with 13. Casterline and McAndrew both did yeoman work off the boards. For the Unpredictables Jack O'Donnell led the scoring with 16 points and Gary Guinther followed with 8.

The Victors, led by the notorious rebounding of Ron "The Rebel" Collier, defeated the Playboys in the second game of a real thriller. It was a nip and tuck ball game all the way and with one minute and 15 seconds left to be

played the Victors were down by 3 points. However, Fran Duncheskie was fouled and sunk two foul shots to put the Victors down by one. The Playboys then missed a basket and Collier grabbed the rebound. "The Rebel" hit Bill Farringer with a quick pass and Farringer went all the way to put in what proved to be the winning basket. Duncheskie led the winners with 22 points and Farringer followed with 15. Bob Morse led all the scorers with 24 points and Fogerty aided with 13.

In the quarter-finals Tuesday night the Victors beat the Devil's Disciples and the Playboys up-ended Sig Tau in the one league. In the other league the Jim Thorpe Warriors won a close one to the Ice Fishers and the Unpredictables beat the No Gooders. Harry O'Keating, an unknown star at Mansfield, led the scorers Tuesday with 24 points. However, "The Hawk" suffered a leg injury Tuesday and this may prove detrimental in the Jim Thorpe Warrior's final game with the Victors.

It's obvious that the final game will be a thriller so be prepared for a well played ball game.

Wrestling Statistics

Wins	Losses	Draws	Loss by	Won by	Over All
McDougal	2 - 3	3 - 1	0	0	1
Schuler	2 - 5	1 - 0	0	1	3
Yellets	1 - 1	5 - 1	0	1	0
Collier	1 - 0	4 - 4	0	0	0
Cowley	4 - 0	3 - 0	1	1	1
Schwarzbauer	4 - 1	4 - 1	0	0	0
Kirkutis	2 - 2	8 - 0	0	0	0
Bottiger	2 - 2	4 - 1	0	0	0
Shultz	1 - 3	4 - 0	0	0	0
Eckroat	4 - 2	4 - 0	0	0	2
Davy	0 - 0	4 - 1	0	0	0
Forrester	2 - 0	4 - 0	1	0	0
Farr	1 - 0	1 - 3	0	0	0
Wills	0 - 1	2 - 1	0	0	0
Team Forfeits					3
TOTALS	26 - 20	51 - 13	2	8	7
Record 4 wins 8 losses					53 - 70 - 2
Total points	MSC	OPP.			
	217	247			

A Big Moment . . .

Mansfield Nine Takes 2 of 4 on Southern Trip

The Mansfield State baseball team made a lighting raid on the Confederacy last week and returned tired and sunburned but victors in two of the four contests they played. Coach Heaps, who had mixed emotions about his team's performances, had high praise for his pitching staff and was pleased with his squad's hitting. The defense was shakey, though, and the pitchers have to build up their stamina," was the Skipper's qualifying remarks.

Virginia 4 — Mansfield 3

Virginia's top scholarship pitcher, Jimmy Ray Kelly, completely slammed the door on the Mountaineers in their scrimmage with the Virginia Frosh. Only Steu Casterline and Joe Pechulis were able to pick up hits off the big righthander over the first seven innings. Showing signs of being outside for the first time, the Mountie defense gave up 2 runs behind Ron Foust and two more with Casterline on the hill to give the Cavaliers a 4-0 lead. In the seventh, Virginia loaded the bases with one out and Bill Thomas was called from the bull pen. In what proved to be a turning point, the lanky Elmiran struck out the two batters he faced. In the eighth the Mounties struck for two runs on 2 walks and hits by big Jim Thomas and Lee Reed. Al Keller opened the ninth with a double and scored on a Rinnish ground out but the visitors were not able to pick up a fourth run so went down the drain in their opener.

Randolph-Macon 8 — Mansfield 3

Against what the staff felt was "the best team they have played," the Mounties started strong. Chuck Marvin and Mike Derr opened the game with singles and scored when catcher Tom Davy slashed a two run double into left field. Davy was driven home by Jim Thomas to give the Mounties a big 3-0 lead. With Joe Pechulis firing well, it looked as if the "Yankees" would have things their way. The Yellow Jackets kept picking away, however, and knotted the score 3-3 in the fourth. A big 5-run fifth by Randolph — Macon broke the game open. Three base on balls and an error contributed to the Mountaineer collapse. The only bright spot left in the game for the visitors was the excellent relief pitching of Chuck Marvin.

MSC 4 — Naval Acad. Plebs 2

In their scrimmage with the Navy Plebes the Mounties played their finest game. The Plebes struck for a run in the first but Mansfield came roaring back with 3 in the third. Once again it was the big bat of Tom Davy that did the damage. Al Keller opened the inning with an infield single. When L. Reed hit a ground ball to short, Keller's vicious slide into second forced a midshipmen mis-

play. Davy followed with a 400 ft. triple and was eventually driven home by a single by Ron Foust. Bill Thomas, who hurled four strong innings, tired in the fifth. Steu Casterline came on to pitch and field the visitors out of several tight spots in the middle innings. After Mike Derr blasted home an insurance run in the eighth, Chuck Marvin hurled two perfect innings to lock up the victory.

MSC — 7 S. East Mass. College 5

April 2 was Mike Derr day in Richmond. The slim Mountaineer shortstop had a 3 run homer, a stolen base, a clutch single, and scored two runs to lead his mates to a 7-5 victory over the touring nine from New England. Other heroes were Alex Evanitsky, who chucked four hitless innings and five scoreless frames before running out of gas in the sixth, Ron Foust, who pitched brilliantly in relief, and Joe Pechulis who won his own game with a rbi double. The Mounts used their big bats to pick up a 5-0 lead. Keller, Reed, and Thomas all contributed hits to the attack. Sloppy fielding helped the New Englanders get back into the game, however, and at the end of eight the score stood 5-5. In the ninth Tom Watson drew a one out walk and raced home on a long double by relief pitcher Pechulis. Derr and Marvin added singles to finish off the scoring. With Pechulis at the controls the Mounts coasted through the bottom half of the ninth and the trip home became a lot more comfortable.

Freshmen Begin Baseball Drills

The freshman baseball squad has begun practice under the direction of Vincent Smichowski. The number of candidates originally was 28 but due to those who dropped off and a cut held on Monday, the squad now has 17 members.

Those making up the squad are infielders Bill Davis, Tony Kleny-noski, Chris Montross, Dave Dich-ering, Rich Carpenter, Larry Simpson, Chris Sorber. Catchers Rich Carson, Terry Hall and pitchers Rich Barkley, John Schott, Jim Metrovich. The out-

Spring Football Sessions

The Mountaineer football squad began its spring practice this past weekend at Smythe Park. Sixty-two candidates turned out for the first two sessions held last Friday and Saturday.

During these two sessions the team did a lot of running and agility skills. The main purpose of these first two sessions was to go over fundamentals. The team were broken up into their offensive and defensive groups after loosening up exercise. They were then brought together and the work on fundamentals was begun. The sessions were ended with the team doing more agility drills and running.

At a meeting with the candidates on Thursday, March 30, Coach Kelchner gave the dates for the sessions and explained the Saturday practices were to be held every other week. He then went on to state that those participating in track and baseball need not participate in spring ball.

Coach Kelchner then gave the group a general idea of spring practice organization. He then concluded with the dates for equipment issue.

Tennis Team Is Lacking Frosh

The Mansfield State College tennis team, which started just last year, is now approaching its 1967 season. Under the capable coaching of Mr. Heverly, the team will have its first match with Lock Haven, April 12, at Mansfield.

After a short interview with Mr. Heverly, it seems the players are progressing nicely and will do well in due time.

However, to have successful teams, players are needed and there seems to be a shortage, especially in the freshman class. Matches are scheduled for freshmen and any frosh with some experience and interest is welcome to come out. It seems a lot of young men with tennis experience have a pessimistic attitude toward trying out, but since the team is only starting its second year of play, this attitude shouldn't exist. If the capable freshmen would start now and engage in some matches that the school has scheduled, they would find tennis more successful and enjoyable as they progress.

For those who would like to participate, contact Mr. Heverly, whose office is in Retan Center, immediately. Come on frosh, don't let a good thing down.

field consists of Bruce Pawling, Tim Steinrock, Ton Stitzer, Chuck Kozey, and Dick Stedge.

An eight game schedule is planned for the frosh but as of now it has not been definitely established. Mr. Smichowski stated that a schedule will be definite in the next few days.

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to present
"The Moon
Is Blue"
April
27, 28, 29

Vol. 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 19, 1967

No. 8

The Flashlight

Is It True Blondes Have More Fun ???

by Rita Weinman

Do blondes really have more fun? Not judging by the havoc little Patty O'Neill causes in the life of Don Gresham, an enterprising young architect in the heart of New York City. Patty (played by Jean Soltis) does seem to get around. And to quote Patty, "This is one of my better days," is the understatement of the year!

When Don (played by Charles Peck) picks up Patty on the top of the Empire State Building, he

doesn't know what he's getting himself in for. They get caught in the rain, and being a typical, galling, young American male, he suggests dinner at his apartment. That's when the flu begins.

What would you do if you had to go out on urgent business (to see another girl), and returned to your apartment only to find the sweet, naive, little girl you had just met in the arms of your old girlfriend's father — a 41 year old

playboy divorcee (played by Jim West)?

Sound interesting? See for yourself. Players present "The Moon is Blue" by F. Hugh Herbert on April 27, 28, 29, at 8:15 in Allen Hall Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others, are available in Room 020, Belknap Hall. For reserved seats phone the college extension 238 or write Mr. Richard Westlake, Box 69, Mansfield State College.

Home Ec Dept. Holds Open House

The Home Economics Department at Mansfield State College will hold its fifth annual Open House on Thursday, April 20, 1967 from 2 o'clock p.m. to 5 p.m. and also from 7 o'clock p.m. to 10 p.m. We have encouraged student groups to come in the afternoon. Invitations to Home Economics teachers and county administrators were sent to an area of 24 counties in Pennsylvania.

The theme of this year's Open House is "Opportunities Unlimited Through Home Economics." The rooms in the Arts building will have displays and programs arranged to show the public what the Home Economics students at the college have achieved in their different courses.

The faculty in the Home Ec. Department are Mrs. Mary Brace, Miss Mary Ann Gaydos, Miss Katherine Keller, Miss Myrtle Kinney, Mrs. Ruth H. Kovich, Miss Johanna Kulick, Mrs. Elizabeth Lupkowski, Mrs. Janet McMullen, Mrs. June Rudy, Dr. Helen Shimer, Miss S. Louise Smith and Mrs. Amelia Tolosky. Dr. Lilla Halchin is Department Chairman of the College of Home Economics.

Helen Forrest Wins Trophy

Early this semester, Helen Forrest, a senior on campus won second place in oral interpretation at the Forensic Tournament in Ithaca.

Her outstanding rhetorical ability also brought her fourth place honors at the recent Forensic Tournament held at Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

Competing in oral interpretation with Helen and Ann Sala, who also represented Mansfield State, were two students from each of the following schools: The University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, the University of California in San Francisco, the University of California in Berkeley, Clarion State College, the University of Youngstown, and Westminster College.

Each participant read works in the following categories: Biblical, dialect, contemporary, play, poetry, and prose. They also were asked to be prepared for the elimination rounds which required selections from Shakespeare and contemporary English and American speeches.

In the final rounds of competition, Miss Forrest read "Portrait of a Perfect Woman" a compilation of lines from such famous Shakespearean characters as Portia and Juliet, and "Now Is the Time of the Quick or the Dead", an appeal to the United Nations concerning the atomic bomb.

The winning schools beginning with first place were Michigan, San Francisco, Michigan, Mansfield, San Francisco, and Clarion.

Dr. Newell Schappelle, chairman of the Science Department at Mansfield State College and adviser to Lambda Chapter of Sigma Zeta National Honorary Science Society, was elected vice-president of the national organization at a recent convention held at East Stroudsburg State College.

Dr. Schappelle, a native of Hamburg, Pa. also served as chairman of the resolution committee at the convention.

Lambda Chapter at Mansfield was formed in 1935 and Dr. Schappelle, who has been at the college for 21 years, has served as its adviser since 1946. Membership is limited to outstanding students in the fields of mathematics and science.

Attending the national convention with Dr. Schappelle were Miss Marie Manchester, a sophomore who served on the auditing committee, Robert Burnett, Joseph Schultz, and Paul Berguson, who received National Recognition (the Sigma Zeta Honor award) for a student paper and meritorious service in the local chapter, was presented with the Sigma Zeta key.

NEWS STORIES
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LOST — At the dance Friday night, April 7, in the gym, a dark blue Lycoming College student's jacket. Finder please return it to 408 Pine Crest.

Awards Presented At National Convention

Feature Series - Theodor Uppman

The last concert of the Mansfield Feature series was presented Thursday, April 13, by Theodor Uppman, a world renowned tenor who is an established star of the Metropolitan Opera Company and is presently under contract with Columbia Artists.

He presented works by Mozart, Handel, Verdi, Wagner, Berlioz, Ives, and Ravel. A highly successful concert artist, Mr. Uppman has sung in forty-nine of the fifty states; Alaska is the lone exception. He has sung with many major orchestras including the Philadelphia Orchestra, San Francisco Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Toronto and Montreal Symphonies.

Mr. Uppman is known to television and radio audiences through appearances on the Voice of Firestone, Music for a Summer Night, The Bell Telephone Hour and on Omnibus operatic presentations.



Theodor Uppman

MSC Aids In Clean-up Week

Representatives from the High School, Chamber of Commerce, Council, Lions, Boy Scouts, and several fraternities from MSC are cooperating in a borough clean-up campaign during the week of April 17. The projects that have been decided upon include:

Project 1: Junk cars will be hauled away free of charge if people will furnish titles. Any money that may be realized from the sale will be turned over to the Mansfield Area Recreation Association (MARA) to be used for playground equipment on the park.

Project 2: Borough crews will sweep East Wellsboro, West Wellsboro, St. James, Elmira, College, Extension, North Academy and Prospect Streets where paved

Project 3: College Fraternities will clean Cole Street, Wilson Ave., North and South Academy and Rt. 6 east from St. James St. to the Boro line.

Project 4: Trucks for hauling away debris will be furnished by Wilson Rice, chairman, Dave Cummings (1), Mark Wilson (1), College (4), Boro (2), Ralph Evans (2), Wells & Goodall (1), Bob Erway (1), and E. Vosburg (1).

Project 5: The Lions Club will pick up boxes or packages of refuse west of Academy St.

Project 6: Residents and businesses are urged to clean up premises of refuse. This is not a garbage collection program.

Project 7: Dave Cummings and the Boy Scouts will pick up materials from East Main St. and Fourth St.

Project 8: Anyone wishing to hire good help at \$1.00 per hour to carry out rubbish, rake lawns, etc. may call the following numbers and state the hours you wish to hire a helping hand: Phi Sigma Epsilon, 662-2974; Phi Sigma Kappa, 662-2946, ask for Tom Walker; Sigma Tau Gamma, 662-2998; High School, 662-2131.

Call early in the week to be sure you are on their schedules.

The Committees hope that you will have all materials ready for collection by Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

The idea of this clean up campaign was first presented to the Borough Council by Mr. John W. Good of the College who expressed at the meeting the full cooperation of the college on the project.

Attention !

Membership in the Library Association is open to all students in the Library Education department, and is dedicated to the promotion of good librarianship and fellowship among the Library Ed. students. The current officers are: Virginia Hutchings, president; Frank Okrasinski, vice-president; Charlotte Roberts, secretary; Cecily Jennings, treasurer, and Joe Kessler, historian.

We are now in the process of securing a charter in the national Library Science Fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha, and all members are excited about the possibilities a national organization will give to the students of the department, and are looking forward to our installation next semester.

All Library Education majors and minors are invited to join, and now is the time to do so. Our next regular meeting is Thursday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in room 01 of the Retan Center. The agenda includes the nomination and election of officers for next year, so plan to be there!

Understanding . . . Is Difficult !!

To judge people by the mistakes they make is rather a poor way to look at human nature — we all make mistakes — important ones and insignificant ones. That's life, and the freedom to make mistakes is part of life.

By every experience we are given the opportunity to learn something — to acquire a deeper insight into the essence of life and to profit from our experiences. It is only when, through misconceptions and/or ignorance, we refuse to realize the full import of the circumstances, and fail to incorporate this realization into our daily lives that we do not profit from a situation — do not mature in attitude and are thoroughly blameable.

I'm not saying that everyone should attribute their mistakes to human frailty. On the contrary, mistakes are often due to carelessness and could be avoided. We all have an obligation to develop our intellect to the point where we have an adequate amount of foresight. To learn only by experience can be costly.

Often the motivation controlling a person's actions is hard for others to understand. Because people are individuals, not a mere genus of a species with the same general characteristics, their ideology is never the same. What one person may consider to be trivial, another may take as a grave matter and vice-versa.

For the reason, society has its laws, the purpose of which is to regulate society and keep it running on an even keel. For this reason colleges have laws and regulations.

The important thing to remember is that strictness and leniency both have their place in our society. Justice may be blind — but the people who execute it are not. On a relatively small campus such as Mansfield, as long as our judiciary system is not a cold court of legal jurisprudence, but run on a basis of parentalism, understanding does have its place.

"The New Morality" What's It All About?

Is premarital sex always wrong? Is cheating in an examination always wrong? Is there anything that is always wrong?

The "new morality" says not, writes Ronald E. Keener in the *Oklahoma Daily*. The practitioner of situation ethics will say that nothing is eternally wrong. Indeed, there is but one "rule" and that is that love rather than legalism must govern our conduct with others.

The platform of the situationist may say this: "As a Christian, I believe that the highest norm for judging all moral decisions is the divine command to love God and neighbor. Although moral codes are part of my heritage, I do not feel bound by them."

"No act is in and of itself evil, but it depends on the situation. I approach each new situation afresh. First I look at the end sought, the means to be employed, the motive at work and all the

foreseeable consequences. Then I decide what would be the greatest good for the persons involved."

This kind of morality is not a "Play it cool, man!" posture, the just-for-kicks theory of the playboy that makes a plaything of the opposite person. But unfortunately, the new morality is too often associated with today's preoccupation with sex. It speaks, however, as much to our business conduct, associations in class or dorm, war and peace, civil rights, economics — in every person-oriented situation.

The new morality, if properly understood, is not a loose morality — it is nevertheless a liberating morality that places knowledge and responsibility in a Christian ethic ahead of a list of "Thou shalt nots."

Seniors - Apply For OCS

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peaceactive duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Command-

ant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.

Finally - An Explanation Of "The New College Breed"

"Is there something really wrong with today's crop of college kids?" So began a recent editorial in the *Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star*, notes the University of Nebraska *Daily Nebraskan*.

Compelled to comment on the editorial, the *Daily Nebraskan* continued:

So you say college students aren't strange? Well, then, the *Journal Star* asks, why is it that a group of University of Illinois students wanted to meet with the dean of students to confront him with questions like these:

Why does the university have the authority to tell you where to live until you're 23 years old? Why is the university an accomplice in deciding which students "qualify" to be sent to Vietnam (i.e., reporting students' grades)? Why can the Navy, Marines, etc., use the "Student" Union and not an unrecognized student group,

the W.E.B. DuBois Club? What is (are) the established channel(s) for voicing student grievances and obtaining meaningful action?

The *Journal Star* said it doesn't know how the dean consoled "these youngsters" but it hopes he told them to bury their sorrow by hitting the books a little harder. "Whatever, the fact remains that these college kids are a different breed."

And what's responsible for corrupting these "youngsters" — for making them a different breed? The Commies? Fluoridation? No, the *Journal Star* said, it's television.

Because Mickey Mouse made kids into young adult Mousketeers who think society exists to entertain them. Because children raised in the electronic world of "white hats" and "black hats" can't be expected to conclude that anything counts but a fast draw.

Because kids who watched news programs showing South American students spitting on Nixon automatically conclude its okay to spit on college deans and disregard university rules. Because kids "who saw independence and chaos go hand and hand in the Congo" think "the mob scene was the highest expression of liberty."

Looking back on these foolish student protests, it is hard to imagine that students ever thought they should be concerned with where, and how they live, whether they have to spend several years in military service, pay fee money for ridiculous buildings, or have an established channel for voicing grievances.

Not even the staunchest critic of the dean could ever claim that, his mind addled by television, he ever thought of paying attention to these kids who object to things that are none of their business.

This is good to know.

Protest Gains Respectability

A significant change in American youth's approach to the Vietnam War has steadily matured to the point where it is now "respectable" to speak out against U. S. involvement, comments the *Davidsonian*, Davidson (N. C.) College.

In October, 1965, several daily newspapers categorized demonstrators as "pacifists, beatniks, dedicated Communists, screwballs, and some simply misguided youths." These "dregs of society" were said to have "exceeded the bounds of free speech and dissent" because they dared to question the Administration's party line.

But times have changed. Now it's the "mainstream" of American students who are questioning. The petition signed by student leaders at 200 colleges and universities and the 2-1 opposition by the nation's college editors are indicative of the new "respectability" of protest.

The so-called "dregs" are on the fringes of the political spectrum where, though they have valid grounds for protest, they are ignored because they fail to fit the mold of middle class America. Student leaders, though generally more liberal than most students, must also be "respectable." But such a burden may actually working their favor. Because they are orthodox members of college society, their protests may finally register with the Establishment.

Rep. Abraham Lincoln, speaking of the politically-motivated Mexican War, told Congress in 1847 that when the war began he thought those who "could not conscientiously approve the conduct of the President" should "remain silent" but that he had since concluded that "the whole of the issue is . . . the sheerest deception . . ."

American college students have, like Lincoln, waited, and the time has come to ask questions and to get answers.

- Ken's Korner -

- SEA-LIFE -

Wave crest roll in
and
wave crest roll by
but
missing the crest
leaves many a tear
to
cry.

- Ken - June 1966

As the waves roll in and the surfers gracefully glide in for the last time that day, the sky turns grey and the surfers leave the beach.

When you walk along on a deserted beach, listening to the voice of the sea as she repeatedly

caresses the shore with her white foamy hands, an idea of what eternity might be like may cross your mind. As you walk on the soft warm sand, you might feel as if you would be perfectly happy to continue forever, walking mile after mile along the white sandy beach. Turning and looking out to sea, you realize how vast eternity really is, then glancing at the sandy beach upon which your footprints are imbedded you are relieved to find your footprints in the sand, linking you to the rest of the world, so you turn and run along the beach, eager to return to . . .

Sorority Slates Lamplighting Week

Pledges of Delta Zeta were the honored Friday evening at a buffet dinner given by their Big Sisters. The sisters gathered together to view the coming week —

LAMPLIGHTING WEEK — April 17 to 22

pledges with the more serious aspect of preparation for their forthcoming initiation on Saturday at the Mansfield Methodist Church.

Our College Chapter director, Mrs. Kenneth Brace, has been nominated by the Iota Theta Chapter for the 1967 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Award; given to an outstanding Delta Zeta Alumna. Sue Girton, a senior, has received the chapter nomination for the Grace Mason Lundy Award. The nomination for the Florence Hood award, given annually to a junior, has been awarded to Lu Giangliulo. Each of the awards stress outstanding scholarship and leadership which has contributed to betterment of the chapter.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR


Dear Editor,

The students at MSC continually gripe about the deplorable conditions of some of the buildings here on campus. The continual addition of prose written by the students on walls hardly helps this already bad situation. This gives no one, least of all the State Building Inspectors, a good impression of the school. Will the students do the same thing to the new buildings when construction is completed? I sincerely hope not.

Wes Kench

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43 Number Eight

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Bon Voyage To MSC 'Ambassadors Abroad'

International Living — a sincere attempt to understand an alien culture and government. There is no better way to get to know a foreign country than from within, actually working and living with the average citizen in an interested, earnest attempt to fully comprehend the ideas and beliefs of both the individual and the nation.

Through international living, the American youth can actively display its desire and enthusiasm to realize the goal of world peace and understanding. In 1967, Mansfield State College will be represented by seven "Ambassadors Abroad".

Jobs in Germany, a program sponsored by the Carl Schultz Foundation in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is open to any student of German in the United States and in Canada. Under this program, students are assigned jobs in Western Germany, ranging from helpers in industry and agriculture to helpers in hospitals, camps, and restaurants. The group flight for Jobs in Germany will depart from Kennedy International Airport June 22, jetting to Frankfurt via Lufthansa Airlines. For eight weeks the students will immerse themselves in the German society. As an added holiday, the program also offers a twelve-day tour of various cities throughout Europe. Return to the States is scheduled on the fourth of September. The following four MSC students will acquaint themselves with Germany by means of this work opportunity program. Anne Hogan, a Freshman German major, hopes upon graduation to obtain a public relations position with the government. Lois Billingsley is a student teacher in the Warren School System and hopes to ultimately teach in Germany. Marsha Lessun, an English major at MSC, is anxious not only to improve her German speaking ability but also to acquaint herself with the German youth's concept of dating, family relations, politics, and religion. Jobs in Germany offers Marianne Seefeldt her third trip to Germany. Her most recent trip to Hamburg was in 1964 to celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her grandparents. Marianne is a Sophomore German major and hopes her experience living abroad will be of great benefit to her future in teaching.

To Hanover, Germany, goes Sandy Kaley. Sandy is a Junior Elementary major who will work independently in a German home for the aged.

Dena Taylor is Mansfield's candidate to Germany under the Experiment in International Living program. This outstanding program, in existence since 1932, is an attempt to enable people of different nations to understand one another and live peacefully together. This rapport is created by introducing the people of one country to the people of another country by means of the social structure of the family. Experimenters stay in a foreign country not as Americans visiting Europe as tourists, but as people attempting to live the life of the people of the country in which they live. The objective of the Experiment in International Living is to develop friendship, to learn customs and traditions of another country, and to actively participate in the daily life of an assigned "family". Dena, a Junior Math major, will live with a German family as a part of the family unit, not as a guest. The program begins in June and terminates in August.

Ciro Maglioni, a Junior Spanish major, will participate in a study tour in Spain.

MSC students are encouraged to consider a program which would introduce them to international living. By becoming an "Ambassador Abroad", the student can better understand a foreign culture which may lead to a deeper appreciation of his own. Vicarious experiences can never compare to actually living abroad and personally absorbing the foreign culture. International living can truly be a rewarding, unforgettable experience!

Bon Voyage! and Gluck auf! to MSC "Ambassadors Abroad".

Tots Welcome Student Teacher

Nancy Murray, Northern Arizona University student teacher received a collection of welcoming letters from her 7-year-old pupils on her first day on the job.

Balancing letters precariously on the wide lines of primer paper, one toothless redhead wrote, "I have 3 brothers an 2 grills in my family. An 1 cat." Not to leave a story incomplete, she added. "An I hate my brothers an love my cat."

An anxious little boy troubled with keeping his Levi's up and his shirttail down wanted to make sure Miss Murray remembered him. "You no," he wrote, "I'm the on siting nex to Joey."

And, as the final bell ended a long day, two young men sheepishly tucked sweat-soaked slips of paper in Miss Murray's hand.

One note read, "If you want help, I will." The other: "I luv you," with two candy hearts, left over from a lunch box meal, wrapped inside.

Society Seats New Officers

The new officers of Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi were installed at the first annual banquet of the society held in the College dining hall on Tuesday, April 11. Those installed were, Joseph Triano, President Virginia Hutchings, Vice-President; Charlotte Roberts, Secretary; LaVeta Parks, Treasurer; and Esther Bramble, Historian-Reporter. The installation ceremony was read by this year's president, Karen Bidle. Special guests at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. Mutchler, Miss Roberta Wills, Counselor to the Society, Dr. Bone, and Dr. Heltibriddle. The committee in charge of planning the event was headed by Virginia Hutchings, and included Marcia Lessun, LaVeta Parks, Mary Osgood, Lael Fontanella, and Charlotte Roberts.

Forty students have been invited to join Kappa Delta Pi this spring. The last meeting of the year will be the initiation of new members on April 25.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Applications are now being accepted for a \$500 scholarship to be awarded to a College Young Democrat of Pennsylvania who has made a significant contribution to the Democratic Party. The scholarship is being presented by the Young Democratic Clubs of Pennsylvania (YDCP).

Students must be a member of an organization that is chartered with the YDCP in order to be eligible. They can also qualify if their organization is in the process of chartering. Chartering forms may be obtained by writing to the YDCP c/o Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg 17101.

Any student who attends college in Pennsylvania is qualified to receive the award.

"Since the YDCP feels that college students are an integral part of Pennsylvania politics, unselfishly donating their time and services to the Democratic Party, we have chosen to recognize their valuable contribution by establishing this scholarship," announced Linda Goldstein, college director of the YDCP. Application for the award may be obtained by writing to Miss Goldstein, 1106 Premier Street, Pittsburgh, 15201. The deadline for submitting applications is May 15.

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Gregg Smith To Direct Annual Choral Festival

The Mansfield State College Music Department will present the culminating concert of its annual Choral Festival, Saturday, April 22, at 8 p. m., in Straughn Auditorium. The public is invited to the admission-free concert.

A department-wide project involving the efforts of the music faculty and students alike, the Choral Festival, this year will be directed by Gregg Smith, of Ithaca, New York.

Mr. Smith has achieved international prominence and critical acclaim in his field. Recently Mr. Smith organized and still maintains a professional group known as The Gregg Smith Singers. He has toured extensively with this group in this country and throughout Europe. Smith, also is highly regarded as a composer and arranger. In this area he is represented by a long list of publications. His professional group is probably best known for its prowess with contemporary music. They have frequently been chosen by major composers such as Igor Stravinsky to do premiere performances of their choral works.

One of the fundamental purposes of the Mansfield State College Choral Festival is the exposure of Mansfield State College Music Majors to choral masterpieces of greater than average dimension, particularly those involving orchestral accompaniment. In

keeping with this observance, the program this year will include the popular "Gloria" by the innovative Baroque composer, Antonio Vivaldi, and the intensely romantic choral symphony by Sergei Rachmaninoff based on a paraphrase of the famous poem by Edgar Allen Poe, "The Bells".

Featured soloists in the "Gloria" will be Linda Moshier, Ardith Bridges, Sandra Davidson, Gera-Lynn Welchans, and Bonnie Williams. Soloists for "The Bells" will be Dianna Schramling, and faculty members Jack Wilcox, baritone, and David Dick, tenor.

A rigorous schedule of rehearsals under Mr. Smith's direction will begin on Thursday evening, April 20, and continue through noon on Saturday, April 22. The chorus of some 150 voices will be a union of the choral organizations within the Music Department, the Concert Choir, The Festival Chorus, and The Freshman Chorus. The conductors are Dr. Benjamin Husted, Mr. Edwin Dzdzinski, Mr. Jack Wilcox, and Mr. David Dick, chairman. The College-Community Orchestra, prepared by Mr. Edwin Dzdzinski will join the singers.

Summer Workshop In Theatre Arts

A theater workshop will be offered this summer for the first time at Mansfield State College. The workshop will be held both sessions, June 12 through July 21, and July 24 through Sept. 1. It will be staffed by members of the Department of Speech, Mr. Richard Westlake and Mr. Jerry Powell.

The instructors have designed the workshop to provide a balance between theory and practice for the beginning and advanced student interested in acting, directing, and stagecraft. They will be given the opportunity to participate in rehearsals, production and performance of plays. One complete production will be given during each of the six week courses.

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Mountie Nine To Host Lock Haven

The Mansfield baseball team opens its regular season today with a double-header against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College. The opener begins at 1:30 p.m. on the Smythe Park diamond. Alex Evanitsky (Lakewood) is expected to toe the slab for the Mounties in the lid lifter and Joe Pechulis (Plymouth), will hurl the nightcap. The Mounties, fresh from a satisfying 2 - 2 log on their southern trip, are expected to start the following line - up:

Mike Derr (Milton) SS
Chuck Marvin (Athens) CF
Al Keller (Tunkhannock) LF
Tom Davy (Blanchard) C
Lee Reed (Trevorton) RF
Carter Giles (Montoursville) 1B
Ron Foust (Montgomery) 3B
Tom Watson (Elkland) 2B

Top relief hurler for the Mounties should be Bill Thomas (Elmira). Jim Thomas (Smethport) also could break into the line-up as a pitcher, first sacker, or outfielder. The leading utility men are infielder - catcher Larry Rinnish (Plains) and infielder - outfielder Gary Davy (Blanchard). Both are versatile, hard - nosed ball players who figure to see a lot of action. Rounding out the squad are pitcher Bill Gasper (Jessup), utility infielder Kevin Healy (Bradford) and outfielder Jim Carnahan (Mt. Carmel).

MSC Tennis Team Loses Home Match

The Mansfield State College tennis team lost its initial match of the 1967 season by a close 5 to 4 score. A strong Lock Haven team squeaked by the Mounties, who are getting stronger as the season progresses.

For the single competition the only Mountie winners were Charles Haver and Ken Anstadt, both of whom played good matches.

In the double competition Mansfield had two teams winning. Dick Longboythem and Ken Anstadt teamed up for a victory along with Barry Chamberlain and Charles Haver.

Lock Haven being a Physical Education School is known for its successful athletics, and Mansfield only losing by one point shows that it's in the running for top honors. With a young team on hand, practice is needed and these practices will prove successful. Of course, school spirit is also needed so student-body let's support our tennis team.

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Spring Football... Coach Rod Kelchner gives the spring gridders some points on their assignments.

Trackmen Defeat Cheyney 68 - 64, Tri - meet Today

by Jim Dostitch

The Mansfield track team, under coach "Molly" Dry, opened their season in fine fashion as they defeated the Cheyney State College Wolves in a dual meet at Cheyney on Saturday by the score of 68-64.

The contest was close most of the way with Mansfield gaining the victory with a sweep in the discus and a second and third in the javelin, the last two events of the day. The Mountie top point man was Bill Reesman as he ran a leg on the winning 440 yd. relay team, took a first in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 22.6 and won the 100 yd. dash in the record tying time of 10.2. Other first places were taken by Phil Wood in the 440 yd. dash in the time of 51.9. This is a new school record as it better the old record of 53.0 set by Gerry Pickard in 1965. Paul Freeman also set a school record in the discus with a toss of 137'-11". He was followed by Jim Saverling and John Miller to complete the Mountie sweep of that event. Dan O'Keefe also took a first in the pole vault with a height of 10 ft. The final Mountie first place was taken by Leonard Kibbe in the two mile. He was followed by Joe Trosino to give the Mounties additional strength in that event.

Other Mountie scorers were Kevin Walsh with a 2nd in the

javelin and a 3rd in the high hurdles, John Watson with a 2nd in the broad jump and 3rds in the triple jump and high jump, John Collum with a 2nd in the 880 and a 3rd in the mile, Ron Pierce with a 2nd in the 100 yd. dash and he ran a leg in the winning 440 yd. relay team, Bob Morse with a 3rd in the broad jump and he also ran a leg in the 440 relay, Steve Sweet, second in the mile, Tom Mann, 2nd in the high jump, Richard Gregg, 3rd in the 880 yd. run, Tom Brace with a 3rd in the javelin, and Guy Vlastis with a 3rd in the shot-put.

The next Mountie meet is this afternoon, Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p.m. on Van Norman field against Lock Haven and Lycoming. This will be Mansfield's first home track meet ever and a great deal of credit should go to Coach Dry for the time and effort he put into preparing for the meet.

Coach Heaps

John Heaps is in his second year as coach of the Mansfield State College baseball team. The diminutive skipper inherited a program that had not produced a winning team in four seasons. The addition of a pre-season southern trip, fall practice, and aggressive recruiting infused new life into the sagging program. Though the revamped Mounties fell just short of the magic 500 mark in 1966, the young squad played well and appeared headed for a successful future.

Coach Heaps is a native of Renovo, Pennsylvania. He has had outstanding success as both a high school and college basketball coach. His various high school squads won a total of 65 games while losing 19 during the late 1950's. In 1960 he joined the Mansfield staff as an assistant to the highly successful Bill Gibson whose teams won consecutive Pa. State College championships in 1961 and 1962. In spite of this pleasant association with basketball, Heaps was always more interested in the diamond sport. Active in youth baseball each summer, the ex-fielder became a serious student of the game. Heaps was well qualified to take over when former athletic director Spotts Decker engineered his appointment in 1965.

Victors Win Championship With Overtime Victory

The Victors, led by the torrid second - half shooting of Fran Duncheskie and Billy Farringer, knocked off the strong Jim Thorpe Warriors to gain the Men's Intramural Championship.

The winners started off strong by taking a 6-1 lead on goals by Duncheskie, Richardson, and Collier. However, Stu Casterline found himself with a hot hand and brought the Warriors back into the ball game by tying the score. From this point on the Jim Thorpe Warriors took control and led by 3 or 4 points throughout the remainder of the half. Keating, McAndrew, and Casterline were the big guns in scoring for the Warriors, while Casterline did the bulk of the rebounding. For the Victors — Duncheskie and Farringer kept the winners close behind. The score at half time was 51-44, in favor of the Jim Thorpe Warriors.

The second half proved to be different as the Victors came out strong to fight back to tie and gradually overcome the Warriors in the overtime period.

It was nip and tuck with 12 minutes showing on the clock with each team going in front several times. However, a basket by Walsh and Casterline plus a technical foul put the Warriors up by 4 points with less than a minute to play. It looked like a victory for the Warriors but Fran Duncheskie, playing heads up ball, came up with an important steal and

scored on a driving lay up. He was fouled on the play and capitalized on this, making the score 94-93. The Warriors missed on a field goal attempt and Rebel cleared the boards. He passed off to Farringer who was gradually fouled. In a tense moment Farringer came through in the clutch and knotted the score at 94-all. Keating missed on a field goal attempt and time ran out leading to the fatal overtime.

Kevin Walsh started the overtime with a basket, making the score 96-94, Warriors in the lead. But Lee Reed, who played a key role in the Victors win, evened it up on a corner jump shot. Duncheskie put in a nice jumper to make the score 98-96 and Farringer came right back to put the game out of reach 100-96. Then Ron Resavy converted two foul shots to ice the game 102-96. Reed then put in a foul shot making it 103-96, a 7 point lead for the Victors with 1:37 left on the clock. The determined Warriors still trying put in two field goals, one by Casterline and the other by McAndrew, making the score 103-100. However, Ron Resavy was fouled and put a pair of foul shots in to end the game with the Victors on top 105-100.

BOX SCORE							
Victors	G	F	T	Warriors	G	F	T
Dnchske	21	3	45	Castrline	11	12	34
Collier	3	1	7	Walsh	6	1	13
Farrngr.	12	3	27	McAndrew			
Vromann	1	1	3		12	1	25
Richrdsn.	5	0	10	Keller	0	0	0
Reed	1	0	2	Keating	9	9	27
Resavy	4	2	10	Rusavage.	0	1	1

1967 Track Preview Shows Nucleus For A Fine Team

by Jim Dostitch

The 1967 track season opened last Saturday at Cheyney as the Mounties met the Wolves in a dual meet. The Mounties also will open their home season this week with a triangular meet with Lycoming and Lock Haven today at 2 p.m. This will be the first meet ever held at Mansfield State College and it will be the first of three Mountie home meets this season.

I talked with coach "Molly" Dry last week before the season opened and he gave a preview of what to expect. Coach Dry had the makings of a fine team but due to some unusual circumstances he lost some key men. Fred Nichols, one of the better distance runners in the state, was lost due to heart trouble. Keith Estes dropped out of school for academic reasons, and Ken Brinker, the state high hurdles champion and leading Mountie point man, and Alan Ferrar, javelin thrower, transferred to other schools.

With the remaining members of last year's squad Coach Dry feels he has the nucleus for a fair track team. He has Richard Gregg, the 3rd best miler in the

state along with Paul Freeman, one of the top discus men returning. Also returning are Will Slaughter in the 440 yd. hurdles and 120 yd. high hurdles, Tom Mann in the high jump, Joe Hanco in the high jump, Bill Reesman and Bob Morse in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, Hugh Spang and Joe Trosino in the longer running events and John Miller in the discus, and Kevin Walsh in the javelin. Coach Dry also has some promising freshmen who are eligible to participate this year. Ron Pierce shows some real promise at the short distances as he has been clocked at 9.8 seconds in the 100 yd. dash, which would already be a school record. Another freshman with a good chance of a school record is John Watson in the high jump. He has already jumped 6'4" this year which would tie the school record. Other promising freshmen include Steve Sweet in the 880 and mile, John Collum in the 880, mile and 2 mile, and Phil Wood in the 440. The Mountie schedule includes eight meets and the P.S.C.A.C. championships at Shippensburg on May 12 and 13.



WAA Golf

Mrs. Helen Lutes shows girls the proper grip on a golf club. This is one of the special classes taking part in the golf program sponsored by WAA.

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The Flashlight

Vol. 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 3, 1967

MAY 3 1967

No. 9



Pat Arey



Jean Brace



Sharon Davis



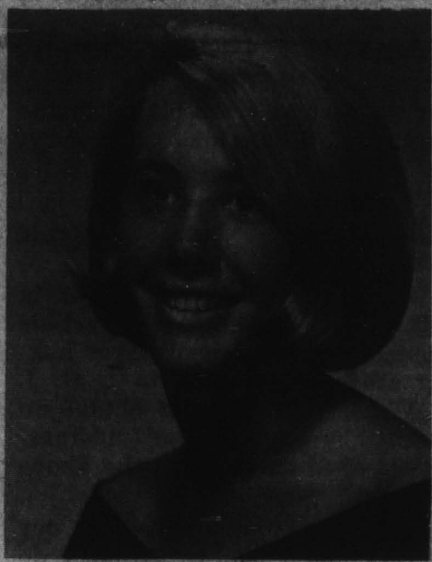
Leslie Manfredi



Erica Plantizer



Michele Rudiak



Linda Rhodes



Judy Reinhart



Janis Troutman

WHO WILL REIGN?

MSC To Welcome Spring

M.S.C., Mansfield, Pa.

The festivities for Spring Weekend will begin Thursday, May 4, with the "Motown Sound" of the Shirelles. This well-known all female group will perform in concert on the lawn of the Arts Building at 8 p. m. Thursday. The concert is free of charge.

Carnival Night is Friday with "Dancing in the Street." A variety of booths, sponsored by several campus organizations, will open at 7:30 on Academy Street featuring the PLAYBOYS who will provide that "hip" street beat! All profits from the booths will benefit the organizations.

The big question of the tradi-

tional Spring Weekend at MSC is the identity of the queen. This mystery will be solved at 2:30 Saturday afternoon with the coronation of that lucky co-ed. The event will be on the Arts Building Lawn. This year's court includes the following senior girls: Patricia Arey, an elementary major from Wyalusing; Jean Brace, a Home Economics major from Mansfield; Sharon Davis, a Home Economics major from Levittown; Leslie Manfredi, a Home Economics major from West Chester; Erica Plantizer, an Elementary major from Kingston; Michele Rudiak, an Elementary major from Lyndora; Linda Rhodes, a Home Economics major from Villanova; Judith Reinhart, a Home Economics major from Reading; and Janis Troutman, a Speech and Drama major from Sunbury.

After the coronation there will be a reception at 3:45 for the 1967 Spring Queen and her court.

Rush back to the cafe for a Special Dinner held at 5 and 6 p.m. The Queen and her court will be in attendance.

The Spring Weekend Dance in the gymnasium will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the DAVE-JEFFRIES QUARTET playing that soft romantic music until half-past the magic hour of 12.

Sunday, May 7 at 12 Noon dress comfortably, for the picnic in front of North Hall. A Hootenany will set the mood of an informal picnic.

To close the Weekend's entertainment there will be a "Concert on the Green" at 2 p.m. in front of the Arts Building under the direction of Mr. Donald Stanley.

Miss Dee Brennan is general chairman for the weekend events.

Fullwood Wins By Slim Margin

For the past two weeks the Student Body of Mansfield State College have been casting their votes to elect the campus leaders for the 67-68 year. In nearly all elections a record number of students have voted.

The first election was for Student Council officers and members-at-large. This election was climaxed when J. Michael Fullwood defeated Paul McMillen in a run off election Wednesday, April 19. Three names, Fullwood, McMillen and Mike Brutzman, appeared on the ballot for the office of President, but two others, Bob Slavin and Steve Snyder, received a substantial number of votes in a write-in campaign. The failure of any of the candidates to receive a majority, led to the necessity of a run off election between Fullwood and McMillen which saw Fullwood edge his opponent 621-608, a thirteen vote difference.

Fullwood, a native of Wellsboro, is a member of the Debate Club and last year served on the editorial board of the *Flashlight*. He is a sophomore.

Lyn Royer defeated Linda McGee for Council's Vice-President. Miss Royer, also a sophomore, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and served as Student Council's secretary this year. She was also secretary of her Freshman class, and a member of the 1966 Homecoming Court.

Freshman Linda Graham will serve as secretary. She defeated Diane Doecker in that race. She will also act as President of North Hall for the upcoming year.

Assuming the position of Treasurer will be Gary Weismiller, a sophomore who was elected over Karen Brooks. Gary is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma.

Members-at-large for the upcoming year are Bill Anderson, who is presently Student PSEA President; Dick Horton, former treasurer of Student Council and *Flashlight* writer; Brook Hunt a brother of Sigma Tau Gamma; Sue Trapani, a member of North Hall's Dorm Council; and Jerry Petros a brother of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

These people, as did all other Student Officers, assumed office Monday, May 1.

Pete Simar was elected Senior class President, beating Bing Searfoss. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Working with him are Cliff Roberson, Vice President. Nancy Wise, Secretary, and Judy Crawford, Treasurer.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lambda Mu Going National

Mansfield's local music honorary, Lambda Mu will be installed as the Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota the weekend of May 12-14. The formal initiation and installation will be held on May 13. Mrs. Lillian Wilder, third national vice president and Miss Ruth Pinnell, Eta Province president will assist in the installation ceremonies.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional fraternity for women in the field of music. It is one of the largest fraternities of its kind and was founded June 12, 1903 at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan. At present there are 143 college chapters, 98 alumnae chapters, and a total membership of 40,003 women.

Letters were sent to Lambda Mu alumnae asking if they would like to join the national fraternity. So far the following have stated their intentions of joining the group; Patricia B. Davis, Phyllis Jaquish, Janet De Mott, Alta Jumper, Marjiam Pineno, Helen Gassler, Pamela Reed, Kay Noble, and Kay Robertson. Many of the alumnae have stated that they have already become affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota at other institutions. Joyce C. Wunderlich will be initiated as a college faculty member.

Lambda Mu is very honored to have the following women as patronesses: Mrs. Fred E. Bryan, Olynda C. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Coole, Lucille C. McCoy, Mrs. Kathryn Lunn, Mrs. Marjiam Dickerson, Mrs. Frances Vosbur, Mrs. Maureen Francis, Mrs. Enid Hust-

ed, and Mrs. Irene Igoe.

Twenty-nine Lambda Mu Actives will be installed. They are: Mary Jane Allen, Barbara Alspach, Judith Baker, Rhoda Bartell, Barbara Brendlinger, Denise Carter, Diana Davey, Sandra Davidson, Roberta Espenshade, Lucille Ferrell, Judith Ferris, Pamela Ford, Jobyna Jeffery, Mary Liguori, Virginia Little, Suzanne Manning, Joan Musser, Amy Olmstead, Bernadine Rettger, Kathleen Rhodes, Susan Schlieder, Natalie Seng, Lynne Smith, Connie Waltz, Mary Weis, GERALYN Welchans, Irene Wiard, Bonnie Williams, and Carolyn Wolfe.

Mansfield is proud to have Mrs. Richard Kemper, Miss Florence Borkey, Mrs. Robert Unger, Mrs. William Schmid, and Mrs. David Dick as Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae. Mrs. Kemper is the adviser of the group and Mrs. Unger is their pledge trainer.

The MSC Basketball team, in 1935, won the first two games of the schedule and then lost the remaining games by close scores.

COMMENCEMENT

MAY 26

11 a. m.

(On Senior announcements time is 1:00 p. m. Please note the change . . . it is 11:00).

Open-Air Concert Accents Weekend

The Mansfield State College Symphonic Band will present a "Concert on the Green" Sunday, at 2 p.m. The program will be held on the lawn of the Arts Building. This outdoor "Pop Concert" has become one of traditional events of the Spring Weekend. It also will mark the end of the concert season for the 75-piece Symphonic Band directed by Donald A. Stanley, assistant professor of Music.

The program will feature a performance of Aaron Copeland's "Outdoor Overture", Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide", and other light classics. The band's performance will also include several marches and popular tunes in keeping with the informal outdoor atmosphere. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be held in Straughn Auditorium.

NOTICES

Summer School billing must be paid by June 1 for registration on the 12th.

No money will be collected at the gym. Pay by mail or Revenue Office in North Hall, Room 104. Also activity fee and others must be paid prior to registration.

Graduating seniors with NDEA loans are requested to have their EXIT interview with Miss Berry, Room 102, Administration Building. The deadline for this is May 13.

May 18th will be a free study day. No exams should be scheduled on this date.

All Library Materials are due and fines must be paid by May 17. Otherwise, the names of students who have not cleared their records will be sent to the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, and these students will be unable to take their final examinations.

May Is Free For Seniors At Twain

For the 8th consecutive year the Twain Theatre will give a free ticket to any show during the month of May to MSC Seniors. Ask for tickets at the box office.

These tickets are the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Antonio in appreciation of the students four years in Mansfield.

JOB WELL DONE . . .

The elections are over and the campus is slowly recuperating from two weeks of pandemonium. Presently those elected have officially taken over the reigns of their office.

Now is the time to look back on accomplishments of the past administration. The Cheresnowsky Government has worked hard and effectively to improve social conditions, gain student voices, secure student services and generally improve conditions on campus. The achievements range from a student xerox machine to a revised Student Government Constitution; from Big Name entertainment to ASCO; from a still being revised judiciary system to carillons; from organization sponsored activities to additional library hours; from a temporary Hut to the Banner Contest. A majority of the ideas originated with Cheresnowsky; all were supervised by him. Credit also belongs to the remainder of the executive board who united to help shoulder the load. These people, Pat Arey, Lyn Royer, and Dick Horton, along with the President, were in some part directly responsible for the successes. Laurels also belong to the remainder of the Council, the members-at-large, class presidents, dormitory and day student presidents who offered advice, ideas, and criticism as well as their efforts to make for success.

A firm foundation has been laid for the incumbent members of Council. It is sincerely hoped that these people, as will all those recently elected, will accept the responsibility delegated to them. It is their job to secure an even broader and stronger foundation and branch their programs from this for the benefit of the Mansfield State College Community.

To the outgoing administration goes a "thank-you", to the new Council "best of luck and Congratulations."

Spirited Election . . .

This year at MSC elections have really meant something! The candidates were dynamic and controversial both in their personalities and platforms. The campaigns carried on before the election were one of the greatest show of student interest in school politics that MSC has seen in many years. This year's campaigns consisted of rallies, parades, pickets, and enthusiastic students. More students turned out at the polls for this year's elections than in any other year. All students should take pride in the fact that MSC has once again showed her students do care about what is happening on campus and are interested in continuing good student government. Of greater importance is that they are interested in and working with and for their student government.

Financial Lag . . .

State college students of Pennsylvania may not be getting their full share of State aid, according to a recent study completed by Edinboro State College dean of students, Dr. William A. Cornell.

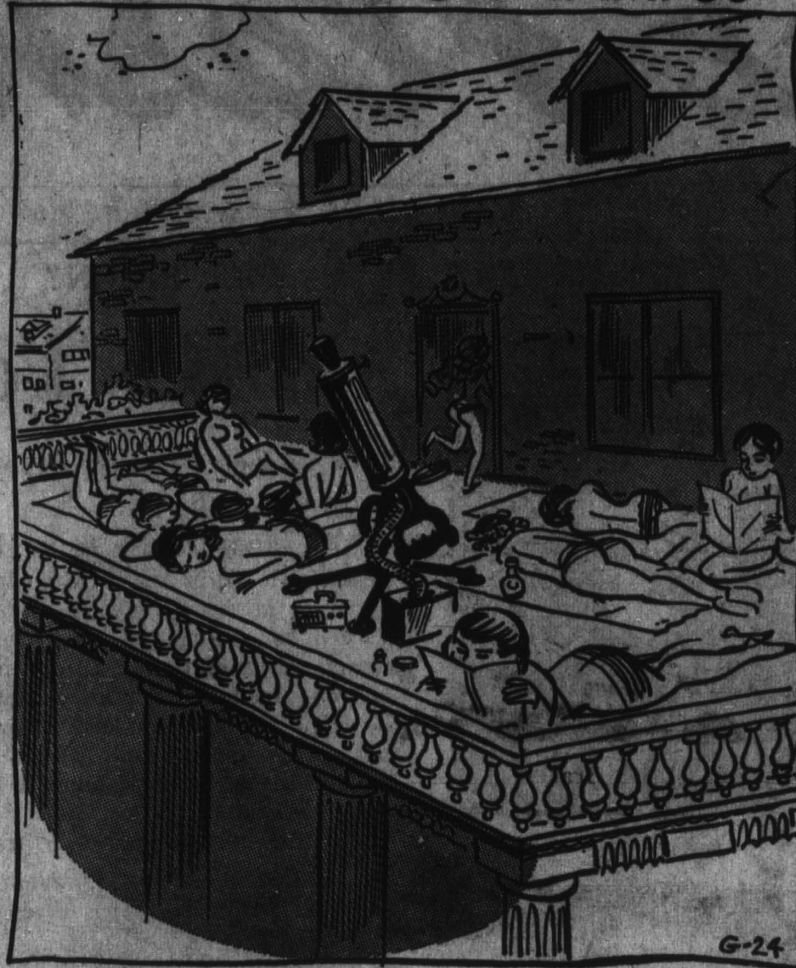
Dr. Cornell wrote his doctoral thesis on the history of State aid in Pa., and his more recent study was done on behalf of the State College Faculty Associations.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was subsidizing every state college student by \$802.59 in 1966, but the same year the amount for subsidized students at the University of Pittsburgh was \$1712 each, at Temple University, \$1213 and at Pennsylvania State University, \$1384.

The aid to state college students has lagged behind that provided to Penn State students for some time. Aid to Temple University students began to surpass that of state college students in 1965 and became even more apparent in 1966. The University of Pittsburgh students who received only about half as much State aid as state college students in 1955 received twice as much aid in 1966. Lincoln University, a private college, receives more money for students' aid than do the state colleges. The private medical schools receive 4 times as much aid a student as do the state colleges.

Pennsylvania is the only state in the United States that gives money to private colleges, and in 1966 private colleges received \$82 million while the state colleges received \$35 million.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WAA News

With the Basketball season ending, the WAA is now looking forward to intramural badminton doubles which will begin May 15. Any girl is eligible to compete in this tournament simply by finding a partner and reporting to the gym at this time.

In other action the new officers of the 1967-68 year will be Bev Teirman, President; Linda Boiman, Vice President; Connie Bachman, Treasurer; and Sue Brong, Treasurer.

The awards day for this organization was held in Straughn Auditorium Monday. At this time girls who have had sufficient points were awarded patches, bracelets and charms. Also the teams which were victorious in the individual sports were awarded their cups.

Tennis Team Wins One; Loses One

The Mansfield State College tennis team played host to Bloomsburg and Lock Haven this past week and came out winning and losing one.

Against Bloomsburg, Jim Siebring was the only Mountie winner as they dropped an 8-1 decision to the Huskies.

Against Lock Haven, Saturday, the Mounties were highly improved as they defeated Lock Haven 6-3. Ken Anstadt, Tom Eicher, Jim Siebring and Fred Gardner all won in the singles matches, and the team of Eicher and Siebring, and Gardner and Alberson won in the doubles. This victory made up for an earlier 5-4 defeat at the hands of Lock Haven.

The next match for the MSC team will be at Millersville, May 13.

Bend wire coat hangers up at about three inches from the ends to keep narrow shouldered slips and dresses from falling off.

My Neighbors



"According to the map we're in the center of the beef raising country."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The editorial in the last issue is symptomatic of a rather unfortunate state of mind and spirit.

First, it is so frightfully timid about offending anyone. It is presumably a reply to Prof. Krickhaus' letter, yet it is worded in such bland and general terms that most readers must have wondered what it was about.

Secondly, it is rather confused. While speaking favorably of "laws" and "college regulations," it is oddly suspicious of courts of "legal jurisprudence." The editorial suggests that a parental Tribunal, acting according to the whims of its members, will be more "understanding" than the same Tribunal acting according to defined procedures. If this is true, one wonders why civilization prides itself on trial by due process.

Thirdly, it is disturbing to see a college newspaper supporting "parentalism." The administration of MSC are not parents, and the students are not children. The best one can say of parentalism is that it encourages students to revert to childhood.

W. A. Blais

Ed. Note: I sincerely wish to apologize to anyone who may have formed the misconception that this paper condones parentalism in any form on the college level. It is really unnecessary, and quite detrimental to an academic atmosphere of any institution. However, some may feel it is the only way to run Mansfield State — for the present — until MSC has grown to the size of a large college and the maturity of the students as well as academic standing will determine whether or not they have a successful college career and future.

I am not suspicious of courts of legal jurisprudence, I meant only to point out the difference between the two systems, and again I apologize if I have failed to get my point across.

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly congratulate Mr. Mike Fullwood on his recent election as Student Council President. Having realized various injustices while a student at MSC, due to the imbalance of administrative and student power, I have followed MSC's political activities with interest. I believe that the more rational approach indicated in Mr. Fullwood's platform will insure responsibility and self-respect of which the student body is certainly capable.

Sincerely,
Beverly Ettinger

YMCA - USO Center
304 Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

Dear Editor:

The U.S.O. of Pittsburgh placed an article in the "Stars and Stripes," a paper which is circulated throughout East Asia for service personnel, to the effect that a serviceman wanting mail from home may write to the U. S. O. in Pittsburgh.

This article was of particular interest to the men in Vietnam and so posters were placed in the various U. S. O. clubs in Vietnam. As a result, letters come daily into this U. S. O.

Mail is the biggest morale booster there is to the men.

Would you be of help to us in this project by having an article printed in your school paper asking students to write to a G. I. in Vietnam. They may obtain an address by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the above address.

These men are defending our country and I believe we must do all that we can to support them.

Very sincerely yours,
Lynn Baehr
U. S. O. Director

Ken's Korner "EXUBERANCE"

White sneakers, madras,
White wranglers, laughs, passes,
Action!

White sneakers, madras,
Capries, smiles, flirts,
Action!

Friday night, college gym,
Sock and sneaker hop, records and
"The In People!"

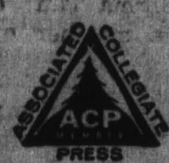
Wild, exhilarating, exhausting,
Music, dancing to the sounds of
Your generation!

The lights are blinked,
it's eleven,
Muffled "good-bys, see you
laters", are
Passed through the crowd.

They've all gone, but their
shadows
Have not yet left the gym.
The beat
echoes still, but all is quiet now,
A noisy quiet, a youthful quiet!

— Ken Lindquist

The first airplane flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., lasted only 12 seconds and the plane traveled 120 feet.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43

Number Nine

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Student Council Allocates Funds

After several weeks of considering requests and hearing appeals the Student Government Budget Committee has finalized the budget for campus organizations for the 1967-68 campus year.

The committee composed of 16 members, 11 from the various academic departments, 3 members-at-large, the Student Council Treasurer and President, called for requests in March, carefully studied them, made allocations and then reconsidered any appeals before the finished product was made public.

The budget was based on \$115,000. This figure includes 2,220 students paying an activities fee of \$50 a year, Gate Receipt income and Summer Activities fees. The figures are conservative estimates so that the committee funds to work with during the upcoming year.

After reviewing all requests the committee made its allocations, and then set up time for appeals where several organizations requested that their allocations again be reviewed.

Of the total allocated amount the athletic department received \$36,991.51 with football being given the largest amount, \$13,500. Others receiving funds were Basketball, \$6,000; baseball \$4,000; track, \$4,200; golf \$1,064.20; tennis \$1,133.80; athletic insurance \$1,442 and cheerleaders \$285.

Student publications received \$20,500 with \$15,000 going to the *Carontawan* and \$5,500 to *Flashlight*.

The residential areas were granted \$8,585 with \$2,400 going to the men's area and the remaining \$6,185 going to the women; however \$3,425 of this is in the form of a loan for washers and driers. The Day Students received \$1,550.

Musical organizations were budgeted \$7,520. Of this the orchestra was given \$2,300, marching band \$4,270, the wind ensemble \$450.00, concert choir \$350, and Esquires \$150.

Student recreation received \$3,000, while Women's Intramurals got \$925.

Of the major weekends on campus, Cotillion was allocated \$4,250.00. Homecoming \$415, Val-

entine weekend \$350, Mardi Gras \$225, and Christmas \$150.

The Feature Series will have \$8,200 to spend, while the Assembly Committee has \$4,000 and the Movie Committee \$3,600.

Art Exhibition was allocated \$1,800 and Art-Acquisition \$1,700. Central banking received \$2180.

Dining room committee has \$80, clergymen's dinner \$10, the Big-Little Sister Tea \$200 and Lambda Mu \$350.

The interest groups and clubs receiving budget allocations were Student Council, \$1,000; Ski Club \$1,800; Council on exceptional children, \$400; Campus Radio Station \$1,000; PSEA, \$300; Knowledge Bowl \$1,000; Inter-collegiate Conference on Government, \$500 and Debate Club \$195.

All organizations are allowed to keep any funds that they will have remaining at the end of the year. These carry over amounts were taken into consideration by the committee. Over \$150,000 was requested therefore it was necessary for at least \$35,000 to be cut.

Although there may be some minor changes in next year's budget, most of the funds have already been allocated. However, there will be some money available for emergency requests which may occur during the year.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The weekend of April 22nd and 23rd was a long awaited time for the pledges of Alpha Xi Chapter. This was pledge weekend. Saturday afternoon was spent at Mountain Lake near Troy. Sisters and pledges all enjoyed skits, songs, and food. There were even marshmallows roasted at the fireplace. The pledges were each given a gift from the sisters for a "job well done".

The initiation ceremony was held the following Sunday at the Presbyterian Church here in Mansfield. Alpha Xi welcomed thirteen new sisters.

A lovely banquet was enjoyed by all the sisters and guests at "Lodge on the Green". Guests included the chapter's two advisers, Mrs. Edith Hunsicker and Miss Ruth Billings, and Dean Roberts, Dean Snively, and Mrs. Scott.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Night, April 21, the pledges of Delta Zeta entertained the sisters for the last time as a pledge class. The pledges presented an original skit for and about the sisters, and then highlighted the evening by singing their newly composed pledge song. A Delta, to be placed in the new hut, and a crystal and silver punchbowl with matching cups were the pledges' gifts to the sisters. The sisters then presented the pledges with their awards. The award for the best scrapbook of the Spring '67 pledge class was presented to Karen Starnier, and Elma Lent was recognized as the "most congenial pledge". Lamp-lighting Week, as well as the pledge period was concluded Saturday, April 22 with the initiation of the sixteen girls and two alumnae members into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta. Congratulations to all the new sisters!

April 15 and 16, Bedford, Pennsylvania was host to the Delta Zetas attending the Delta Zeta State Day Convention. The convention consisted of workshops, banquets, original song contests and awards. The Iota Theta chapter was recognized with an award for the best newsletter in the state, presented to Margaret Barbour and Vicki Ehrhart. Charlotte Wilson was also recognized for an outstanding job as Press and Public Relations Chairman. The National Officers of Delta Zeta, as well as the Eastern Area Directors, Providence President and other state advisers were in attendance. Delta Zetas from all over the state enjoyed the congenial weekend of sisterhood in ac-

Omicron Gamma Pi

Fifteen members of Omicron Gamma Pi recently attended the Central Area Conference of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association College Chapters at Mount Aloysius Junior College in Cresson, Pa.

The theme of the conference was "Existentialism and Home Economics" and there were two very fine speakers who talked on this subject. Their outstanding advice to everyone, and not just home economics, was "Live, don't just be, and this demands personal involvement and commitment!"

Along with speeches were discussion; a film, "The Parable," and a tour of the beautiful Mt. Aloysius campus. Other participating College Chapters included: Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Juniata College, Penn State University, and Mount Aloysius Junior College. All those who were fortunate to go felt that the conference was very worthwhile.

Musical Notes

May is the month for music, as can be readily seen by the scheduling of events by the MSC Music Department. Those listed with the exception of "The Bells Are Ringing," are free of charge, and all are on the stage of Straughn Auditorium.

Sunday, May 7, 4 p. m. Senior Recital. Roberta Espenshade, organ.

Thursday, May 11, Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13, Opera Workshop presents "The Bells Are Ringing." 8:00 p. m. Admission will be charged.

Sunday, May 14, 3:15 p. m. Senior Recital. Barbara Alspach, soprano, accompanied by Byron Hawthorne.

Sunday, May 14, 8:00 p. m. Choral Concert. Festival Chorus, under the direction of David J. Dick.

Tuesday, May 16, 8:00 p. m. Faculty Chamber Music Recital. Guest cellist, Noel Snyder, from Cornell University; Konrad Owens, clarinet; Angeline Schmid, piano.

Greek Nu's

Eleven Delta Zetas from Mansfield attended the festivities: College Chapter Director — Mrs. Kenneth Brace, Linda Mase, Lu Gianguillo, Susan Fellows, Vicki Ehrhart, Sandy Johnston, Sherri Stezhorn, Betty Ungemach, Jean Brace, Charlotte Wilson, and Jean Lent.

The sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta wish to congratulate Linda Hemming on being pinned. Best wishes are also extended to Sandy Kaley on her recent engagement.

Young Democrats Will Meet Tonight

At the meeting of the Young Democrats tonight the officers for the upcoming year will be introduced. All members of the club are urged to attend the meeting and meet their potential leaders. It is scheduled to be held in Grant Science Center at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who has not yet received a ballot is asked to contact Secretary Joe Lutsky.

In recent activities the YD's assisted the Tioga County Senior Party at a dinner where the candidates for office spoke on their platforms.

They have also completed a registration drive in the Borough of Mansfield, urging residents to register and vote in the upcoming primary. From all indications the drive proved to be highly successful.

A fact sheet is being distributed on proposals affecting the Pennsylvania Constitution. This stresses the importance of a new Constitution for the Commonwealth. This proposal has received bi-partisan support from both political parties, as well as civic and religious organizations.

Delta Phi Alpha

The Epsilon Omicron chapter of the Delta Phi Alpha at Mansfield State College held its annual dinner at the Mill Creek Inn on Saturday, April 22, at 7 p.m. Among those who attended were Marion Tong, Jean Soltis, and Leisa Ala Otinen, who had spoken at meetings held during the school year.

After the dinner the 1967-1968 officers were announced. They are: president, Dieger Schwarzbauer; vice-president, Charlotte Roberts; secretary, Marcia Sherman, and treasurer, Sandy Kaley.

The Golden Book award was then presented to Mary Ann Gabryluk and Kermit Henning. The first and second book prize is provided by the National Delta Phi Alpha treasury for the most deserving and outstanding senior German students who are chosen at the discretion of the faculty advisers, Mr. Zulak and Mr. Heatom.

The books were *Erfundene Wahrheit*, a collection of German short stories from 1945 to the present, and *Gedichte und Dramen*, a collection of poems and dramas.

The Delta Phi Alpha is an honorary scholastic fraternity which "seeks to recognize excellence in the study of German and to provide an incentive for higher scholarship."

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Meet the gang at the
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Open every night 7 p. m. - 12:30 a. m.
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8 - 10 p. m.
Sunday

TWO BLOCKS FROM RED LIGHT
ON ROUTE SIX



Mounties Carry 4-4 Record As Season Reached Mid-way Point

With half their season completed the Mansfield State College baseball team has been paced to a 4-win - 4 lost record by the solid hitting of four regulars and the strong pitching of two veterans. The Mounties split a double header with Bloomsburg State College last Tuesday and now have a six day layoff before they play their last eight games in the final nine days of their season. The Mounties have Millersville State at home on Monday, May 1 and meet the Warriors of East Stroudsburg at Smythe Park on May 10. Between these two dates they meet Bloomsburg and Lock Haven away in a pair of twin bills. Sporting a 3-1 conference record the Mounties pose a definite threat to capturing conference laurels.

Mike Derr (Milton-Northumberland), Chuck Marvin (Athens-Bradford), and Al Keller (Tunkhannock - Wyoming) have led the Mountie hitters to date and Lee Reed (Trevorton - Northumberland) has supplied the power. Catcher Tom Davy (Blanchard-Clinton) has also contributed seven runs-batted in. Alex Evanitsky (Lakewood - Wayne) and Joe Pechulis (Plymouth - Luzerne) have led the pitching staff. Elmira's Bill Thomas has also contributed some excellent pitching performances.

Lock Haven

The Mansfield State College Mountaineers opened this baseball season with a double header victory over Lock Haven State. Lee Reed (Trevorton - Northumberland) belted a three run homer in the first inning of the opener to propel the Mounties to a 4-2 victory. Alex Evanitsky (Lakewood - Wayne) scattered 5 Lock Haven hits as he went the distance to pick up the win.

The Mounties struck with two outs in the first. Al Keller (Tunkhannock - Wyoming) cracked the first of his three hits and Tom Davy (Blanchard - Clinton) worked Bald Eagle starter, Jeff Ward, for a walk. Reed then lifted a towering 380 foot shot over the left field barrier. The Eagles fought back with single runs in the third and the fifth but the Mounts iced it with an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth. Chuck Marvin (Athens - Bradford) doubled, moved to third on Keller's third straight single and raced home on Davy's long sacrifice fly.

In the second game Joe Pechulis (Plymouth - Luzerne) fired six innings of scoreless ball before giving up a pair of tallies in the seventh. The little "coal cracker" held on, however, and gained credit for the 3-2 victory.

Mansfield built up a 2-0 lead in the third. Derr opened the frame with a walk and Gary Davy (Blanchard - Clinton) slashed a single off the pitcher's glove. After Keller sacrificed, Tom Davy lofted a sacrifice fly to deep right to score Derr and Lee Reed picked up his fourth R.B.I. of the day when he plated Gary Davy with a long single to left.

Lock Haven came roaring back in the seventh. Stover opened the inning with a 390 ft. home run. Gary Mockmer tied the game when he hit a two out single that scored Sponhauer from second.

The Mounties wrapped it up in the bottom of the seventh. Pechulis was hit by a pitch. Evanitsky, who ran for Pechulis, stole second on the bunt and run. Derr's shot to second advanced the runner and Chuck Marvin's chopper to short sent him home with the winning run. Evanitsky's hard slide at the plate dislodged the ball from the catcher's glove and the Mounties had their second victory.

Coach Heaps was not ecstatic about his team's performance and felt they would have to play better ball to keep winning. Ten different players had hits, however, and it would appear the 67 edition is the best hitting line up in recent years. Rookie second - sacker Tom Watson (Elkland - Tioga) and first baseman Carter Giles (Montoursville - Lycoming) anchored a smooth looking infield. The first line pitching looked good. The acid test came Saturday when Heaps threw his number three and number four pitchers against powerful Cortland State—a team that holds seven straight victories over the Mounties.

Cortland

The Mansfield State College baseball team suffered two heart-breaking defeats at the hands of the New York State University at Cortland on Saturday, April

22. The New Yorkers scored two runs in the last inning of the opener to pull out a 3-2 victory and overcame a 3-0 deficit in the nightcap to send the Mounties down to a 6-4 defeat.

Much of the drama in the first game was supplied by Bill Thomas, Elmira, New York. The big redhead allowed the hard hitting "phys. ed's" to one unearned run over the first five innings. In the meantime, the Mounties picked up single runs in the first and third innings. Derr (Milton - Northumberland) opened the game with a single, stole second, advanced to third on Al Keller's (Tunkhannock - Wyoming) infield hit and scampered home on Tom Davy's (Blanchard - Clinton) line single to right. Chuck Marvin (Athens - Bradford) laced a one out triple to right center in the third and scored as Davy hit into a fielder's choice.

Cortland came to life in the seventh. Leading 2-1, reliever Ron Foust (Montgomery - Lycoming) walked the lead off hitter Page. As the next batter struck out, Page stole 2nd, though the throw to 2nd easily beat the runner, the umpire ruled the bag had been missed. Catcher Jim Howe followed this disputed play with a line shot to left. Howe ended up at second with the score tied. Then the rains came and the remainder of the game was played in a steady drizzle and high winds. After Fernandes struck out, Corey lifted a high fly to center. The wind and rain and long fly proved too much for the Mountie centerfielder and popped out of his glove as the winning run raced home.

The weather cleared for the second game and Coach Heaps sent left hander "Chuck" Marvin to the hill. Though Marvin held the New Yorkers to 4-singles his wildness proved his undoing. Four walks and no-wild pitches plus a two run error helped Cortland pile up six runs. The Mounties outthit their opposition as they picked up six hits including two home runs. Pitcher Marvin hit a two run shot in the second and Lee Reed (Trevorton - Northumberland) cracked his second of the year a solo shot in the fourth.

Bloomsburg

The Mansfield State College baseball team got a great running start in the PSCAC by winning their first three conference games before the Bloomsburg Huskies dumped them in the second game of a double header here Tuesday (April 25). After sweeping Lock Haven in their opening twin bill, the Red and Black upset Bloomsburg ACE Bob Gible 2-0 and appeared to be in strong contention for conference honors. Husky pitcher, Jim Walton, a curve balling right-hander, set the Mounties down with 4 singles in the nightcap, however, and the Mansfield skinn was snapped by a 4-1 Bloomsburg victory.

Alex Evanitsky (Lakewood - Wayne) and Tom Watson (Elkland - Tioga) teamed up to upend the unbeaten Gible in the first game. Evanitsky pitched his second straight complete game victory as he scattered four singles and Watson belted a two run single in the 5th to provide the margin of victory.

The second contest was a much different story. Walton tantalized the Mounties with slow curves and was able to check the hard hitting Mounties with five singles. Only Mike Derr (Milton - Northumberland) and Chuck Marvin (Athens-Bradford) were able to solve Walton's slants as they each cracked two singles. The big play in the game came in Bloomsburg's 4 run, third inning. With one out and runners on third and first, Derr "booted" a double play ball near



M Club Presents Trophy . . .

Dave Schultz is seen presenting a trophy to Coach William Clark. The trophy is for the contributions made by Coach Clark in the four years he was adviser to the organization.

Track History

Mansfield had many relay teams over a period of years but records were not kept, and information is limited except for the Carontawan. We would like to use the expression "Old Timers" in the athletic sense of the word, because it is from the "Old Timers" that we can garner much of our information of the past. In 1918 track had its origin in the form of intra-murals. The following year Coach Kichline formed a relay team that defeated the perennial champions, West Chester, in the Penn Relays. This team was Warren Miller, Elmer Vosburg, Forrest Richards, and Alfred Sayre who ran in the above order. Their time 3:45 1/5 for the mile. This enabled the Mansfield team to come home with the first place trophy, in the small college division. In 1920 Mansfield repeated with a first place time of 3:45 4/5. The team had one veteran and was comprised of Forrest Richards, Eugene Boyle, Edson Strange, and Harold Collier.

1922 saw the beginning of cross country with thirty-six men reporting, but only four finished the season. No records were kept. Fred Jupenz re-activated track in 1929-30, and the team again participated in several meets but no records can be found in the Carontawan. The following year under the guidance of coach Jupenz Mansfield participated in the Penn Relays and Inter-Collegiate Meet at Penn State. The relay team was Miles Raker, Howard Baker, Gordon Powers and Donald Worthington with Cortez Fisk as an alternate. There were other names, such as Howard Taylor, Kenneth Kintner, "Jazz" Childs, Charles Schlappi, Johnson, and Kerr. The last year on record was 1931-32. A list of names is given with no records; they are: Worthington, Taylor, Childs, Norton, Kintner, Johnson, Salisbury, Lunn, Sanial, Gamble, and Zavacky.

"Old Timers"? They had the desire to try and keep alive a sport in a small school with a sense of keen competition among the giants of their day.

the second base bag. This misplay opened the gates for the Husky landslide. Joe Pechulis (Plymouth-Luzerne) lost his first after two victories.

COMMENCEMENT

MAY 26
11 a. m.

(on Senior announcements time is 1:00 p. m. Please note the change . . . it is 11:00).

Golf Team Drops Three

KUTZTOWN

On Saturday, April 27, 1967 the Mounties played host to the Kutztown Bears at the Corey Creek G.C. and dropped a close 10 1/2-7 1/2 decision to the visitors. Sophomore Joel Griffing led Mansfield with an 83 which was good for 2 1/2 points. He was followed by junior Mike Feyrer with an 87 good for 1 point, senior Bill Stettler with 87 for 1 point and, junior Don Walker and sophomore Ray Head with 88's for 1 1/2 points each. Bruce Silfies scored no points but did record the best Mansfield score with an 82. He just had the misfortune of playing against medalist R. Williams of Kutztown who shot a fine 77 on the wind blown course.

LYCOMING

On Tuesday, April 25, 1967 the Mansfield Golf Team traveled to Williamsport to meet Lycoming and Bloomsburg. Mansfield lost to both teams by the same score of 12 1/2-5 1/2. The bright spot of the afternoon was the fine play of Joel Griffing as he won medalist honors for the day with a fine score of 77. He scored the maximum of 6 points for the day and accounted for over half of the Mansfield points. Bill Stettler was next with an 83 but he ran into some stiff competition and accounted for only 1 point. Bruce Silfies was next with an 87 for 2 points. Mike Feyrer shot an 87 also but recorded no points as Ray Head followed with an 88 for 1 point and Don Walker shot a 93 for 1 point.

BLOOMSBURG

The Mounties traveled to Bloomsburg last Saturday to once again meet the Huskies on their home course. The final score read 12-6 Bloomsburg as some fine scores were recorded. Bruce Silfies led Mansfield as he won 3 points and Don Walker also accounted for 2 1/2 points. Mike Feyrer accounted for the final 1/2 point. Joel Griffing recorded the best Mansfield score at 71 but lost all 3 points to medalist Fischer who shot a fine 69.

The Mounties will again be in action tomorrow at home against Millersville in the final match before the P.S.C.A.C. championships at Hershey this year on May 8 and 9. The Mounties will be out to better their fine second place finish of last year, and with the coaching of M. E. Spotts Decker, we can be sure that Mansfield will be well represented.

On The Way
To Thud . . .

Mountie Mike Derr is seen coming into third base after a single by Butch Keller. The Mounties won the game by a 2 - 0 score.

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EXAMS
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MAY 19

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The Flashlight

Commencement
MAY
26

Vol. 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 10, 1967

No. 10

OPERA WORKSHOP PRESENTS

"Bells Are Ringing"

"Bells Are Ringing" the musical that got its accidental impetus in the fall of 1955 and enjoyed a 27-month run in New York after tune-up performances in Boston, is the choice of the Opera Workshop of Mansfield State College for its spring production.

The musical production will be given, May 11, 12 and 13. Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of Straughn Hall. Box office hours are from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. All seats will be reserved. Write or telephone Straughn Box Office, Mansfield State College.

Jack M. Wilcox, of the Music Department, is directing this popular song and dance musical show of an answering-service operator's involvement in the lives of her clients, and Richard Westlake, of the Drama Department faculty at Mansfield State, is choreographer.

The book and lyrics of this rollicking musical were written by

Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors of such noted hits as "Billion Dollar Baby", "Wonderful Town" and "Say Darling". The show's melodies which have been juke box hits ever since the show's opening late in 1957, were written by Jule Styne, composer of the Academy-award title song for the film, "Three Coins in the Fountain".

Students selected for the cast are Miss Sandra Davidson, Janis Troutman, Michele Rudiak, Dennis Bryant, Ted Knoll, Steve Lyons, Peter Malinchock, Donald Schauer, Joe Kulasa, Marietta Palumbo, James Brunswick, and Donald Harvey.



Left to right: Back row: Kay Rathmell, Program Chairman; Dr. Bryan, President of College; Linda DeMaio, Chairman of Refreshment Committee; Lois Kruger, Invitation Committee. Front Row: Left to Right: Sandra Rodgers, Hostess Committee; Dr. Lilla Halchin, Chairman of Home Economics Department. Absent: Beth Deardoff, Publicity Chairman; Pat Lewandowski, Student Chairman.

Home
Economics
Open House

Dr. Bryan Honorary Member

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, President of Mansfield State College, was recently initiated as an honorary member of Beta Omicron Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The ceremony took place April 15 in Straughn Auditorium and presentation of a life membership certificate was made on May 1.

Sinfonia is a national professional music fraternity. With over 260 active chapters, it is the largest fraternity, of any kind, in the world. Dr. Bryan was elected to membership because of his interest in and devotion to music on this campus, as expressed by his consistent attendance at musical

events and his lasting support of musical organizations.

Shortly after Dr. Bryan's initiation, over 40 members of Beta Omicron travelled with their dates to their annual banquet at Lodge-on-the-Green in Painted Post, where Dr. and Mrs. Bryan were among the honored guests.

The aims of this fraternity are to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

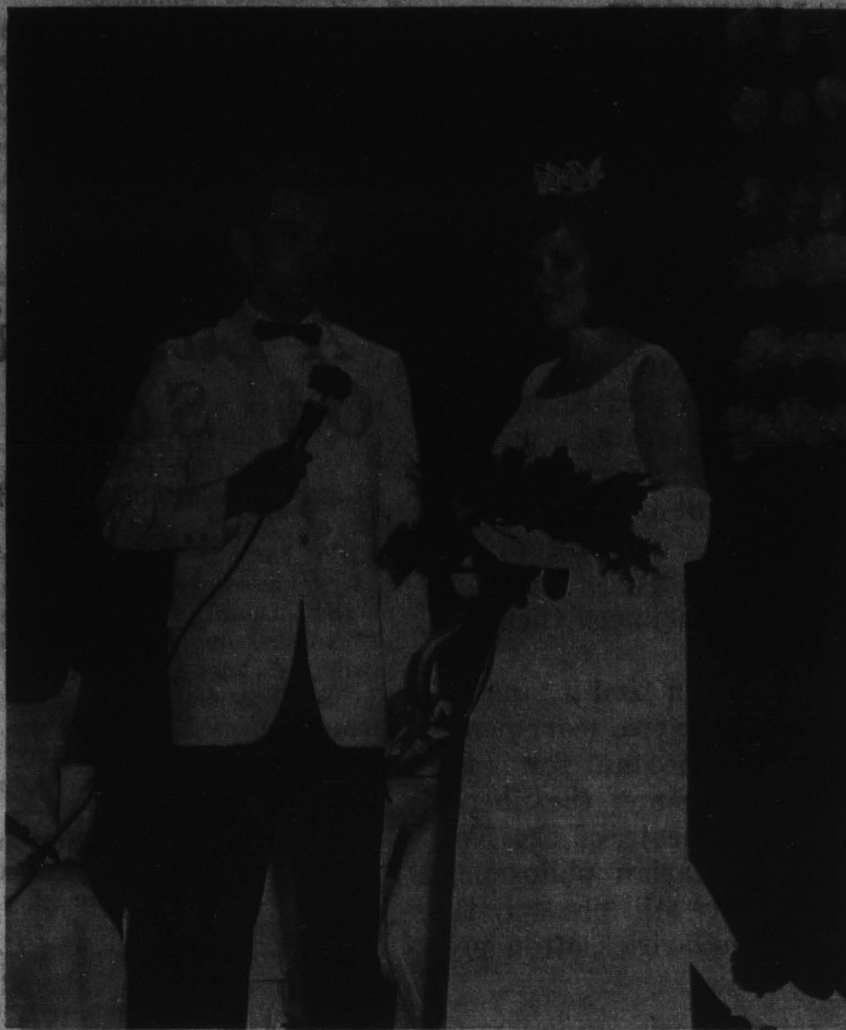
PLAYERS END SEASON WITH

Shaw On Love

The Mansfield State Players will close the 1966-67 theatrical season with an original collage *Shaw On Love!* Compiled from the plays and essays of G. B. Shaw and from musicals based on his works. The 50

minute production is slated for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 14, on the lawn of the Arts Building; there is no charge and refreshments will be served by the members of the cast from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and following the production. Special guest hostess for the occasion will be Miss Elizabeth Allen, former director of Players, who will present the Elizabeth Allen—Sarah Drum award to the "Player of the Year" who will be announced following the collage.

Professor Haller Laughlin, of the college faculty, will be coordinator of the production, which will be student directed by J. Lloyd Downey, Ronald V. Borst, and Joseph F. Kulasa; Jay Pierce is vocal coach and Janet Spencer and Dennis Bryant are choreographers. The cast, comprised of members of the faculty, townspeople and the student body, includes Sandra Dunning, Diane Fedak, Professor Jerry D. Powell, Diane Largey, Professor Haller Laughlin, Don



Miss Patricia Arey, pictured here with Thomas Schellenberger, Master of Ceremonies, reigns as queen for Spring Weekend.

Viet-Nam Discussion

Mrs. Pat Griffith and Mr. Samuel Thomsen, both of Ithaca, New York, will be guest speakers at a discussion on the Viet-Nam issue to be held in Straughn Auditorium on Thursday, May 11.

The session will begin at 1:00 with pro and con 25 minute speeches by each of the speakers. After a ten minute break, at 2:00 p.m. a question and answer session will begin under the moderation of Mr. Robert Revere.

The program is being organized under the auspices of our Assembly C Committee. Both Mrs. Griffith, whose interests in Viet-Nam took her to Hanoi on December 14, 1966, and Mr. Samuel Thomsen who at present acts as Foreign Service Officer to Cornell University, are well qualified to defend the pro and con sides of the issue, and the discussion should be stimulating. It is hoped that the assembly will be well attended.

MSC To Welcome Dr. Russell Getz

On May 10, 1967, Mansfield State College will welcome Doctor Russell P. Getz, Music Supervisor of Pennsylvania Schools and Coordinator of the Fine Arts for the Bureau of General and Academic Education. Dr. Getz's visit is being made possible by the Music Education Club and while here, he will be delivering three speeches. The times and topics for these are as follows:

11:00 — "The Benefits to the Child of our Music Program", Retan Center — Room 205

1:00 — "The Development of State and Federally Supported Programs", Arts Building - Room 121 (All seniors are urged to attend)

2:00 — "Developing a Personal Philosophy of Music Education", Arts Building — Room 120 (Faculty and Student Body urged to attend).

Harvey, Jay Pierce, Ted M. Knoll, Bonnie Beers, Steve Eyster, Linda Clifton, Professor Richard Mason and Janis Troutman.

In the event of rain, the production will be held in Allen Hall Auditorium.

Readers Showcase

Three students of Mansfield State College's Readers Theater Workshop recently attended a Readers Showcase program at Elmira College. The program was sponsored by the Elmira College's Oral Interpretation class.

They were Bonnie Beers, Bonnie Pike, and Darlene Fahnestock. Accompanying the students were Mrs. Arlie Muller Parks, adviser to the Readers Theater Workshop, Mr. Vaughn Parks and Mrs. Charles Fahnestock.

The Top Ten

Ninety-one students at Mansfield State College will be feted at the seventh annual Student Honors dinner on May 19 at 7:15 p.m. in the state college dining room, according to William C. Pfaadt, chairman. Mr. Pfaadt is on the faculty of the department of Social Science at the college.

Mr. Pfaadt will be assisted by Mrs. Amelia J. Tolosky, Mr. Jed H. Taylor, Miss Christine Lewis, and Mrs. Winifred Neff, all of the state college faculty.

The dinner is given annually in honor of the top 10 per cent of the combined junior and senior classes. Thirty of the students, who will be honored for the second consecutive year, have been named to the "Double Ten".

Dr. Robert W. Frederick Jr., president of the Corning Community College, will address the honors group following dinner.

Who's Who Among Students

Thirty two individuals have been elected by the Who's Who Committee for appearance in the national publication of *Who's Who in American Colleges*. This is the highest honor to be bestowed on any individual on campus.

This is the first year that the selections have been made in the Spring, as opposed to the Fall. This was done to allow the elected to take full advantage of scholarship opportunities. Those selected will graduate between August 1967 — and August 1968.

The committee members who made the selections were Chairman, Dean Thomas Costello, Deans Ester Roberts and William Hurley, Miss Ruth Billings, Dr. Margeretta Bone, George Erenburg, and Richard Horton representing Student Council.

Those selected for this honor are Patricia Barker, Paul Berguson, Esther Bramble, Robert Burnett, Michael Cheresnowski, Mary DeWitt, Kay Dry, Bonita Engle, Carol Filemyr, Lousina Giangiullo, Susan Giron, Sylvia Harris, Linda Jasionis, Sarmite Kalnins, Susan Karns, Peter Kneiss, Harris Lanzel, Marsha Lessum, Marie Manchester, David Nyman, Mary O'Donnell, Marietta Palumbo, Herbert Pearson, RuthAnn Policella, Timothy Salony, Wanda Schaeffer, Jean Soltis, Bette Tokarz, Joseph Triano, Susan Weaver, Barbara Wolf and Virginia Hutchings.

Chamber Recital To Be Held May 16

Konrad Owens, clarinetist, and Angeline Schmid, pianist, of the Mansfield State College faculty will be joined by guest cellist, Noel Snyder, in a chamber music recital on Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m., Straughn Auditorium. The program will consist of Brahms' *Trio in A Minor, Op. 114*, cello sonatas by Vivaldi and Faure, and an arrangement for clarinet of Schubert's *Arpeggione Concerto*.

Mr. Snyder has a recent Ph.D. in biology and has been teaching at Cornell University this past year. Prior to his doctorate work, he received a Bachelor of Music degree from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he studied with Leonard Rose and Orlando Cole.

Mr. Owens, a new member of the Mansfield State College faculty, received his musical training at Oberlin Conservatory and the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and is a former student of Robert Marcellus, principal clarinetist with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Mrs. Schmid studied piano with Sandor Vas at the Eastman School of Music and with Storm Bull, the Norwegian pianist, at the University of Colorado.



The New HUT under construction.



Political Perspective

By George Dolph

A POLITICAL REALIGNMENT

In a recent essay on the the New Left, *Time* magazine brought out an aspect of contemporary politics which has been mentioned quite frequently of late. That aspect is the increasing similarity of the two major student political movements, the New Left and the New Right. *Time* pointed out that both movements believe in a decentralized form of government, voluntary activities and that both share a distrust of the Federal Government.

Time is not the first to point out this similarity. Paul Goodman and various other leaders of Left and Right have also noted the parallel. On a television program, a year or so ago, a leader of Students for a Democratic Society cited a case at an eastern college where the president of the local SDS was also head of the Conservative Club. At a recent student conference on the draft, influential leaders of SDS and Young Americans for Freedom jointly announced their opposition to the Selective Service System.

Older observers of the political scene often find it surprising that there is such a dialogue between the two movements. One factor which adults usually neglect to account for is the fact that the movements have a common enemy, the liberal. Also neglected is the fact that many elements of the New Left and New Right share a similar libertarian philosophy. While many of the essential differences are still present, the common enemy and the philosophical similarities often provide a basis for agreement.

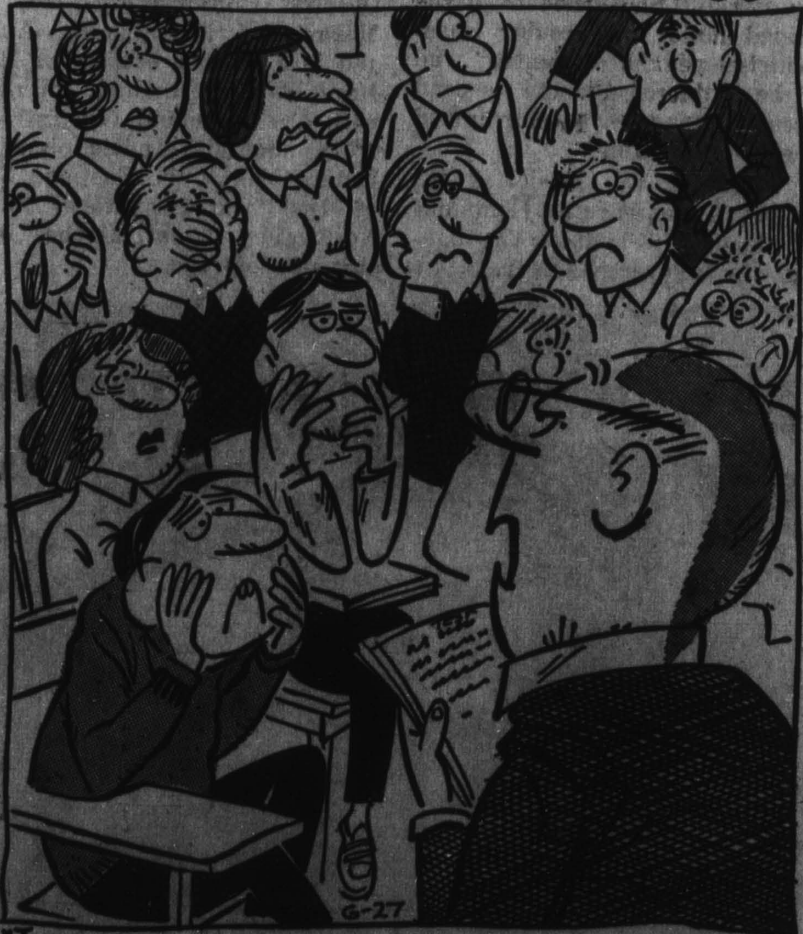
- Ken's Korner -

"JOY"

To stand above the calm; yet eternally restless sea,
To have the soft warm wind curl itself about you,
To let it swirl through your hair brush against your cheeks,
To throw your head up high and rejoice at the majesty of your surroundings,
To see the sun sparkling on the rippling sea,
To see the miracle of a sea gull soaring lightly through the blue air,
To see, to hear, to feel with your whole being the marvel of the waves pounding against the rocky shore and the crystal foam being dashed and shattered into a million diamond like droplets.
To know that all of this exists is to be alive; to feel all of this is to experience the rare emotion of complete joy,
To be gifted with the crown of living.

July 1965

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO THE TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."

Due to the fact that exams will be starting on the 19, and the academic year is coming to an end, we are sorry to have to announce that this is the last issue of the Flashlight to be published this semester.

Unpublished letters to the editor will be returned with appropriate comments.

We wish to thank all who have in any way contributed to this publication and we hope that with your cooperation we continually improve our campus newspaper and can make the Fall, 1967 issues better than ever before.

A Little Bit Of Soul

by Dick White

Last Thursday night, a little bit of "Soul" was brought to MSC's campus by the Shirelles, a well known group who records on the Motown label. Things were off to a swinging start with a medley of songs by Joe Rivers and the Professionals, a "Soul" group from the Bronx. Following the appearance of Joe Rivers and his men, the Shirelles were brought on. They sang many of their big hits, plus songs by other great "Soulers" such as The Marvelettes, Lou Courtney, and the king of "Soul", James Brown.

Although only three of the girls were present, they sounded as good as ever. All three girls hail from Detroit, the "Soul" capital of the world, where they started their recording career six years ago when they signed a contract with Berry Gordy, Jr., president of Motown Record Corporation. Almost immediately, the girls' popularity rose, not only in and around Detroit, but all over the country. With their million dollar sales, "Soldier Boy" and "This is Dedicated to the One I Love", they also became well known in many European countries, an almost impossible feat at that time for any "Soul" artist.

The students of MSC seemed to enjoy themselves throughout the entire show. They participated by stomping their feet, singing, and clapping their hands, actions which are not at all uncommon at a Soul Revue.

Let us all hope that more "Soul" is brought to MSC in more ways than one, and remember boys, "Mickie still loves you!"

Seniors who expect to complete degree requirements by January 1968, please report to the Registrar's office.

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Record Review . . . Music From Alfie

Luke, Kehler, Schwenzer

Sonny Rollins — composer and tenor sax; ensemble including two trombones, three saxophones, guitar, piano, bass, and drums; Oliver Nelson — arranger and conductor. Recorded, 1966.

Alfie is one of several movies made in the last several years that utilizes an exclusively jazz score. This is the first attempt of Sonny Rollins, who has been a prominent jazz musician since the late 1940's, to write for a film. Even the most casual viewer of the movie, which starred Michael Caine, will attest to the fact that the background music (which makes up this record) blends sympathetically with the other elements of the film to produce a favorable effect.

Much of the first side of the record is taken up by the bluesy minor-keyed "Alfie's Theme". The tune attempts to convey the spirit of *Alfie*, the carefree bachelor hero of the movie, as he winds his way through everyday situations. The ensemble plays the theme in unison, then the guitarist Kenny Burrell improvises a chorus based upon the chordal structure of the tune. Sonny Rollins follows with a thematic improvisation. Rollins employs a hard tone on his tenor saxophone and plays angular lines mostly in his horn's lower register, with occasional flurries of higher notes. Rollins often alludes to the "head", or theme, of the tune, and the irregular but definitely rhythmic style, he employs some of the techniques of the avant-garde. The theme is repeated and the selection is concluded by a curious "hang" ending.

"He's Younger Than You Are" is a ballad "ballad" is the term used by jazzmen to describe any song with a slow tempo), which is very similar, both thematically and harmonically, to several standard popular songs. Rollins' improvisation, often accompanied by the ensemble, is characterized by a full, warm tone. Rollins' coda concludes the tune.

The record's second side includes four shorter selections. "Street Runner With Child" features an alternation of tempos and improvisations by Rollins and pianist Roger Kellaway backed by a vamp (a repeated phrase) played by bassist Walter Booker. "Little Malcolm Loves His Dad" is a slow blues with improvisations by Burrell, Rollins, and Kellaway. "On Impulse" is played in medium tempo. Rollins plays the theme in 2/4 time and is supported by the rhythm section (piano, bass, and drums) who play 3/4 time. The tune also features an alternation of tempo. The record is concluded with another variation of "Alfie's

Theme". Rollins improvisation conveys an impression of sadness, which is in keeping with the theme of the movie.

This record is a good introduction to the music of Sonny Rollins, a tenor saxophonist who has made a significant contribution to jazz by influencing other musicians and by creating music that can be enjoyed by anyone who is willing to listen to music which is intended to reflect Rollins' view of modern life.

KITSCH

by Charlotte Wilson

An anti-snob movement called "Kitsch" is quietly sweeping France and penetrating the United States. Kitsch means art or literature which has little or no aesthetic value. It is employed as an increasingly popular social sport, in which the most ordinary kitsch is given the significance and elevation of profound and beautiful art.

The idea began in France. For one hundred fifty years, Gallic intellectuals have searched for works upon which to set a standard of taste. Unfortunately, the masses have quickly adopted the works and have adapted them to their lives. In desperation the avant-garde has chosen kitsch as its ultimate weapon, and is fighting the masses with their own mass culture.

Kitsch's force is in its element of surprise. Imagine the typical uninformed snob in a crowded cafe. She catches someone's eye, then demurely drops her book of Sartre's philosophical essays. The gallant young man retrieves her book and they begin to make conversation. But instead of discussing Sartre, he steers the conversation to his favorite kitsch topics. He has just seen the same Laurel and Hardy film for the fifth time and he is ecstatic about it. He studies television commercials and is currently fascinated by the one that shows the aspirin tablets moving down the digestive tract. He also is a staunch admirer of the Scottish poet, William McGonagall. They soon part — she confused and embarrassed, he triumphant. Kitsch has downed another snob.

Kitsch is similar to, but distinct from Camp. Camp may be compared to the precise interplay of fencing, whereas kitsch is like hitting one's opponent with a battle-axe when he isn't looking.

(Look for a poem about kitsch in the 1966-67 Falcon).

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST — THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS."

Art Department Sponsors Travel-Study Program

During the summer of 1965 from June 17 to July 19, twenty-nine Mansfield State College students spent the thirty-two days traveling in thirteen countries. Among places visited were: London, Amsterdam,

Paris, Rome, and Venice. The tour was planned around an interest in the humanities; art, music and drama. Galleries visited were: National Museum of London, Rijks Museum, - Amsterdam, Louvre-Paris, Sistine Chapel, Vatican Museum - Rome, as well as Pompeii. A Shakespearean play was witnessed at the Shakespearean Theatre, -at Stratford on the Avon, a concert by the Russian Symphony at the Amsterdam Festival, and an opera was heard at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome.

In summer of 1966 an interesting Travel Abroad Program was planned to visit the countries of France, Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Switzerland — only five MSC students indicated desire to travel on such a tour and as a result, the tour was abandoned, even though much time, money and pre-

planning was sacrificed.

It is the desire of Dr. Bencetic, as campus student abroad chairman, to plan a worthwhile program if sufficient number of students indicate an interest. Usually a group of twenty-five should be organized to enable us to take advantage of group-fare rates.

Please stop in to see Dr. Bencetic before May 24, if you would like to spend a portion of the summer of 1968 traveling abroad or perhaps participating in a well-chaperoned honeymoon. (During the 1965 tour, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kennedy spent their honeymoon traveling with the group).

Mansfield State College has credited in the past a total of six hours credit as a general education credit applicable to all curricula. In-service teachers may also apply these credits towards certification.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Be Initiated

Twenty-nine college students of the Mansfield State College Music Department will be initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national fraternity for women in the field of music. These girls are presently members of Lambda Mu, a local music sorority which has been a part of Mansfield's campus since 1932. The group has been well known for its musical programs and support of music activities throughout its history. Now as Delta Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, it will continue to support music locally, as well as support projects of national and international scope.

Two pledge services will take place in the conference room of Pine Crest Manor. One will take place at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 12; the other takes place at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 13. The chapter will be installed and the girls formally initiated at 11:30 a.m. in Hemlock Lounge. These girls will become charter members: Mary Jane Allen, Barbara Alspach, Judith Baker, Rhoda Bartell, Barbara Brendlinger, Denise Carter, Diana Davey, Sandra Davidson, Roberta Espenshade, Lucille Ferrell, Judith Ferris, Pamela Ford, Jobyna Jeffery, Mary Liguori, Virginia Little, Suzanne Manning, Joan Musser, Amy Olmstead, Bernadine Rettger, Kathleen Rhodes,

Susan Schlieder, Natalie Seng, Lynne Smith, Connie Waltz, Mary Weis, Geraldyn Welchans, Irene Wiard, Bonnie Williams and Carolyn Wolfe.

Mrs. Joyce Wunderlich, faculty, and the following Lambda Mu alumnae will also become charter members: Patricia Davis, Phyllis Jaquish, Janet De Mott, Alta Jumper, Mariam Pineno, Helen Gassler, Pamela Reed, Kay Noble, and Kay Robertson.

Patronesses will be initiated May 13 at 10:45. They are Mrs. Fred E. Bryan, Olynda C. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Coole, Lucille McCoy, Mrs. Kathryn Lunn, Mrs. Mariam Dickerson, Mrs. Francis Vosburg, Mrs. Maureen Francis, Mrs. Enid Husted, Mrs. Irene Igoe, and Mrs. J. J. Moore.

Following the initiation, a luncheon and musicale will be held at the Penn Wells Hotel, Wellsboro.

Helping in the installation will be Mrs. Lillian Wilder, National third vice president, Miss Ruth Pinnell, Eta Province President, Sigma Alpha Iota members from Ithaca and Selinsgrove, and local members.

After a breakfast Sunday morning, Mrs. Wilder and Miss Pinnell will hold a conference with the girls in the North Hall conference room.

Carillon To Be Installed In Straughn

Dedication ceremonies are being planned for the "Americana" Carillon which was recently installed at Mansfield State College.

The instrument consists of 74 miniature bell units of bronze bell metal, which are struck by metal hammers, producing exact true bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These bell vibrations are then amplified over one million times by means of specifically designed electronic equipment, producing true bell music with all the depth and richness of traditional cast bells of massive proportions.

The instrument which was installed in Straughn Auditorium provides the tonal equivalent of over 100,000 pounds of cast bells tuned to the finest standards. The Harp Bells, which are a part of the "Americana" Carillon, are a new tone color in bell music, and add the mellow beauty of the plucked harp, enabling the musician to play selections which were not possible heretofore.

The carillon will be played for the first time on Alumni weekend.

The Bible still outsells any book published and, whether you believe it or not, it is still being read.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon has recently conducted elections of new officers for the coming year:

President, Jack Cover; Vice-President, Gary Markham; Treasurer, John Rowe; Recording Secretary, Stan Lacktasic; Corresponding Secretary, Joe Hanko; IFC Representative, Ron Starnier; Pledgemaster, Bill Stettler; Assistant Pledgemaster, Tom Hubba; House Manager, Jim Stockdill; Assistant House Manager, Joe Deutsch; Rush Chairman, Charlie Fisher; Alumni Secretary, Al

Gramet.

On Sunday, May 23, six pledges: Al Olm, John Yellets, John Severs, Bob Montgomery, Dale Randise, and Jerry Petro were initiated into the Phi Sigma Epsilon brotherhood. Following the initiation ceremonies which were held in the fraternity house at 72 College Avenue, a banquet was held at the Pioneer Inn in Elmira. Al Gramet served as Master of Ceremonies. Adviser Otis W. Carroll was the main speaker and the new brothers provided an enjoyable time with their humorous skits.

The last week of April and beginning of May found Phi Sigma Epsilon and their sisters Alpha Sigma Tau celebrating each other's Founder's Day and the birthday of Alpha Sigma Tau Adviser, Miss Ruth Billings. The birthday party was held on May 2 at the Hutsinger Mansion outside of Mansfield in which the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau expressed their birthday greetings and their deep appreciation of Miss Billings' long teaching profession and advisory counsel.

Phi Sigma Epsilon salutes brother Steve Heath after a very successful season on the MSC Debate Team. Steve is considered by Debate Teams throughout the state as Pennsylvania's top college debater.

Linda Jasionis Wins Prize

Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts have just announced that Linda Jasionis has been awarded one of the 100 "starter set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1967 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 31,000 university women who entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were Reed & Barton's "English Provincial" sterling silver, Lenox's "Repertoire" china and Baccarat's "Vincennes" crystal.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT SURELY YOU REMEMBER ME, PROFESSOR; YOU SAID I WAS THE ONLY STUDENT YOU EVER HAD TO FLUNK BIOLOGY TWICE IN SUCCESSION.

Pi Delta Phi

The formal establishment of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Pi Delta Phi at Mansfield State College was held May 8th at 7 p.m. in the Arts Building, first floor, Family Living Center. Professor Igor Stalsky of Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pennsylvania presided at the initiation of the chapter. Monsieur Henri G. Lewin is the adviser to this National French Honor Society.

Scholarship Awarded

The H. W. Colegrove Scholarship has been awarded to two Mansfield State College sophomores.

Recipients are Ruth Rodgers and Barbara Kepple.

The annual awards of \$100 each go to two deserving young women whose homes are in Tioga County.

SCA Elects Officers

The Student Christian Association recently elected officers for the 1967-68 school year. They are as follows: Dick Palmer, President; Toni Mock, first Vice-President; Linda Benner, second Vice-President; Carol Sheldon, Secretary; and Vivian Oakes, Treasurer. The picnic and installation of officers were conducted May 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rusk with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemper, all advisers, and Dr. and Mrs. Mutchler present.

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TWO BLOCKS FROM RED LIGHT
ON ROUTE SIX

MSC Track Team Completes Busy Week

In the first home track meet ever to take place at Mansfield, the Mountie trackmen battled to a 72-72 tie with the Millersville Marauders.

The Mounties took all three places in the mile run with Sweet, Collum, and Spang placing respectively. In the 120 yd. high hurdles, Raplee took a 3rd place for Mansfield. Wood placed first in the 440 yd. dash and Pierce and Reeseaman took 2nd and 3rd in the 100. After Millersville won the 440 yd. Hurdles, Collum took a 1st and Spang a 3rd, in the 880 yd. run. In the 220 yd. dash Pierce took a 2nd and Wood a 3rd. Millersville dominated in the mile relay, but the Mounties came back to take a 2nd and 3rd in the 2 mile run. Kibbe took 2nd and Gregg 3rd.

In the field events the Mounties racked up four firsts. Freeman took a 1st place in the discus, Watson in the high jump and broad jump and Vlasits in the shot put. In the javelin, Brace took 2nd and Burns 3rd. Hanko took a 3rd in the triple jump and high jump. Miller and Saverina also placed in the discus, while Wesmiller and Mann also placed in the discus and high jump respectively. Dan O'Keefe also took a 2nd place in the Pole Vault.

BLOOMSBURG

In their second meet of the week the Mounties took the measure of Bloomsburg and beat the Huskies 79½ - 65½. This meet will definitely go down in school history for it is the first time a home victory has been registered at Mansfield. The Mounties racked up 11 "firsts" to outclass Bloomsburg.

The results of the meet are as follows:

440 yard relay, won by Mansfield; Mile, Sweet, Collum, Spang; 440 dash, Wood; 100 dash, Pierce; 880 dash, Collum, Spang, Gregg; 440 hurdles, Ritter (third); 220 dash, Pierce (second); 2 mile, Kibbe, Trosino; Mile Relay won by Mansfield (school record); Shotput, Vlasits (third); Discus, Freeman Sewering; Javelin, Walsh (second); Broad Jump, Morse (first); Hanko (Third); Triple Jump, Hanko; Pole Vault, O'Keefe



VICTORY . . . Phil Wood overtakes Bloomsburg runner in stretch to win relay for Mansfield in school record time of 3:34.4.

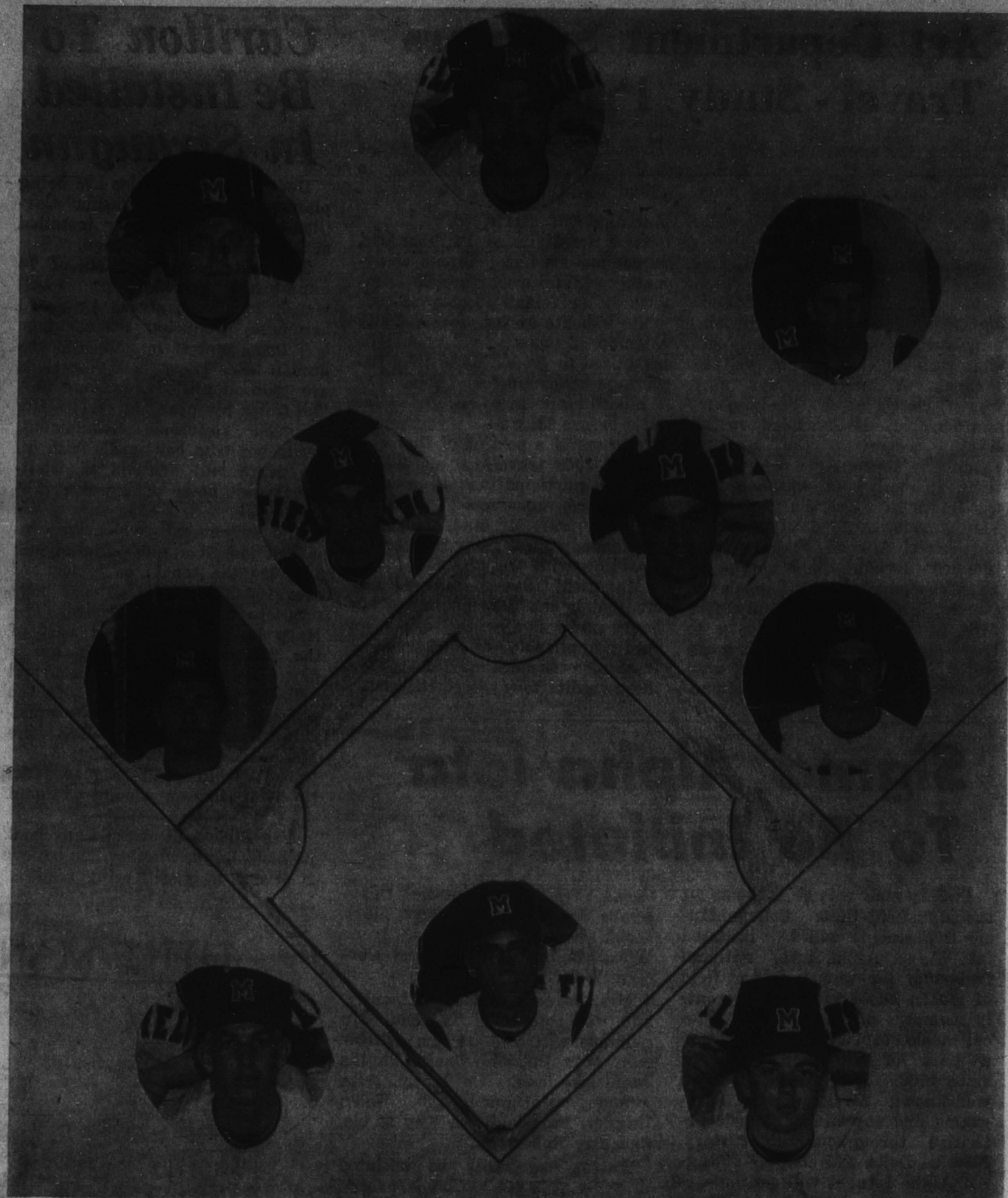
(first) Hanko (third-tie); High Jump, Mann (second), Hanko (third).

ITHACA

On Saturday the Mountie track team traveled to Ithaca to compete in a Tri-Meet which was won by Ithaca. The Mounties tied with Roberts Wesleyan for second place as both teams racked up 50½ points. The Mounties only took two firsts (Phil Wood in the 440 yd. dash and Tom Brace in the javelin).

Scoring

440 relay — 2nd MSC
Mile — 2nd Sweet, 4th Collum
120 yd. high hurdles — 3rd Hanko, 4th Ritter
440 yd. dash — 1st Wood, 3rd Hutter
110 yd. dash — 2nd Pierce, 4th Morse
880 yd. run — 2nd Spang, 3rd Collum
440 yd. hurdes — 3rd Ritter
220 yd. dash — 3rd Pierce
Mile relay — 2nd MSC
Shotput — 4th Vlasits
Discus — 2nd Freeman, 3rd Saverina, 4th Miller
Javelin — 1st Brace
Pole vault — 2nd O'Keefe
High jump — 3rd Mann, 3 way tie for 4th — Hanko (MSC).



PROBABLE STARTERS . . .

Mounties' probable starters for today's double header against East Stroudsburg: 1. Tom Davy, 2. Larry Rennish, 3. Mike Derr, 4. Tom Watson, 5. Carter Giles, 6. Lee Reed, 7. Chuck Marvin, 8. Al Keller, 9. Joe Pechulis, 10. Alex Evanitsky.

Golf Team Wins First

— Ray Judge —

The Mansfield State College Golf team easily defeated the Millersville State College team on Thursday on the Mounties home course at Corey Creek by the score of 15-13. This was the final match before the PSCAC finals held in Hershey on Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9. Mansfield had little trouble as all six Mounties defeated their opponents. Joel Griffing again won medalist honors for the day with an excellent 76 on the 72 course. Ray Head also won 3 points for the Mounties with a score of 79. Mike Feyrer and Don Walker won 2½ points each with scores of 79 and 85 respectively. Bill Steller shot a real fine 77 for 2 points and Bruce Silfies also won

NYC Bound?

Dr. Subodt Roy needs a ride to New York City or Philadelphia any week-day after final examinations. He must sign immigration papers which may be done in either of these two cities.

Intrasquad Game Climaxes Spring Football Sessions

by Jim Dostich

The Mansfield State College football team closed its spring practice sessions with an intrasquad game on Saturday afternoon on Van Norman Field.

The team was divided into two units, the green and the white, with the green team winning a tight contest 13-6 as the green defense stopped a last second drive of the white deep in green territory. Coach Kelchner was pleased with the play of the quarterbacks, Stan Doepeke and Stew Casterline, as it looks as though there will be

a real battle for that position in the fall. John and Bob Soprano also turned in fine performances as they were the leading rushers in the contest. Other noteworthy performances were turned in by Larry Rowe and Al Clark at the fullback spot and Tim Salony and Stan Skorowon played well for the defense.

If the Spring game is any indication of things to come we can all look forward to a lot of action and a fine football team next season.



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MSC Elects Students For "Who's Who" Honor

This is the first year that the Who's Who selections have been made in the spring, heretofore the

selections were announced in the fall. This change was made to allow those elected, to take full

advantage of scholarship opportunities, Dean Thomas J. Costello, committee chairman, announced.

91 Students To Be Honored At Annual Dinner

Dr. Robert W. Frederick Jr., president of Corning Community College since July, 1966, and former consultant for two-year college programs in New York State Education Department, will address the seventh annual Student Honors dinner Friday, May 19, at 7:15 p.m. in the college dining room.

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, will introduce Dr. Frederick, who will speak on the rewards of teaching as a profession and the dignity attached to the role of teaching in a community college.

Professor William Pfaadt, chairman, will introduce the students in the top 10 per cent of the combined junior and senior classes this academic year for their scholarship excellence. They are:

Rose Alexander, Patricia Barker, Ruth Bechtold, Sandra Bellamy, Paul Berguson, Carl Burke, Robert Burnett, Michael Cheresnowsky, Glenda Clark, Desmond Corey, Agnes Crum, Richard Depew, Bonita Engle, Darlene Fahnestock, Kay Ferguson, Lael Fontanella, Nancy Friends, Linda Fry, Susan Giles, Barbara Gillen, Susan Girton, Janet Hamlin, Sylvia Harris, Byron Hawthorn, Linda Hensel, Beverly Hollenbach, Bruce Hughes, Virginia Hutchings, Susan Karns, Lorene Kennedy, Peter Kneiss, Matthew Kollar, John Kolb, Janet Lambert, Stanley Lehman, Michael McNamara, Terri Menschel, Patricia Merkel, Edna Nelson, Deanna Newman, Amy Olmstead, Mary Osgood, Thana Paris, Howard Phibbs, Charlotte Roberts, Regina Roof, Wanda Schaeffer, Susan Schlieder, Natalie Seng, Marie Strange, Eleanor Swan, Dena Taylor, Bette Tokarz, Shirley Tomlinson, Dianna Vars, Bruce Wallin, Carol Watkins, Charlotte Wilson, Constance Wojcik, and Ronald Zuby.

Thirty of the Honors Students named for the second consecutive year for their scholarship, are: Karen Biddle, Lois Billingsley, Christine Black, Patricia Booth, Lois Campbell, Kay Davis, Kensie Elliott, Carol Essley, Roberta Espenshade, Anihid Haig, William Haner, Mary Higgins, Thomas Hotalen, Helen Kulick, Bonita Lucchino, Peter Melincheck, Barbara Miller, Maureen Miller, Jean Miner, Joseph Minges, Coralee Owlett, Mary Pepper, Gladys Powell, Virginia Querry, Alan Thrasher, Donald Warren, Carol Weisbred, Sandra Whitney, Sharon Wolfe, and Sandra Yaske.

Others elected for inclusions whose pictures were not available at press time are: Michael Cheresnowsky, Bonita Engle, Sarmita Kalnins, Herbert Pearson, RuthAnn Policella, Timothy Salony, and Wanda Schaeffer.



Barbara Wolf



Marie Manchester



Susan Weaver



Linda Jasionis



Marsha Leasum



Harris Lanzel



David Nyman



Patricia Barker



Lousina Giangiulio



Paul Berguson



Esther Bramble



Virginia Hutchings



Bonita Engle



Joseph Triano



Jean Soltis



Mary DeWitt



Susan Karns



Bette Tokarz



Mary O'Donnell



Marietta Palumbo



Carol Filemyr



Sylvia Harris



Peter Kneiss



Robert Burnett



Susan Girton



Kay I. Dry

"FINALS" Scheduled

2ND SEMESTER, 1966 - 67

Thursday, May 18 — 8:00 A. M.

COURSE NUMBER AND NAME		ROOM
Phil 201	Intro. to Phil.	Allen Hall
Friday, May 19, 1967 8:00 A. M.		
Ed. 230	History and Philosophy of Ed	Gymnasium
Eng 101	English I	Allen Hall Aud.
Eng 102	English II, Sec. A, B, X	BH 210/211/212
Eng 102	English II, Sec. J, M, N	Straughn Aud., Center
Eng 102	English II, Sec. W, Z	Straughn Aud., West
Eng 102	English II, Sec. S, U	Straughn Aud., East
Eng 102	English II, Sec. G, L, V	GC 101
Spe 300	Advanced Public Speaking	BH 101
Span 305	Conversational Spanish	BH 202
MA 215	Differential Equations	RC 213
Mus 231	Conducting I	Music Dept.
Friday, May 19, 1967 10:10 A. M.		
Eng 111	General Lit II, Sec. A, I, J	Straughn Aud., Center
Eng 111	General Lit II, Sec. Q, R, S	Straughn Aud., East
Eng 111	General Lit II, Sec. B, G	Straughn Aud., West
Eng 111	General Lit II, Sec. F	Straughn Aud., West
Eng 316	17th Century English Lit	RC 213
Ed 402	Professional Seminar, Secondary	Allen Hall Aud.
Edel 285	Methods I	Gymnasium
H Ec 231	Child Development	H Ec Dept.
Mus 200	Survey Music Lit	Music Dept.
Mus 221	Methods I	Music Dept.
Mus 222	Methods II	Music Dept.
Rus 102	Introduction to Russian	BH 210/211/212
Spe 290	Tchg Speech & Drama in Sec School	BH 202
Friday, May 19, 1967 1:00 P. M.		
SS 102	World Civilization II, Sec. B, D, F, H	Straughn Aud., West
SS 102	World Civilization II, Sec. C, E, K, R	Straughn Aud., East
Edel 260	Children's Literature	Gymnasium
Eng 290	Tchg English in Secondary School	RC 205
Ger 302	Survey German Lit	BH 212
Span 302	Survey Spanish Lit	RC 213
Geog 212	Intro To Climatology	BH 201/202
H Ec 317	Nutrition	H Ec Dept.
Mus 214	Basic Music IV	Music Dept.
Mus 235	Orchestration	Music Dept.
Sci 290	Teaching Science - Biology	GC 105
SS 223	Europe in 20th Century	Allen Hall Aud.
Friday, May 19, 8:10 P. M.		
Spe 350	Acting Fundamentals	Allen Hall Aud.
Friday, May 19, 1967 3:10 P. M.		
Phy 112	Physics For Elementary	Straughn Auditorium
SS 247	International Relations	Gymnasium
Eng 350	The Novelette	RC 205
Eng 110	General Literature I	RC 213
Span 202	Intermediate Spanish	BH 101/102
Friday, May 19, 1967 3:10 P. M.		
Ger 305	Conversational German	BH 211
Chem 204	Organic & Biochemistry	Allen Hall Aud.
MA 310	Numerical Analysis & Programming	BH 202/203
Friday, May 19, 1967 6:00 P. M.		
Geog 201	Physical Geography	Allen Hall Aud.
Psy 101	General Psychology	Straughn Auditorium
Saturday, May 20, 1967 8:00 P. M.		
Eng 102	English II, Sec. C, F, H	Straughn Aud., Center
Eng 102	English II, Sec. I, K, L	Straughn Aud., East
Eng 102	English II, Sec. O, P	Straughn Aud., West
Eng 102	English II, Sec. Q, R	Allen Hall Aud.
Eng 102	English II, Sec. D, E, Y	Allen Hall Aud.
Ed 240	Problems Sec Ed Incl School Law	Gymnasium
Ed 401	Professional Seminar	RC 205/213
H Ec 290	Teaching of Home Economics	H Ec Dept.
Mus 313	Composition	Music Dept.
Lib 261	Young People's Literature	RC 05
Saturday, May 20, 1967 10:10 A. M.		
Eng 111	General Literature II, Sec. N, P, U	Straughn Aud., Center
Eng 111	General Literature II, Sec. E, L, T	Straughn Aud., East
Eng 111	General Literature II, Sec. K, M	Straughn Aud., West
Eng 111	General Literature II, Sec. C, D, H	Allen Hall Aud.
SS 355	Government & Institutions of S. E. Asia	Gymnasium
Geog 337	Geography of The Far East	BH 201/202
Phil 340	Contemporary Philosophy	BH 210
MA 212	Analytic Geometry & Calculus III	RC 213
Mus 232	Conducting II	Music Dept.
Saturday, May 20, 1967 1:00 P. M.		
MA 101	Fundamental Concepts in Math I	Straughn Auditorium
SS 381	Renaissance & Reformation	RC 205
Geog 220	Physical Geology	BH 201/202
Ed 323	Methods of Teach Retarded Children	Allen Hall Aud.
Phy 202	General Physics II	Gymnasium
Eng 211	Western World Lit II	RC 213
H Ec 201	Clothing Constr & Selection	H Ec Dept.
H Ec 226	Management Principles of Home Oper	H Ec Dept.
Saturday, May 20, 1967 3:10 P. M.		
Art 101	Introduction To Art	Straughn Auditorium
SS 205	20th Century American History	Allen Hall Aud.
Eng 312	Chaucer	RC 213
Spe 352	Stage Lighting	Theatre Workshop
MA 220	Linear Algebra & Matrix Theory	RC 205
Saturday, May 20, 1967 6:00 P. M.		
Edel 250	Child Development	Allen Hall Aud.
Eng 251	Shakespeare	RC 213
Bio 202	Zoology II	Gymnasium
Saturday, May 20, 1967 8:10 P. M.		
SS 240	American Government	Allen Hall Aud.
Monday, May 22, 1967 8:00 A. M.		
Psy 201	Educational Psychology, Sec. A, B, D, F, G	Allen Hall Aud.
Psy 201	Educational Psychology, Sec. G, E, H, J, K, L	Straughn Aud.
Monday, May 22, 1967 10:10 A. M.		
Psy 311	Mental Health	Gymnasium
MA 102	Fundamental Concepts in Math II	RC 213
Mus 212	Basic Music II	Music Dept.
Monday, May 22, 1967 10:10 A. M.		
Geog 202	Cultural Geography, Sec. A, B, C, D	Straughn Aud., East
Geog 202	Cultural Geography, Sec. E, F, H, J	Straughn Aud., West
Geog 202	Cultural Geography, Sec. G, K, L, M	Allen Hall Aud.
Eng 235	Advanced Composition	RC 213



"It is difficult for a dry professor to whet a student's appetite for knowledge."

Mountie Nine Ends With 7-3 Record

The Mansfield State College baseball team completed a very successful season last Wednesday with a 1-0 victory over East Stroudsburg. The victory gave the Mounties a split of their double-header and an enviable 7-3 P.S.C. A.C. record. The charges of Coach John Heaps must now mark time while the other teams play out their schedules and the conference standings become clarified. At this time it appears the Mounties have an excellent chance to represent the Eastern Division in the N.A.I.A. Regional Playoffs to be held at Millersville on May 25 and 26. The winner of this six team event will advance to the National Tournament in St. Joseph, Missouri in early June.

Semester Ends Tomorrow - 17th

Second semester will conclude tomorrow at the close of the school day. That's Wednesday, May 17, 1967!

Thursday has been designated as a day for reading, preparations and for removal of any class work deficiencies. The final examination period will extend from Friday, (May 19) through to Wednesday, (May 24.)

COMMENCEMENT MAY 26 11 a. m.

(On Senior announcements time is 1:00 p. m. Please note the change . . . it is 11:00!)

Possible Opening Date Of New Hut

The target date for the opening of the Hut, which was dedicated at ceremonies Saturday during Mansfield State College Alumni Day activities, has been set for tomorrow or Thursday.

Participating in the dedication was Thomas R. Halloran, Class of '56, who was president of Student Council from 1955 to 1956 and instrumental in the formation of the student union. Mr. Halloran, whose home is in Nitro, W. Va., recalled that while his administration laid the ground work for the Hut, they were graduated before it became a reality. During his visit to MSC's new Hut Saturday he said, "This far exceeds our greatest hopes . . . and in less than a decade."

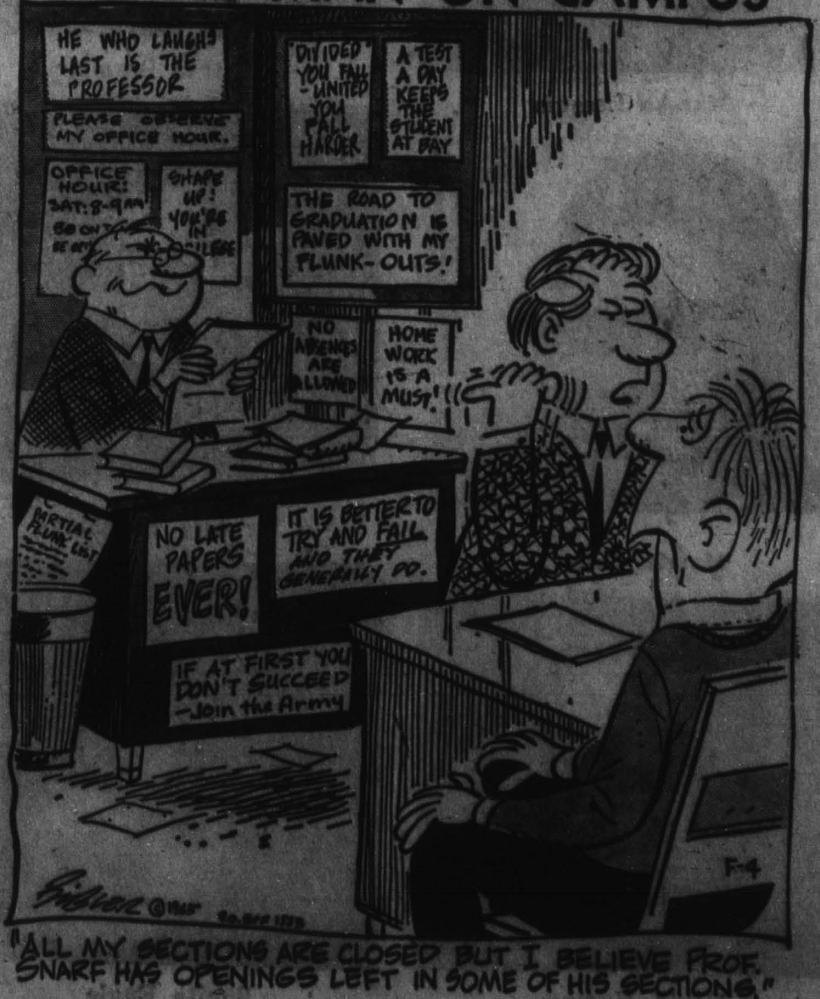
Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, also spoke at the ceremony and commended the students for their forbearance. Other participants in the ceremony were Michael Fullwood, Student Council president; Gary Weismiller, treasurer; Lyn Royer, vice president; Patricia Arey, retiring secretary, and Linda Graham, secretary for '67-'68.

Also Dean William Hurley, Student Council adviser; Dr. Laurence Snively, dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Manly Powell, chairman of the Hut committee (the committee comprises both students and faculty), John W. Good and Tom Clark.

"FINALS" Scheduled

COURSE NUMBER AND NAME		ROOM
H Ec 202	Textiles	H Ec Dept.
MA 211	Analytic Geometry & Calculus I	Gymnasium
Bio 331	Anatomy	GC 107
H Ec 355	Current Trends	H Ec Dept.
Monday, May 22, 1967 1:00 P. M.		
SS 104	History of U. S. & Pa. II, Sec. A, B, C, D, E	Straughn Aud.
SS 104	History of U. S. & Pa. II, Sec. F, G, H, J	Allen Hall Aud.
SS 104	History of U. S. & Pa. II, Sec. K, L, M	Gymnasium
SS 104	History of U. S. & Pa. II, Sec. N	RC 213
Monday, May 22, 1967 3:10 P. M.		
SS 102	World Civilization II, Sec. A, G, J, M, Q	Straughn Aud., Cen.
SS 102	World Civilization II, Sec. L, N	Straughn Aud., West
SS 102	World Civilization II, Sec. P	Straughn Aud., West
SS 305	History of Latin America	Gymnasium
MA 290	Tchg Math in Secondary School	RC 213
Bio 204	Botany II	GC 101
Eng 323	Contemporary Poetry	RC 205
Mus 302	Music History II	Music Dept.
Ed 320	Education of The Exceptional Child	Allen Hall Aud.
Monday, May 22, 1967 6:00 P. M.		
SS 340	State & Local Government	Straughn Auditorium
Fr 102	Introduction To French	Gymnasium
Psy 312	Abnormal Psychology	Allen Hall Aud.
H Ec 210	Social Usage	H Ec Dept.
Lib 260	Book Selection For Children	RC 213
Tuesday, May 23, 1967 8:00 A. M.		
Spe 101	Funds of Speech, Sec. A, C, F, H	Straughn Aud., Center
Spe 101	Funds of Speech, Sec. E, K	Straughn Aud., Center
Spe 101	Funds of Speech, Sec. B, D, M	Straughn Aud., West
Spe 101	Funds of Speech, Sec. G, J, L	Straughn Aud., East
Tuesday, May 23, 1967 8:00 A. M.		
Ed 215	Audio-Visual Communication, Sec. 1	Allen Hall Aud.
Ed 215	Audio-Visual Communication, Sec. 3	Gymnasium
Tuesday, May 23, 1967 10:10 A. M.		
Edel 280	Music For Elementary Grades	Straughn Auditorium
H Ec 224	Household Care & Equipment	H Ec Dept.
Tuesday, May 23, 1967 1:00 P. M.		
Mus 101	Introduction To Music	Straughn Auditorium
Ger 202	Intermediate German	RC 213
H Ec 223	Housing & Home Furnishings	H Ec Dept.
Tuesday, May 23, 1967 3:10 P. M.		
Bio 101	Man & Bio World	Straughn Auditorium
Edel 286	Methods II	Gymnasium
Hist 204	National Period 1800 - 1848	RC 205
Eng 203	Survey American Lit II	Allen Hall Aud.
MA 250	Problems & Statistics I	RC 213
H Ec 216	Foods & Nutrition II	H Ec Dept.
Tuesday, May 23, 1967 6:00 P. M.		
Edel 283	Tchg of Reading in Elem School	Allen Hall Aud.
Span 102	Introductory Spanish	Gymnasium
Fr 202	Intermediate French	RC 213
MA 210	Analytic Geometry & Calculus I	RC 205
MA 316	Advanced Calculus II	BH 210
Wednesday, May 24, 1967 8:00 A. M.		
Phy 101	Man & The Physical Universe	Straughn Auditorium
Eng 201	Survey English Lit	Gymnasium
Eng 313	18th Century Eng. Lit.	RC 205
MA 340	Intermediate Differential Equations	RC 213
Wednesday, May 24, 1967 10:10 A. M.		
Ed 202	Evaluative Techniques	Straughn Auditorium
MA 100	Algebra & Trig	Allen Hall Aud.
Wednesday, May 24, 1967 1:00 P. M.		
Edel 284	Teaching Arithmetic	Gymnasium
SS 270	Principles of Sociology	Allen Hall Aud.
Wednesday, May 24, 1967 3:10 P. M.		
Eng 225	English Philology & Grammar	Gymnasium
Art 305	History of Modern Art	AH 111
SS 260	Principles of Economics	Allen Hall Aud.
Wednesday, May 24, 1967 6:00 P. M.		
SS 250	Introduction To Anthropology	Allen Hall Aud.
Ger 102	Introductory German	Gymnasium
Spe 210	Phonetics & Voice	Gymnasium
Wednesday, May 24, 1967 8:10 P. M.		
Edel 282	Teaching Art In Elem.	Allen Hall Aud.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Flashlight

Volume 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, July 10, 1967

Number 12



Rehearsing for "Kiss Me Kate," which will be staged July 27, 28 and 29 in Straughn Auditorium, are Susan Rush and Don Harvey. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m. All seats will be reserved for the performances. Jack M. Wilcox is musical director; Jerry Powell, stage director, and Dick Westlake, choreographer.

Dean's List Announced For Spring Semester

149 students were named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester of 1967. These students have received a 3.5 average or better, and are full time students at Mansfield. Of those listed 48 were enrolled in the Elementary curriculum, 30 in home economics, 22 in Humanities, 14 in Music, 13 in Social Science, 8 in Science, 5 in Math, 5 in Liberal Arts, 2 in Public School Nursing, 1 in Library Science and 1 special student. This total figure constitutes approximately 7% of the entire student body for the second semester.

Of the 149 listed 59 were off campus for this time period while student teaching.

Those listed included:

Eileen Agnew, Susan Anderson, Sandra Ard, Patricia Barker, Ruth Bechtold, Ruth Beitel, Sandra Bellamy, Frederick Bennett, Paul Berguson, Kenneth Bianchi, Lois Billingsly, Christina Black, Gerald Boltz, Suzanne Brinthaup, Patricia Booth, Marcia Bryant, Carl Burke, Dawn Burke, Carol Burnett, Robert Burnett, Lois Campbell, Marilyn Carr, Glenda Clark, Judy Cole, Janet Daldry, Sharon Davis, Deanne Deleporte, Catherine DeMaio, Lynn Dougherty, Donald Dow.

Gail Eick, Michael Elser, Bonita Engle, Christine Ensinger, Candice Fager, Wayne Fausnaught, Mary Fedak, Kay Ferguson, Dawna Fetter, Ella Fish, Lael Fontanella, Pamela Ford, Deborah Foster, Nancy Friends, Linda Fry, Ralph Fuller, Jean Garleta, Cynthia Gary, Alice Gasker, Luisa Giangiulio, Susan Girton, Robert Goodwin, Helen Gresh, Janet Hamlin, Lois Hardy, Judy Hase-mann, Linda, Hensel.

Larry Hess, Mary Higgins, Beverly Hollenbach, Donna Horton, Bruce Hughes, Fredrick Huzey, Kathryn Johnston, Mary Kaly-mun, Margaret Kandelin, Elinor Kantz, Lorene Kennedy, Patrick Kennedy, Sandra Kissinger, Cheryl Knauss, Peter Kneiss, John Kolb, Matthew Kolar, David Kuchinski.

Diane Largey, Sarah Law, Sally Leet, Kenneth Lehman, Elaine Leitzel, Larry Linder, Shirley Lovell, Bonita Lucchino, Suzanne Manning, Helen Martin, Merle McCalips, Daniel McCarty, Barbara McDonald, Michael McNamara, Patricia Merkel, Florence Mietlicki, Barbara Miller, Joseph Mingos, Judith Mull, Ellen Neumeyer, Deanna Newman, Albert Oldroyd, Martha Orkins, Coralee Owlett, Judith Packard, John Pakozdi, Mary Peppers, Mary Perkins, Bonnie Pike, Ruth Policella, John Quashnoc, Judy Reinhart, Deborah Ritzman, Janet Rodney.

Regina Roof, Michele Rudiak, Ronald Sayers, James Seidel, Carol Sheldon, Neil Shook, Susan Sillaman, Sandra Smith, Mary Spenkle, Kathleen Stonis, Marcia Stradley, Eleanor Swan, Constance Szibist, Sarah Teats, John Tobey, Bette Tokarz, Shirley Tomlinson, Fred Toothacker, Joseph Triano, Judith Trutt, Joann Valentine, Di-

anne Vars, Joseph Vaughan, John Vincenti, Richard Vosheski, Bruce Wallin.

Nora Walters, John Wasley, Kathryn Wasowicz, Susan Watkins, Carol Weisboro, Gary Wenzel, Sandra Whitney, Kathleen Caffo, William Williams, Charlotte Wilson, Jean Winslow, Sharon Wolf, Karen Woolsey, and Sandra Wisley.

Grants Awarded

Four Special Education Majors have been awarded traineeships for the 1967-68 academic year. These awards are provided for under a grant of \$14,400 from the United States Office of Education to attract qualified people for teaching the mentally retarded.

Receiving these grants are James Halling, Carol Klink, Glen-na Roupp and James Sebring. All four are Elementary majors, min-oring in Special Education.



RECONSTRUCTED — Ray Judge, left, Junior Class President; Miss Ruth Billings, center, and Pete Simar, Senior Class President, check the newly reconstructed marker. A car destroyed the original structure, hours before it was to be dedicated. The marker contains bricks from the old South Hall, Student Union, Nat. Swimming Pool and the present North Hall, and was presented by the graduating class of 1967. Miss Billings was the class adviser.

OPERA WORKSHOP:

Selects Musical "Kiss Me Kate"

"Kiss Me Kate," the famous Cole Porter musical is the Opera Workshop's selection for its summer production at MSC. The show will be seen on the stage of Straughn Auditorium July 27, 28, and 29.

Jack M. Wilcox, a vocal instruc-

tor, is the musical director; Jerry Powell of the Speech and Drama department is stage director; and Richard Westlake also of Speech and Drama is doing the choreography.

Miss Susan Rush, an MSC alumna, is portraying the role of Lilli Vanessi, and Donald Harvey will be seen as Fred Graham. These two individuals are veterans of the Mansfield stage.

This musical hit scored a run of 135 weeks in New York when it opened in 1948. The story is based on "Leave It To Me" written by Sam and Bella Spewack.

Graham and Miss Vanessi meet while performing in an old-fashioned schmaltz-waltz operetta, which though their ways have since parted, recall mockingly to each other in the song, "Wonderbar." To its carefree strains, they dance gaily around in the confines of her dressing room, till they are jolted back to reality by some exasperating trials encountered by the traveling Shakespearean company in which they have the leading roles as Petruchio and Katharine. As both star and director, Graham finds himself in a delicious position of power over his glamorous exwife. She, having become an important star in her own right, resents his "Taming" spiritedly enough to prove herself well-cast as the Shrew.

Others having major roles in the cast include John Steyers, Diane Westlake, Phillip Schwartz, Joyce Peterson, Harry Barton, Richard Westlake, Mike Schwalm, Frank Labata, Jim Brunswick, Dr. William Goode, Bob Zuchowski, and Dennis Bryant.



Dr. Fred E. Bryan

STUDENTS ARE COMMENDED BY MSC PRESIDENT

Mansfield State College has the great privilege of welcoming approximately 2,000 students (1,000 each six-week semester) during the current summer session.

Many are here for the first time. Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, is particularly pleased to welcome these students to the campus.

Dr. Bryan commends the students for their attitude toward the College. "You know you are here first and foremost for academic reasons, but, you can enjoy recreational and social programs provided by the College, largely through your own finances," he says.

"You are the best young people we have ever enrolled at Mansfield", the president states. "In fact, today, our young people are better than ever before in the history of our country. The demands of our schools and society are such that you will need to be better than ever before."

"You will receive the best our society has to offer if you will put forth every effort to take advantage of your opportunities."

"You have come from good homes and communities. In most cases, you have had good church experience. You will need the best possible educational program. The faculty, administrators and other employees at Mansfield are dedicated to provide such a program."

Dr. Bryan expresses his sincere hope that experience at Mansfield State will enable its graduates to participate fully in today's society, create a good family life, take part in neighborhood and community activities, enjoy a successful professional life and help to build a better country by supporting schools, churches, and institutions of governments.

In conclusion, Dr. Bryan says, "Best wishes for a happy and profitable life at Mansfield and may you be successful as you continue to take part in our interesting and demanding society."

Top Rating For Paper

The Mansfield State College *Flashlight* has been awarded a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of 1966-67. Miss Peggy Edsall was Editor-in-Chief.

The ACP announced that the MSC paper had a total of 3,325 points. In order to qualify for the highest honor, an All American Newspaper, 3,700 points must be achieved. A minimum of 3,100 was needed for the First Class Rating. The *Flashlight* was classified as a weekly paper from a school with an enrollment of between 2,100 and 4,000 students.

Among the outstanding features listed were: editorial content, the Intercollegiate Column, and the organizational coverage. Considered to be its weak points were: Student Government coverage and an over-coverage of sports.

The Editorial Board of the First Semester in addition to Editor-in-Chief Edsall, included: Joan Allen, News Editor; Jan Brinkley, News Coordinator; Diane Largey, Feature Editor; Pat Morgans, Sports Editor; John Vincenti, Chief Photographer; Florence Metlicki and Sandra Johnston, Business Managers; Frank Okrasinski, Circulation Manager; Jean Elliot, Student Adviser and Mrs. Lois Messersmith, Adviser.

Summer Concerts On-The-Green



Forty-five High School students representing four States are attending the MSC Summer Band and Choral Workshop during this six week session. These students live on campus and attend a full day of classes and rehearsals.

The Band is under the direction of Bertram Francis and Donald Stanley and has scheduled a concert for every Thursday night to and including August 3.

Jack Wilcox is conducting the choral segment of the program. In addition to participating in the open air concerts with the band, the chorus group will assist in the July 27, 28, and 29 Opera Workshop production of "Kiss Me Kate."

The entire Workshop program was coordinated by Music Department Chairman, Dr. John Baynes. Serving as Dorm Counselors for those living on campus are Diane Vars, Meg Shropshire, Charlie Jacobson, and Howard Housley.

The Flashlight
Mansfield State College
Volume 43 Number Nine

EDITORIAL BOARD:
 Editor Richard Horton
 Circulation Manager Frank Okrasinski
 Adviser Mrs. Lois Messersmith

News & Views

By Dick Horton — '68

This is the first of three summer Flashlights, a new venture at Mansfield. This issue has been a one woman, one man publication. Thanks go to Mrs. Lois Messersmith of Public Relations for her assistance to the Summer Editor. If anyone is interested in helping in future issues, contact Mrs. Messersmith, Room 107 in the Administration Building; especially needed are typists.

The cast for "Kiss Me Kate" is rehearsing daily for the Summer Workshop production. Veteran, Sue Rush, is returning to Straughn's stage in the role of Lilli Vanessi. Don Harvey will be seen as Fred Graham. Still no word from the Theatre Workshop (Summer Players) on their scheduled show.

Stop and Take Note Department: The lawn mowing process seems to begin mornings in the area of the classroom buildings, and as classes are dismissed, the mowing moves to distant areas of the campus. Granted, it is trivial, but very distracting... late sleepers are being aroused earlier than usual due to dining hall construction. This is just one of the prices paid for progress.

First and second floors of South Hall are to be converted to faculty offices this fall.

Expect to see Mrs. Eleanor Starkey and Dr. Charles Holmes add to the administrative ranks next semester. Mrs. Starkey will serve as a second Assistant Dean of Women and Dr. Holmes as Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Bryan was one of five judges at the Miss Pennsylvania Contest recently held in Hershey.

Many students are crying for part-time jobs on campus while either non-MSU students or out-of-town students who are enrolled at Mansfield but not attending summer school are being given these part-time positions. There must be some logic to this, but as yet it remains to be seen.

Freshmen students paid a full \$30 Activity Fee for the summer, because it is considered their first semester on campus and the organizations they will participate in when they return in January need the funds to maintain operation. Nevertheless, a 12-week summer session is not a semester, regardless of the academic standing attained. The benefits are not the same. Perhaps some compromise could be reached where \$18 or \$19 would be sufficient.

Burglars entered the Allen Hall AV Lab over semester break.

Thieves netted some \$500 worth of equipment before being interrupted by security officers. The investigation is continuing.

Business at the "Hut" ran at an ebb during June; running in full swing is the Student Rec Committee headed by Dean Kelchner. Auditors are expected since the college fiscal year closed. Regular concerts are being given nights on the Arts Building Lawn by the Summer Band, Thursday... The Sig Tau house is in the process of receiving a face lifting... The community Fourth of July celebration ended another year of festivities as the last of the tri-color banners have been removed from store fronts.

MSC
OPERA WORKSHOP
"Kiss Me Kate"
July 27, 28, 29
Adults \$2; Students \$1
STRAUGHN

F E E S
for
Second Semester
Summer School
Must Be Paid By
July 10
Revenue Office

Travel First Aid

When you pack for a vacation trip, leave your cares and troubles at home — but not your first aid kit.

An adequate first aid kit — a good thing to have in your car at all times, not just on trips — may be purchased ready-packed in many drug stores or it can be made up at home. It should consist of:

- A metal box with a good catch or combination lock.
- A first aid manual (Medical Association, Red Cross or Boy Scout).
- Bandage scissors or other blunt-end scissors.
- A fever thermometer.

STATE COLLEGE APPLICATIONS 1966 - 67

(As of May 15)

College	Qual. Appl.	Fresh. Class.	Rej.	Qual. Appl.	Fresh. Class.	Rej.
Bloomsburg	2700	800	1900	2819	845	1974
Cheyney	800	375	425	820	309	511
California	1700	1350	350	1650	1350	300
Clarion	1200	760	440	1450	770	680
E. Stroudsburg	1500	600	900	1427	612	815
Edinboro	3326	1155	2171	3536	1171	2365
Indiana	2715	2500	215	2516	2300	216
Kutztown	2080	1150	930	2600	850	1750
Lock Haven	2000	559	1441	1949	591	1358
Mansfield	2924	650	2274	2429	525	1904
Millersville	2791	1150	1581	2916	1150	1766
Shippensburg	1500	850	650	1700	850	850
Slippery Rock	3312	1050	2262	3392	924	2468
West Chester	3250	1400	1850	3315	1221	2094
	1738	14349	17459	32519	13468	19051

(Note: These figures obtained from Director of Admissions at each college.)

Twain Theatre

MANSFIELD, PA.

Phone — 24 hrs. — 662-3000

Box Office — 662-3186

AIR - CONDITIONED

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
July 9 - 10 - 11
2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"THREE BITES OF THE APPLE"

David McCallum, Sylva Koscina
Comedy in Color and Scope

Starting Wed., July 12 to 15
2 Complete Shows 7 & 9:15 p. m.

"ELDORADO"

John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Charlene Holt
It's the Big One with the Big Two!
In Color and Scope

WILL BE CLOSED
Sun., Mon., Tues., July 16, 17, 18

STARTING Wed., July 19

"QUILLER MEMORANDUM"

COMING SOON
"ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR"

"SHAGGY DOG"

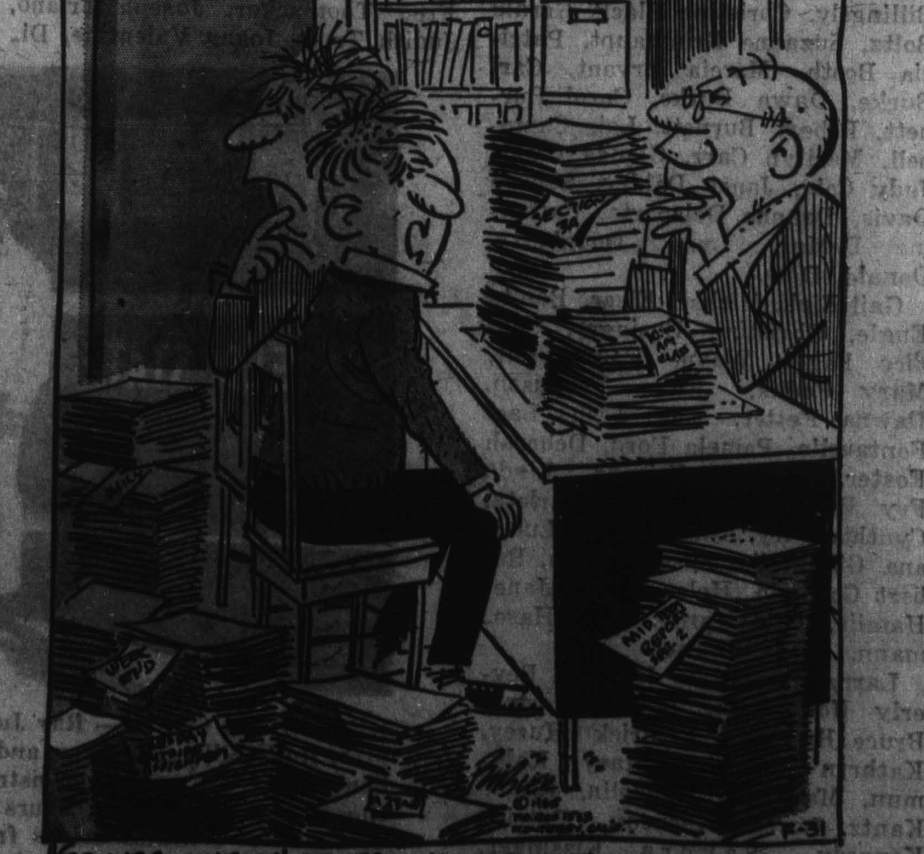
College Night at Twain Every
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. — 50¢
with ID cards.

A roll of one-inch and a roll of two-inch bandage.
A tin of finger bandages and "spots" of various sizes.
A plastic bottle of tincture of green soap.
A package of cotton applicators.
A cotton "picker" package.
Package of sterilized gauze squares in envelopes.
A roll of one-inch adhesive plaster.
An eight-ounce plastic bottle of isopropyl alcohol or 70% grain alcohol.
Some aspirin tablets.

One or more disposable enema packages.
A plastic bottle of anti-diarrhea agent.

There are many other things that could be included, but the above list covers the most frequently encountered problems. You might add a plastic bottle of eye-drops as prescribed by your medical doctor for use after a long, dusty, sunny drive, or medication from your physician for motion sickness if a member of your family is susceptible to such trouble.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOUNDS LIKE TH' COURSE WE NEED ALL RIGHT — COULD YOU TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT THE REQUIRED HOMEWORK?

SOCIAL DISORDER
CARLTON and DAVEY

"LISTEN, COACH... BEFORE YOU TURN IN YOUR RESIGNATION..."

The Flashlight

LIBRARY

AUG 9 1967

M.S.C. Mansfield, Pa.

13

Volume 44

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, August 9, 1967

Dear Freshmen,

In a very short while you will begin a totally new life at Mansfield State College. It will be both exciting and at times, frustrating . . . but, in the end, well worth everything.

During the upcoming year the campus paper, the **Flashlight**, will keep you informed of happenings. In this special issue we give you a pictorial coverage of major events on campus. Pictures cannot depict total college life, it must be experienced.

It is up to you to fully participate in all aspects of college life in order to receive its fullest benefits.

Mansfield, as you have seen, is a growing campus, collegiate and friendly with ample room for the individual. Best of luck for a successful college career.

Sincerely,
Dick Horton,
Editor - in - Chief



AERIAL VIEW

MSC Campus is taking giant steps into the future. But, regardless of how fast growth takes place, the college never loses its personal touch or friendly atmosphere.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Each year a number of exchange students study at MSC. One of these was Taye Tadesse (left) who is seen with Mike Cheresnowski, Student Council President for the 1966 - 67 year. Mike Fullwood succeeded Cheresnowski.



HOMECOMING FLOAT

The first major social event of the year is Homecoming which is usually held in late September. The Weekend is highlighted by a parade through town. Pictured above is the first prize float, "Alice in Wonderland," entered by Sigma Tau Gamma, one of three social fraternities.



CAMPAIGN STOP

Governor Raymond Shafer was one of several State politicians to appear on campus last year. Appearing during his campaign, he spoke before the student body on the football field. Behind the Governor are members of the welcoming party.



... AND QUEEN

Miss Judy Reinhart is crowned Home Coming queen by Evelyn Eaton, 1965 queen, and Dr. Bryan, College President.



OPERA WORKSHOP PRESENTS . . .

The Opera Workshop does an outstanding job in presenting musicals, in which students, faculty, and townsfolk participate. Above, the cast for "Kiss Me Kate", the 1967 Summer show, concludes one of the numbers. The selection for the Winter production is "The Marriage of Figaro."



RACHMANNINOFF ?

Music students spend much of their time practising and helping fellow students improve their techniques. In addition to this, there are a number of musical groups in which individuals may participate.



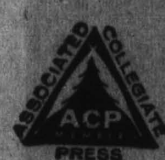
PLAYERS PRACTICE

The College Players each year present professional-like productions that attract students interested in acting, set making, production managing, working on the lightboards, make-up, and costume designing. Above, characters from the "Boy Friend" pose in their costumes of the Roaring 20's.



MUSIC MEN

Among the big-name groups to appear on campus this year will be the Mitchell Trio, scheduled for October 13. Concerts, such as this one, are held in Straughn Auditorium, at a nominal charge.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43

Number Ten



EDITORIAL BOARD:

Editor	Richard Horton
Circulation Manager	Frank Okrasinski
Adviser	Mrs. Lois Messersmith



HUT ACTION

THE HUT is a place where students may work, play, or study. The brand new building is often considered the hub of student activities.



SPRING REIGN

Another of the big week-ends on campus is Spring Weekend. The event includes big name entertainment, a block dance, a formal dance and the crowning of a queen. This year's queen was Miss Patricia Arey who is seen here with master of ceremony, Tom Shellenberger.



BENCHED

At any college, no matter how busy the schedule may be, there is always time for dating. Mansfield is no exception. Couples meet on one of many benches which are found on campus.



STUDY HOURS

A necessary part of college life is time spent in study. Students often spend this time in the college library, where numerous materials are available for use.



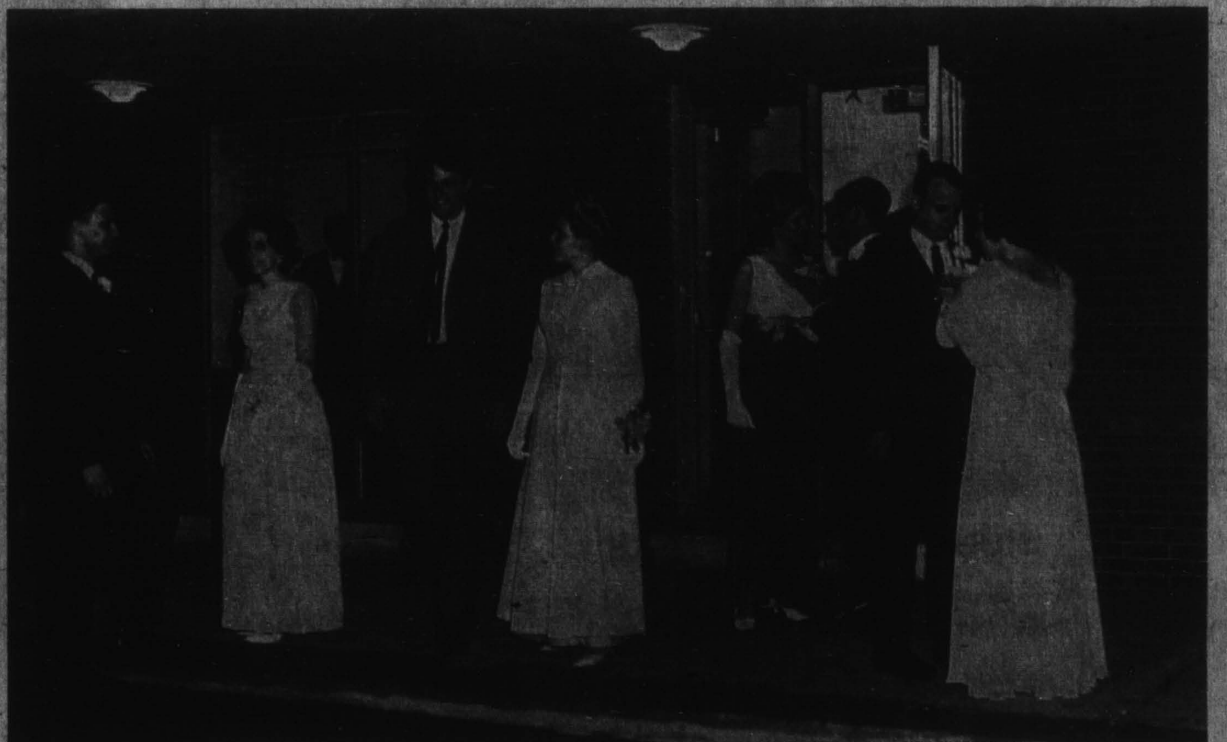
COFFEE CHATTER

In the college dining room, students and faculty can gather to eat, relax, and discuss matters of current interest with dates and friends.



YULE-TIDE CAROL

The Christmas season at MSC is climaxed by a dance in the college gym. The dress is semi-formal. Other Christmas activities include a tree lighting ceremony when all the evergreen trees on campus are decorated, open house in the men's and women's dormitories, and a Grecian sing where several organizations show off their vocal ability, competing for honors.



COTILLION CAPERS

The biggest dance of the year is the Cotillion usually held in March or April. Formal attire is the general rule. Above, men meet their dates and leave for the gaily decorated gym where dancing was to the music of Wood Herman's orchestra.



MOUNTIES MOVE

One of the greatest fall spectator sports at Mansfield is football. Home games are played on the Karl Van Norman field. Above, the Mounties block a pass that brought them a valuable touchdown which helped the team to a winning season, last year.



OUT AT FIRST

Baseball and track are two Spring sports in which students have the opportunity to participate. Each year the baseball team goes South for practice sessions. The above runner was called out on his attempt to reach first base.



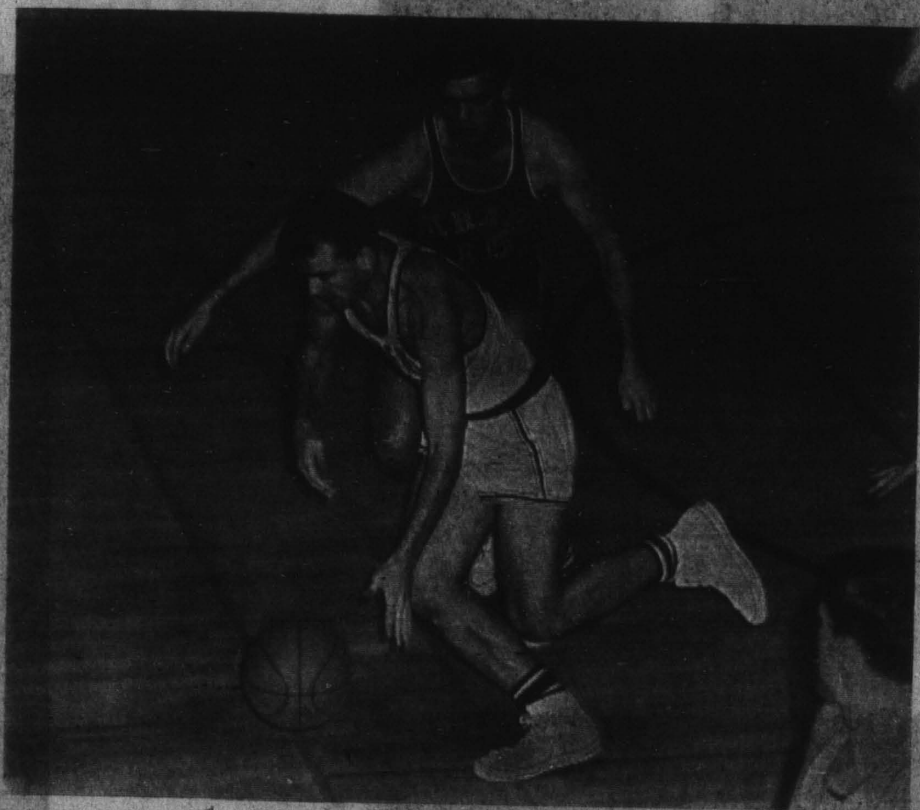
MOUNTIE GRAPPLERS

THE winter season's events include the sport of wrestling. A near pin for MSC, is followed by a close victory over the opponents.



ROAD RUNNERS

A new, but upcoming sport at MSC, is track. Here the Mansfield team crosses the finish line first in one of the home field events. The sport will be greatly enhanced when the new field house is finished.



HARDWOOD VICTORIES

The Mansfield Basketball team over the past years has participated in national playoffs. It has an outstanding record. Here, veteran Pete Speer dribbles past a player from Ithaca College in a non-league match.



SPECTATOR SPORTSMEN

Regardless of the event, the MSC Students show their school spirit by attending athletic events, often leaving standing room only. To help foster spirit, there is usually a pep band and cheerleaders to help in leading the Mansfield Mountaineers on to victory in a sportsman-like manner. This is the spirit necessary at colleges across the country, and all new freshmen are expected to bring plenty of it with them for all occasions.

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 11, 1967

No. 4

Cafeteria Dress Policy Discussed At Meeting

The cafeteria dress policy was the main topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Dining Room Committee held Tuesday, October 4. It was the unanimous choice of the student members of the committee to liberalize the dress by allowing such attire as shorts, cut-offs, and jeans for all meals with the possible exception of Sunday dinner, Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Reasons cited were basically of student convenience: students not having classes during dining hours, girls residing in North Hall, students working before or after meals and so on. Noted also was the fact that some people refrained from eating rather than change.

Although the committee realized that its members were a cross representation of the Student Body, it was decided that a questionnaire would be given to each person attending the special dinner, Wednesday. This questionnaire will consist of two questions asking if the "status quo" is satisfactory for

all meals or if casual attire should be permitted, and if a dressier attire should be the standard for such meals as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Sunday dinners.

Committee members will be responsible for distributing and counting the ballots. Jon Phillips is chairman of the committee.

Dean Roberts stated that every reasonable effort will be made to accept the majority wishes as designated by the questionnaires.

BUDGET COMMITTEE ALLOCATES FUNDS

The Budget Committee allocated several campus organizations operating expenses for the year.

Readers Theater requested and received \$330 for set materials, trips, speakers, and publicity. The Association of Childhood Education received \$150 for programs and meeting expenses.

Student Council was granted \$935 pay for the expenses of the Xerox machine for one year. It was also loaned 1/2 of the cost of the "Magnificent Men" cost, under the Big Name Entertainment fund. This group will appear on campus in December.

A similar payment loan was made to the Interfraternity council for a "name" group for Greek Weekend.

A request from the Art Club was tabled until it could be explained to the committee by a representative from the club.

No money was voted to the office of Public Relations. The money was requested due to student publicity, which that office handles.

Students Involved In Auto Accident

A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Mike Sauchuk, was demolished Saturday evening around midnight. The accident occurred on Route 549 near Jobs Corners.

According to State Police, the vehicle was traveling South when it failed to negotiate a West curve. It struck an embankment, and ricocheted off a concrete wall.

Miss Norma Harer, a passenger in the car, sustained injuries to her left ankle. Sauchuk received facial lacerations. Both were hospitalized for a short while.

CEC TO MEET

The first meeting of the Council of Exceptional Children will be held Thursday night, October 12, at 7:00 p.m. Guest speakers at the meeting include two trainable teachers and one teachers aid. Refreshments will also be served.

Everyone is welcome to come, non-members as well as members. All special education minors are especially urged to attend.

The meeting will be in Retain Center Room 211.

Women To Foot Bill For Mitchell Trio

Men! Friday the 13th may be your lucky day. The girl you have been too shy to ask out may invite you to Turn-About Weekend.

"Turn - About Weekend," which is sponsored by Student Council, promises to be full of fun and excitement. All expenses are paid by the girls. The agenda calls for a concert by the Mitchell Trio Friday and a dance Saturday.

Friday, October 13, the Mitchell Trio will present a concert in Straughn at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are on sale this week in the dining hall at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per person.

The Mitchell Trio came into the spotlight in 1959. They carry on the old tradition of folk music. Through interpretation of the spirit of yesterday, and reflection of their old times, they are respectful of the past, involved with the present, and hopeful for the future.

The Mitchell Trio originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. Since then, they have become a headline attraction all across the country.

They have appeared on "That Was The Week That Was," Tonight Show, Mike Douglas Show and many others.

The Mitchell Trio has re-

corded 11 albums to date and is planning one in the near future.

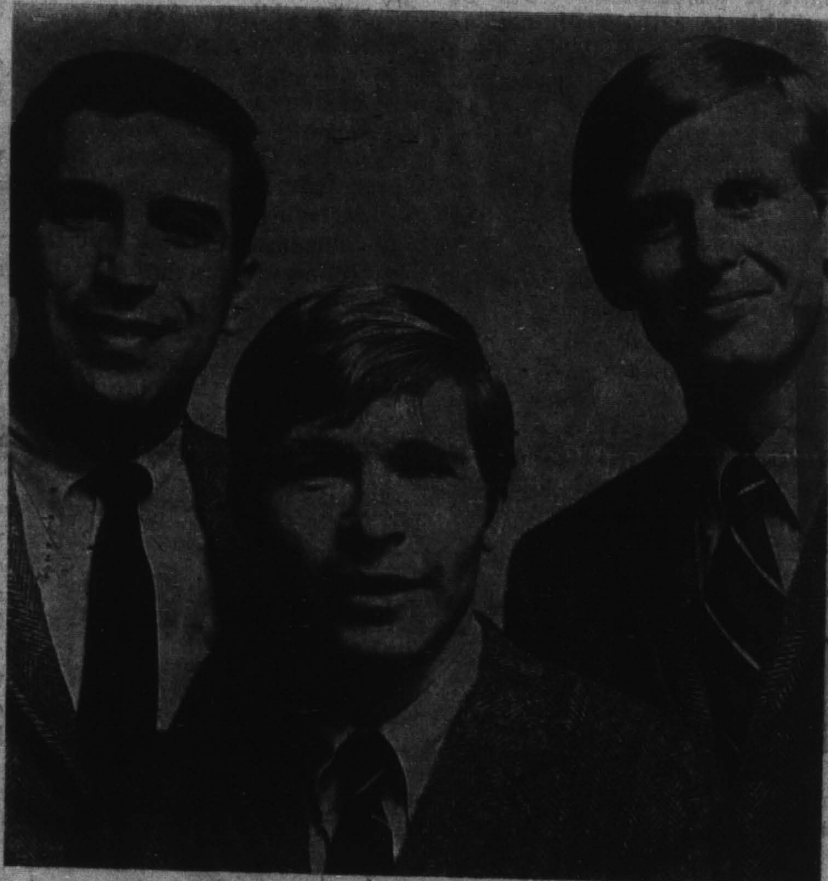
Saturday scheduled a dance in the gym. The band slated is a pop group, and again the girl asks and the girl pays. Cost will be held to a bare minimum, with a loss expected.

This type of weekend is one of several small weekends on campus. Plans for such type of activity usually include a big name group on Friday and a dance Saturday. Any financial

loss for this type of entertainment will be absorbed by the big-name entertainment fund of Budget Committee.

Miss Lyn Royer, Student Council vice-president and chairman of the Social Committee on campus, is chairman of the weekend's events.

Girls! Friday the 13th may be your lucky day. The fellow campus. Plans for such type of activity usually include a big name group on Friday and a dance Saturday. Any financial



... The Mitchell Trio ...

Pastors Discuss Coffee House Plans

With the college expanding at the rapid pace of 200 or more students per year, members of the campus community are becoming increasingly aware of the need for a place with appropriate atmosphere where students can meet for stimulating discussion over coffee.

Recognizing this need, a few interested students plus campus Pastors Wes Fisher and Barry Kramer are calling a meeting of college and community people to discuss the possibilities for a student-run coffee house.

At the meeting a film presentation of the Coffee Industry will depict the Coffee House Atmosphere, followed by discussion among representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and community. Through this meeting the students and pastors hope to expose the community to the possibilities of a coffee house and gain their cooperation in making arrangements.

All interested people from campus and community are urged to attend this meeting Thursday, October 12, 1967, 8:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Main and Sherwood Streets in Mansfield.

A follow-up trip to Bloomsburg for the purpose of viewing a successfully operating Coffee House has been tentatively planned for October 14.

Council Outlines Judicial Revision

The proposed Judicial System was the main topic of discussion at the October 2 meeting of the Student Council.

The revision, which began last year, is presently nearing completion.

"Due process" and "double jeopardy" were the major topics of conversation. The proposal read "While the college deplores the possibility of 'double jeopardy', the responsibility for the reputation of the Student Body and the institution may dictate its use." To this the council added that it would only be used when an individual was convicted in a civil court. If no conviction was issued, the college would not have the authority to reopen the case.

A hassle arose over the composition of the Superior Court (Tribunal). The proposed system calls for three from the personnel department (Deans of Students, Men, Women), three faculty and three students. The Dean of Men or Wo-

men bringing charges would have no vote. President Fullwood argued that the two lower Deans both represent the same department and therefore only the Dean representing the sex of the individual would be on the court, and with no voting power. No official action was taken on this measure.

In other judicial action, it was recommended that the Dean of Women and the President of Student Government should be removed from the Traffic Court.

Club Recognition
Two club constitutions were accepted and thus officially recognized as campus organizations. By a voice vote, Readers Theater and the Association of

(Continued On Page 2)

NOTICES

All students who plan to do student teaching during the 1968-69 college year will meet in Straughn Auditorium on Thursday, November 2, 1967 at 1:00 p.m. Instructions and information relative to student teaching and placement will be presented at this meeting. Applications will be distributed. It is imperative that students be present at the meeting. No student teaching assignment will be made unless an application has been completed.

This notice applies to students enrolled in all Teacher Education Curricula.

FALCON

Students interested in working on layout design, proofreading and art photography for the Falcon literary magazine: there will be a meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 12 in the conference room in Retain Center.

All interested students please attend!

Elementary Pre-Registration for

Second Semester 1967-68

Freshmen — Tuesday,

Oct. 17, 1967 — 1:00 p.m.

— Allen Hall Aud. Sophomores — Thursday, Oct.

19, 1967 — 1:00 p.m. — Allen Hall Aud. Juniors

& Seniors — Tuesday, October 24, 1967 — 1:00 p.m.

— Allen Hall Aud.

Still needed — Sports

writers (male and female)

for the Flashlight. Contact

Keith Smith either in care

of the Flashlight office, or

South Hall.

News & Views

Fall has begun at MSC. Hues of all colors are becoming more apparent every day, and nothing could be more scenic than the view seen "high upon the Eastern hill." The campus itself offers unique beauty as nature prepares for winter ahead.

Wanted, a location for a house. For lack of another place to put it, the former Bencetic home has been moved from its foundation on Clinton Avenue to the parking lot adjacent to the tennis courts. At this writing, there it sits, much to the dismay of residence hall parkers. No word was available as to when or where it would be relocated. In the meantime, one house sits in one parking lot without a parking sticker, and as yet has not received a parking ticket.

Steaks For Dinner

Special Dinner tonight, but special only in menu. Steaks will be served cafeteria style with classroom attire being acceptable. Approximately 1600 people are expected to be fed . . . Cafeteria dress is under consideration, and hopefully tonight a questionnaire will be available to collect opinions on a change of dress. This editor has long advocated shorts and jeans for both sexes for all meals, but the choice is the individual's. Regardless of preference . . . **VOTE TONIGHT!** There's plenty of room on the main bulletin board, wouldn't it be nice if a weekly cafeteria menu was posted.

Candidate Spoke

Comedian, author, civil rights leader and now Presidential Candidate for the U. S. A., Dick Gregory spoke on campus yesterday. This man has spent more time in Southern Jails

than any other entertainer. No wonder he goes on speaking tours, bail and fines can get rather expensive after a while. MSC is at least the third Pennsylvania State College campus on which he has appeared in the last month. The other two include Millersville and Indiana. Perhaps his next goal is to stir up trouble with the State's College System. Details of his speech will follow in next week's papers, as The Flashlight was at press during his appearance.

Phi Sigma Kappa is in the process of gathering recommendations and compiling materials to affiliate with the national chapter. They are expecting to go national this year, possibly this semester . . .

VISTA Visit

VISTA representatives are visiting campus today . . . Communications Assembly Tomorrow in Allen Hall . . . Mitchell Trio in Concert Friday. Tickets are now on sale . . . Football at Millersville Saturday, while Brockport plays the MSC Frosh Team here . . . Dance Saturday night.

Republicans Active

Members of the Campus Republican Club were the guests of Corning College last Wednesday as Barry Goldwater spoke to the Student Body there. Saturday they journeyed to Harrisburg for a State meeting, followed by a lunch at the home of Governor Shafer in Indiantown Gap.

For what it's worth the same day the last Flashlight appeared, the clock on the main bulletin board was corrected. Just one more to go, North Hall second floor, and the time will be fairly well synchronized.

NOTICE

Students interested in working at the MSC Campus Radio Station are asked to sign-in at a meeting in Grant Science Center Auditorium. The time is 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Thought Spot

By Karol Steward

It is generally agreed that conditions in the cafeteria are far from ideal. Therefore the question asked is: "Do you have any suggestions that might improve the situation in the cafeteria?"

Linda Hemming — I think we ought to think of a way to shorten the lines, but I don't know how they'd do it.

Greg Seidel — I think the staff in the cafeteria should stop worrying about what the people wear and worry more about what they eat.

Bob (Loby) Lobus — They should serve continually from 7 in the morning 'til 6:30 at night.

Jim Stopper — I think they should let guys in with blue jeans.

Bobbi Levien — They should work on improving the quality as well as the quantity of food. The menus could take a little working-on, too. I think they should be more liberal in the dress code.

Sue Daily — I think we oughta' be able to wear anything we want on the weekends. In regard to the food, I wish they'd serve fewer starches.

From the above replies, it is easily seen that the long lines were not the only topic of discussion, but the dress and food also. How the complaints of the students can be alleviated in some of these cases is questionable, but the general dress code is being looked into so-o-o hold on, things may be better!!

NOTICE

Science Seminar — October 10 at 7:00 p. m. The topic will be "The Nature of Evolution" and will be presented by Linda Folk.

Council Outlines

(Continued From Page 1) Childhood Education became accepted.

Class Reorganization

Representatives of the Sophomore and Junior classes submitted proposals for an extra-constitutional class advisory board. They called for one representative from each of the residential areas to serve on the board. Upon the specific recommendation of Karol Stewart (alternate for Brook Hunt), this proposal was reverted back to the classes to increase the number by adding a representative from each residential hall.

ing will be made to begin correcting this matter.

My point of this letter to you is that I would appreciate your cooperation in keeping this constant need before the students and faculty by continued editorial policy in this direction. This is a matter of upmost mutual concern and only through mutual efforts can we move ahead.

Charles H. Holmes
Dean

THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

No. 4

Mansfield State College

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Judiciary Review . . .

The long awaited revisal of the judiciary system is nearing completion. Although there are still some changes being made in the final draft, the content problems have been mainly resolved.

This revision definitely outlines the due process within the college. It specifically names three lower courts (Women's, Men's and Day Students'), one minor court (Traffic) and a Superior Court. All infractions, excepting morals and drinking are referred to the respective lower courts. From there they may be appealed to the Superior Court subject to the approval of the Court.

The Superior Court is comprised of: The Dean of Students, the Department Chairman and Adviser of the accused, one faculty member appointed by the faculty council, and three students appointed by the Student Council. The Dean of Students votes only in case of a tie, and the Dean bringing the charges has no vote. Still under consideration is inclusion of the Dean of Men and Women.

No punishment is outlined in the proposal as it would be impossible to spell out every offense. It is the responsibility of the court to decide the appropriate punishment.

No solely administrative decision is permissible, unless such a decision is agreeable to the accused. The accused is permitted counsel during the High Court proceedings.

The proposal has been worked out so that all foreseen problems have been eliminated. The need for such judicial revision has been the cry of many students and faculty for some time. The present draft represents the work of many individuals.

There are undoubtedly many circumstances overlooked by the writers, and it is conceivable that the proposal will be changed entirely. Approval must be received from the Student Council, the Administrative Council, and Faculty Council before it becomes effective. Regardless of the changes which may be included, the foundation has been laid, and it is the sincere hope that a new system will be put into effect soon to benefit the entire Mansfield Community.

Dress Policy . . .

Under discussion at recent Dining Room Committee meetings is the Dining Room Dress Policy. The student members of this committee have advocated "casual attire" at all meals excepting possibly Sunday dinners and some special meals. Hopefully a questionnaire will be presented tonight at dinner where student opinions may be expressed as to the type of attire desired.

This is the student body's opportunity to change the present policy which from various indications seems undesirable. However, the questionnaire will only be effective if it is completed and returned by a sufficient number of individuals. 1600 are expected to eat in the cafeteria this evening, and that many questionnaires should be returned.

If this method of recording student opinion fails, it must be assumed that the status quo is satisfactory. Stated simply, it's a case of "Speak now or forever hold your peace."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

4 October 1967

Dear Sir:

I'm grateful for having had the recent opportunity to see your fine, hardhitting football team, and to read your forthright school newspaper.

In the latter connection, I feel compelled to write this for the enlightenment of Republicans who obviously have not troubled themselves to discover who was running in the other ticket.

Unlike Milton Shapp, who addresses himself to his audiences' kneecaps, Senators Casey and Staisey are tall men. Robert Casey has, pardon the expression, much of the youthful John F. Kennedy image. And, like Barry Goldwater, he accepted his party's higher nomination, win or lose all, rather than run as an incumbent Senator.

Senator Leonard Staisey, unsuccessful candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is described by Irish Langan, poet laureate of Minooka, as "as fine a man as God ever put breath in." He's a charming conversationalist and a commanding public speaker who uses only a few notes. The notes are in Braille because Senator Staisey is blind. Socially, however, his vision is superior to that of many people with normal sight.

I recommend both former-Senator Robert Casey and Senator Leonard Staisey to your future attention.

With best wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,
James J. Murphy
Assistant Professor of
Psychology
Bloomsburg State College

Dear Mr. Dolph,

You've done it again.

Who are you accusing of exerting "arbitrary and Machiavellian power?" Where do you see exerted "a chauvinistically philistine influence?"

We Americans, I thought, had gotten tired of the vague threat. Didn't the late Senator McCarthy do enough damage in the late 1950's with the vague references to myriad Communists in the State Department.

I agree with your statements in regard to apathy, but must you curse the Administration? Apathy cannot be cured by carrying the big stick and the curses in the article cannot lead to free discussion. In the end result, efforts of such vintage lead to authoritarian approaches. Personally, I respect conservatism, but do not agree in the authoritarian manner which does not promote healthful political ideas.

Must the big lie, the grandiose bluster substitute for reason in politics? Come down off your pedestal and start confronting specific issues. Stop brandishing your ten dollar vocabulary.

Sincerely,

Joseph R. Lutsky

Chairman, Young Democrats of MSC

Dear Editor:

From an academic point of view, your recent editorial concerning the Library was very much appreciated. The Library is a mutual concern of students and faculty, and as it now stands, the Library is inadequate for this campus and the enrollments involved. Every effort, from administrative financing to faculty book order-



PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES

On hand to greet prospective pledges at the Psi Sigma Epsilon Smoker was President Jack Cover (L), greeting Tom Watson and Joe Swift. Pledging begins this week.

Rush Activities Held By Greeks

Rush week was held last week for the three fraternities and one of the sororities. The parties and smoker were well attended for a First semester Rush.

Sigma Tau Gamma held their first Smoker, Monday, October 2. Of the 26 in attendance 16 were admitted as pledges. Phi Sigma Epsilon accepted 20 pledges out of 25 at the Tuesday night Smoker.

The Smoker for Phi Sigma Kappa was held Wednesday night. 7 were in attendance and all are pledging.

The only sorority to hold a Rush party to date was Alpha Sigma Tau. Their party Thursday night was attended by 26 girls. 8 are pledging.

Chi Psi Omega did not have their party until Monday night and information was not available at press time. Delta Zeta is not taking rushing this semester.

The pledging period begins this week, as numerous novices begin their task to meet the requirements for affiliation with the campus fraternal organizations.

PHI MU ALPHA STILL GROWING

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the largest fraternity of any kind in the world with over 250 active chapters and also the fastest-growing, with an average of 1 and a fourth chapters added weekly. It is represented on the Mansfield campus by Beta Omicron Chapter, whose president is Howard Phibbs.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national professional fraternity with an emphasis on music, although the social aspects are never forgotten. The group presents many yearly concerts the next of which will be a Thanksgiving Concert on November 19 at 3 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

The pledge class this semester is small, with only three, but it is an active class, now in the processing of rehearsing a recital to be performed on October 19 and completing a number of projects. James Brunswick is president of the class, Kimber Billow is secretary and Robert Zuchowsky is treasurer.

Sam Garloff is pledgemaster of the fraternity.

Most of the faculty members in the music department are Sinfonians as well as a number of school administrators including Dr. Fred E. Bryan, Dr. Sylvester M. Schmitz and Dr. John Baynes. Mr. David Dick, associate professor of music, is adviser to the group.

Each year the fraternity sponsors a big-little brother program to help orientate new freshmen music students.

Mantovani strings made for a delightful evening.

The next program in the concert series will feature pianist David Bar-Illan on November 2. Bar-Illan appeared last year at Mansfield as part of the Feature Series.

Life Influences Writer Williams

As work continues on the College Players' first production of the season, "Period of Adjustment," one of the few comedies ever written by playwright Tennessee Williams, it might prove interesting to see just what kind of man writes plays such as this and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which was seen recently on campus.

Thomas Lanier Williams was born in 1911 in Columbus, Missouri, the son of thoroughly mismatched parents. His mother was the cultivated daughter of an Episcopalian minister, loyal and persevering. His father was a more or less typical go-getter who worked his way up to a managerial position in a shoe company. He often spent more money drinking and playing poker than he did on his family, treated them badly, and finally died alone in a hotel room after forty years of marital hell which ended in divorce. Neither Tennessee nor his brother Dakin shed a tear at his funeral. The family tension created by his father is reflected in his works and in the final mental collapse of his sister Rose.

Tennessee received his early education in St. Louis, a city he hated, and while in high school won his first literary prize: five dollars for his third place entry in a magazine contest entitled "Can a Wife Be a Good Sport?" This award made him worry that someone would check up on the article and discover that its author, supposedly a sophisticated divorcee, was a sixteen year old boy that had never even gone steady.

He attended the University of Missouri for three years until his father took him out of school for flunking R.O.T.C. All his other marks were above average, but his father didn't care and gave him a job at the shoe company. During the two and a half years he was there, a time he described as "a season in hell," he continued writing. He had been paralyzed in both legs for two years at the age of five as a result of diphtheria, and now, possibly as a form of rebellion against a father and a job he hated, he had a relapse. While recuperating he wrote his first produced play, oddly enough a comedy. It was written in Memphis, Tennessee, and produced by an amateur theatre group there. This serves as one of the many reasons he has given over the years for changing his name from Tom to Tennessee.

He held many jobs while trying for recognition as a professional writer. He ran

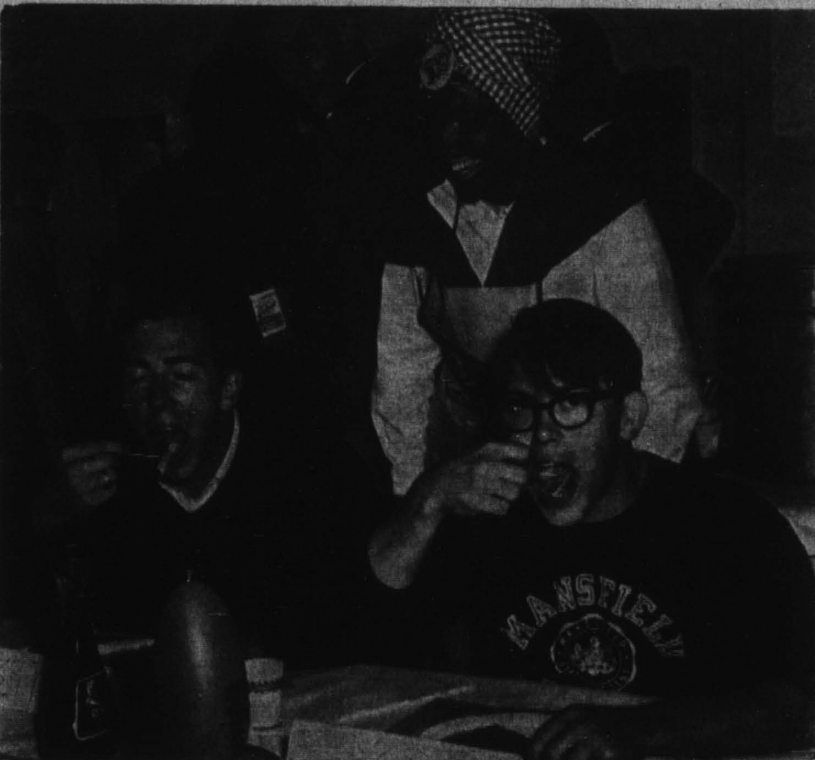
elevators, waited on tables in New Orleans, and helped run a pigeon farm. He continued his college work at Washington University near St. Louis, and finally received his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in drama from the University of Iowa in 1938. Afterwards he spent time in the Latin Quarter of New Orleans where he found a life of drinking, sex, abnormality, and many of the people about whom he would write later. It became his favorite city in the world. He went to California and then New York where he attempted to get his plays produced with no luck. After hunting for jobs in New York he finally landed one as an usher for seventeen dollars a week. That same week he received a contract for \$1000 a month as a script writer for M.G.M. in Hollywood. After refusing to write a script for child star Margaret O'Brien because, as he told the studio, "Child stars make me sick," M.G.M. fired him but paid him in full for the contract. This money kept him going until he completed "The Glass Menagerie" and got it produced in New York. His first professionally produced play, "Battle of Angels," had been a disaster at its premiere in Boston. Not only did the play include scenes of seduction, nymphomania, adultery, shooting, and lynching, but during a scene in which a store burns down, the stagehands obligingly filled the entire theatre with billows of smoke. The already enraged audience walked out.

But with "Menagerie," it was different. The critics raved and this was it. Williams won long overdue fame and the New York Drama Critic Award for the best play of 1945. Since then he has piled up hits such as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Summer and Smoke," "The Rose Tattoo," and "The Night of the Iguana." Add to these two Pulitzer Prizes for plays and several more Circle Awards, and one might consider Tennessee Williams a fairly successful playwright.

Mr. Williams' characters are created from people he has known in some way throughout a life of obstacles, frustration, and perseverance. His mother once related the story of Tennessee as a boy of two, who, when found digging a hole one hot sunny day, was asked what he was doing replied, "I'm diggin' to de debil." He seems to have continued his task for the rest of his life, trying to discover where the devil in each of us dwells.

Mantovani Featured At Elmira Concert

The current Elmira concert series opened last Monday evening with Mantovani and his Concert Orchestra. The world-famous musician conducted a varied program of popular music, movie themes, recent hits and some of his own arrangements. Although much of the material presented was just well known melodies re-done in the "Mantovani" style, it all proved to be quite good, and probably most important in this case, entertaining. Of particular interest was a group of Tchaikovsky themes, mostly from the composer's ballets, and a Mozart flute rondo. These two pieces added a change of pace to the otherwise light-hearted program. All this combined with the famous



GLUTTON CONTEST

Gary Weismiller (l) and John Yellets (R) indulge in pancakes at the Delta Zeta pancake Jamboree. They were sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council Glutton contest. Weismiller defeated Yellets by 1 pancake 41 - 40. Rick Solts represented Phi Sigma Kappa. Nearly 600 people were served during the day. Door prizes winners included Judy Owens and Mr. L. L. Lawton.

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Main St. Mansfield

Freshmen Romp; Rip Eagles 28-6

The Freshmen Football team opened their campaign in fine fashion as they romped over the Eagles of Lock Haven State College 28-6 in a game played at 3:00 Tuesday afternoon on Van Norman Field.

Lock Haven hit the scoreboard first early in the opening stanza. They blocked a Mountie punt and recovered it on the MSC 25. The Eagles' ball carrier went around right end and in for the score from 25 yds. out. Mountie Terry Franklin blocked the extra point attempt, but Lock Haven had a 6-0 edge.

The Mountie Frosh stormed back and recovered a fumble at midfield. Under the direction of signal-caller Jim Klinger, they drove to the 1 yd. line where Fred Cicacci bulled over for the 6 pointer. Don Heidron added his first of four PAT's and the Mounties moved in

front, 7-6.

In the second quarter, Jim Klinger fired one of his three touchdown passes. He found Rich Nazzatesta open and hit him from 20 yds. out. Heidron's placement increased the Mountie advantage to 14-6 at the half.

The Mounties boosted their lead even more, when in the 3rd period Klinger uncorked a 60 yd. touchdown pass to Bob Pascucci. Don Heidron split the uprights and the Frosh widened the gap to 21-6 at the end of three quarters.

Paul Gates was the final target for Klinger as he flipped him a 20 yd. touchdown pass to complete the scoring.

The captains for the game were Mike Reid, Ed Gillis, and Dennis Bowen. Captains will be rotated for each ball game.

The 40-man freshmen grid squad is coached by Robert Moore, Henry Shaw and Al Keller. Coach Moore commented that the defense did a fine job and that he was surprised with the fine showing that the offense made. He also said it was a good team effort.

Four games are scheduled for the Frosh this season. The next one will be at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, October 14, on Van Norman Field with Brockport.

Cager Tryouts

All boys desiring to tryout for the 1967-68 basketball squad are to report to the College Gymnasium on Monday, October 16 at 4:00 p.m.

Before this date, tryout sheets must be filled out. Stop in anytime during this week and complete these papers with the correct information. A physical examination is also required before practice begins. The Health Center is open between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. every week day.

Mr. Ed Wilson will be in his first year at the helm of the Mounties Cagers and is looking forward to a fine season.

Mounties Place In LeMoyne Meet

by Keith Smith, Sports Editor

The Mansfield State Mounties nabbed seventh place on Saturday afternoon in the LeMoyne invitational cross-country meet at Syracuse, N.Y.

The number of colleges entered was 16 and with them were 127 runners. Only 99 of the participants finished. Surprisingly enough, Mansfield was the only Pennsylvania school to send runners.

The Mounties sent five runners and came in with a total of 210 points. Steve Sweet finished 22nd, Kevin Hanley finished 23rd, Len Kibbe 24th, John Collum 52nd, and Phil Wood 89th. The course was 5.15 miles.

Roberts Wesleyan won the meet with 68 points. The number 1 and 2 finishers, Duffy and Demster, were both from Wesleyan.

The Mounties were coached by Mr. Henry Shaw and Joe Trosino.



UP AND OVER —

Hard-hitting senior fullback Mark Unger dives up and over from the 3 yd. line for the Mounties' second touchdown of the game. It came with 4:55 left in the opening stanza and gave the Mounties a 12 - 0 advantage.

Mounties Run Wild; Crush Wolves 50-8

by Keith Smith

The Mounties of Mansfield State College showed the Wolves of Cheyney State College exactly why it usually pays off to be the underrated team. The Mounties, rated a point underdog, completely humiliated the Wolves en route to a 50-8 triumph before some 4,000 fans at Van Norman Field on Saturday afternoon.

The game, expected to be a close one, turned out to be the direct opposite. The defeat was the first loss for Cheyney this season, and it also ended their two game win streak. The Mounties evened their PSCAC (Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference) record at 1-1, and brought their over-all log to 3-1.

Cheyney won the toss and elected to receive. Mark Bricker kicked off and Ron Scott brought the ball up to the 21 before being brought down by Don Ottaviani. After an exchange of punts, the Mounties took possession of the ball on the Cheyney 43. On third down, Stew Casterline carried 11 yards down to the 30. On the next play, he threw a 30 yard strike to Bob Soprano to give the Mounties a 6-0 edge. Bowen's PAT was wide to the left.

After the kickoff, Cheyney failed to pick up a first down and had to punt. Rich Bowen signaled for a fair catch on CSC 45, but was tackled by an onrushing Cheyney lineman. It cost the Wolves 15 yards, which put the ball on the 30 yard line. A few plays later, a personal foul put the ball on the 7. Bobby Soprano carried to the 3 for a first. On the next play, hard-hitting fullback Mark Unger crashed over from 3 yards out for the score. Stew tried to pass for the 2 pointer but it failed, and MSC had a 12-0 lead with 4:55 left in the

opening period.

The Mounties carried a 12-0 advantage into the second quarter and had the ball on their own 37 after a Cheyney punt. A pass to Bobby Soprano put the Mounties into Cheyney territory on the 47. Another pass to Soprano put the ball on the 2. On the second down, Larry Rowe bulled over from the 1 foot line. Rowe's extra point increased the lead to 19-0.

With 8:30 showing on the electric clock in the second period, the Wolves started their first threatening drive against the Mounties. They brought Bricker's kickoff out to the 40. Behind the running of Sam Brown and Ron Scott, they moved all the way down to the Mountie 4. A penalty put the ball on the 2 yard line with first and goal. On each of the following four downs, the Mounties threw them for a loss, as they displayed a fine goal-line stand. MSC took over on the 5 and drove 95 yards in 8 plays for a touchdown. Bob Soprano scored the TD on a 30 yard run with 1:56 left in the first half. The kick failed, but the Mounties surged to a 25-0 advantage at the end of the second period.

The Mounties took the second half kickoff up to the 35. On second down, the Wolves intercepted a Stew Casterline pass on the MSC 39. They failed to score and the Mounties took possession on the 26. Behind the running of Mark Unger and Larry Rowe, the Mounties moved into Cheyney territory on the 42. On third down and ten to go for a first down, Stew went back to pass. With six Cheyney tackles fenced around him, he did an incredible job of getting to the 6, and on fourth down he scooted 6 yards around left end for the fifth Mountie touchdown. Bowen's placement was good and the score was 32-0.

Late in the third stanza, the Mounties attempted a field goal. The try fell short and Cheyney took over on the 20. They moved the ball up to their own 44 before Mike Sauchuk picked off a pass at midfield and raced down to the 9. With the fourth quarter just three seconds old, Larry Rowe plunged over from the 2. The kick failed, but the Mounties increased the lead to 38 - 0.

The Wolves took Bricker's kickoff up to the 17, but could advance no further. On fourth down, they punted and Bob Adonizio took the ball on the CSC 48 and raced into the end-zone for a touchdown. Tom Ellsworth's point after touchdown went wide, but the Mounties put the game out of reach 44 - 0, with 12:18 remaining in the final quarter.

The Mounties got their final points when Cheyney punted from deep in their end zone and Rich Bowen caught the ball on the 33 and scampered in for the score. The kick failed, but MSC had a commanding 50 - 0 advantage.

With 8:23 showing on the clock, and the ball resting on their own 37, the Wolves' Ron Hollis uncorked a beautiful 63 yard TD pass to flanker Paul Bruno. Norman Burns took a pass from Hollis for the 2 points, and the Wolves finally found themselves on the scoreboard at 50 - 8.

Cheyney threatened once more, when a bad pass from center on fourth down forced punter Bill Whalen to run with the ball. He was tackled on the 7 yard line and the Wolves took over. The stingy Mountie defense dug in, and held them until the gun sounded.

It was a well-deserved victory for the Mounties all the way. They played a terrific game. Coach Kelehner commented that he was very well-satisfied with the ball game. He said the defense unit did a good job when Cheyney was threatening in Mountie territory. He also added that the blocking from the defensive line was very good. The coaching staff as well as the players are to be congratulated for the fine ball game that was played.

The Mounties' next encounter will be with the Marauders of Millersville State College on Saturday afternoon, October 14 at 2:00 p. m. at Millersville.


Statistics	Mansfield	Cheyney		
First Downs	15	14		
Rushing Yardage	244	128		
Passing Yardage	105	115		
Passes	8-19-1	4-12-3		
Punts	2-25	9-29		
Fumbles lost	0	1		
Yards Penalized	57	62		
Total Offense	349	243		
Scores by Quarters				
	1	2	3	4
Cheyney	0	0	0	8-8
Mansfield	12	13	7	18-50

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The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 18, 1967

No. 5



Miss Bonnie Marsteller examines books recently placed on library shelves which have been cataloged under the new Library of Congress classification.

Library Adopts New Classification System

Confusion? No, not really; just a better system of Classification for the Mansfield Library. The Library is changing from the Dewey Decimal System Classification, where books are arranged on shelves according to their call numbers from 000-999 depending upon the classification, is being replaced with the Library of Congress Classification System, which will be a more beneficial method in speed and efficiency.

The LC will differ from the Dewey System as books will have letters representing classes instead of numbers, therefore books will be arranged alphabetically. All works of an author, his critical material, and biographical works will all be together. Under the Dewey System they were scattered throughout the library. "It is also important to mention that under the LC System, scholars can go from one research library to another and find a minimal amount of variation under LC. Books on the shelves are, or will be integrated directly with important reference works and under the new system one can go from such works to the shelves without consulting the card catalog," James Simonis, College Librarian, noted.

Unfortunately, this cannot be an overnight conversion. Some 70,000 volumes requiring catalog changes and book spine changes will take quite some time, possibly several years.

NOTICES

Law School Applicants — Students interested in Law School — currently or in the future — should see Dean Holmes, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 101 Belknap Hall.

Note from Carontawan:

Yearbooks will be given out Wednesday, October 18, and Thursday, October 19, in the Carontawan Office. All upperclassmen who did not receive their 1967 yearbooks may do so between noon and 6 p.m. on these days. '67 graduates will receive their yearbooks by mail.

SEIBERT RESIGNS AFTER 49 YEARS

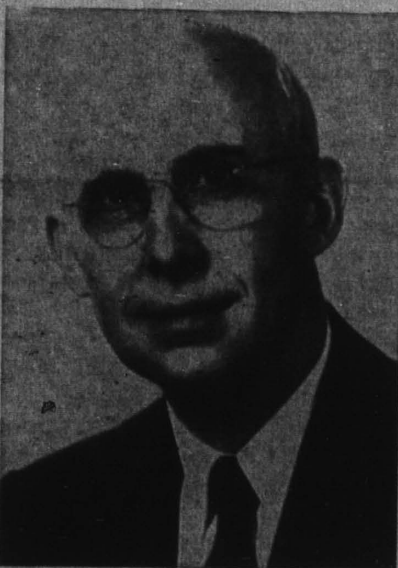
Dr. Earl W. Seibert, professor of psychology, will retire at the close of this academic year. Nineteen of his forty-year career in the teaching profession were spent at Mansfield State College.

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, accepted with regret Dr. Seibert's retirement. The announcement was made Saturday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Fred A. Jupenlaz, chairman of the Board, presided.

Dr. Seibert did his undergraduate study at Boston University where he received a Bachelor of Religious Education in 1928; he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Elizabethtown College in 1931; a Master's degree in Education from Pennsylvania State University in 1938 and his Ph.D. from New York University in 1943.

Dr. Seibert and his wife, Mary, live at 161 St. James Street. Their son, Robert, following in his father's footsteps, is also a teacher. His field is English and he's teaching at a Junior College in Utica, N.Y.

In other business the Board accepted the appointment of Mr. David Iovino as a Spanish instructor in the Foreign Language Department. The appointment became effective Friday.



Dr. Earl W. Seibert

Four non-instructional appointments also were approved, including Bonnie Andrews, the new housemother in College Manor.

Dr. Bryan and Dr. S. W. Schmitz, dean of Academic Affairs recommended for the Board's approval an assessment for graduate students planning to take the Graduate Record Exam (Institutional Testing Programs) and who need the exam for Master's Degree Candidacy. The assessment, \$3.50 for one test or \$6.00 for two tests.

The President, in his monthly progress report to the Board, announced January 27, 1968 was the date set for mid-year Commencement.

One-hundred and fifty students would receive their degrees he said, adding that the number includes seniors completing degree requirements in August, 1967 and in January.

The Graduate School will present its first candidates for Master's Degree. Two students will receive their Master in Elementary Education at the mid-year ceremony.

ALL COPY IN FRIDAY

All copy for the Flashlight must be in the office (North Hall 243) no later than the Friday before it is to appear.



Joe Kulasa and Lynn Karaffa rehearse a portion of "A Period of Adjustment". This play will be staged tonight through Saturday in the Allen Hall Auditorium.

"Period of Adjustment" To Be Staged Tonight

"Period of Adjustment" or "High Point Built on a Cavern", by Tennessee Williams, will be the first play to be performed by the Mansfield State College Players this year. The play, under the direction of Mr. Richard Westlake, of the Speech and Drama Department, will open October 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium and run through October 21.

"Period of Adjustment", an adult comedy, takes place on Christmas Eve, as two married couples plan to celebrate the holiday. The one couple — Ralph and Dorthea Bates (portrayed by Don Harvey and Bonnie Beers), have recently separated after nearly five years of marriage. The others, George and Isabel Haverstick (played by Joe Kulasa and Lynn Karaffa) have just been married one day. After an extremely difficult adjustment to married life the night before, they drop in on Ralph Bates, a warbuddy of George's. They find it uncomfortable there too — Dorthea has left her husband because he has left his job. But then, what else can be expected during a Period of Adjustment?

The Bates' problem is made worse by Dorthea's parents — Mr. and Mrs. McGillicuddy (Played by Harry Barton and Helen Forrest) who are typically interfering parents-in-law. They storm onto the scene and cause quite a bit of thunder and disturbance, even bringing a maid and a policeman with them.

The main theme of the play is based on what marriage really involves — it tries to portray the adjustments a man and a woman must make for their marriage to be success. No earthquakes (physical or mental) or torrential tears are spared.

This strenuous play gives talented actors and actresses a wide range of emotions and actions to cope with, and they handle them all easily and efficiently, greatly adding to the realism of the story itself.

The jobs of Stage Manager and Assistant to the Director are handled by Jim West and Frank Labaty. The play is under the technical direction of Mr. Jerry Powell.

Helen Forrest, Don Harvey and Joe Kulasa are all members of Alpha Psi Omega, a National Honor Dramatics Fraternity.

The author, Tennessee Williams, has used real life characters as the basis for his play, consequently, it seems completely real and believable. The people in it act like all people do at one time or another, and they have the same feelings and failing as we do.

Tickets for a "Period of Adjustment" may be purchased in the North Hall Well, or at the door, the night of performance. All seats are reserved.

DR. HEAPS GETS ED.D.

John C. Heaps, Associate Professor in Education, recently received his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University. He teaches Methods for the Elementary Department.

Dr. Heaps received his Bachelor of Science degree from Lock Haven State College, and his Master's degree in Education at Pennsylvania State University.

Along with his teaching duties, Dr. Heaps serves as Varsity Baseball Coach. His coaching ability helped lead the MSC team to an over all record of 8 to 6 for last year.

Dr. Heaps joined the faculty in September 1959.

Funds Given To Art Club

The Art Club received \$350 from the Budget Committee at its meeting last Thursday. This request was made after several weeks' delay. The funds were requested by the club to continue their activities during the year. A portion of the money was set aside for supplies and educational materials to be located in the art Club House.

(Continued On Page 6)

Editor's Mailbag

News From Viet Nam

Ed Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Jim Casper, a former MSC student.

Since I've been here in Viet Nam I've been on several really large operations, one of which (Operation Arizona) hit the papers pretty big at home and my battalion is up for a Presidential citation for the number of enemy kills and captured we took. What really hurts though is when you have to shoot women and children because if you don't, they'll shoot you. On Arizona, we killed this one fourteen year old boy who had a letter on him from some high ranking North Vietnamese officer congratulating him for having killed sixteen marines. This is the kind of war we're fighting and for what? The people of the United States don't even want this war and won't even stand behind it and that's what makes it all the harder being here. If the country was behind us, this place might be worth fighting and dying for but I've seen too many young kids killed over here who have so much to live for and yet the only people who care are his immediate family and friends and all because the good old United States doesn't give a damn.

Booby traps are about the highest casualty taker over here. These people are geniuses as for making booby traps. The one that got me was a regular Chinese communist hand grenade that was set about chest high in some bushes with an unseen trip wire to pull the pin. The man in front of me tripped it was pretty messed up but all I got were a couple fragments in the chest, left arm and neck. I was pretty lucky and was only out of action for about three weeks. Right now we're using an artillery hill as a patrol base. It's pretty well fortified and I'm enjoying the best living conditions I've had so far in the "Nam". Until we came to this hill, I had slept every night in this country on the ground (except for the hospital of course). Now we've built bunkers out of sand bags which comfortably sleep four men. Outside of our bunker we built a small fight-hole where we stand watch at night. We average about four hours sleep a night now which is also the most we've averaged since I've been in this country.

I'm a fireteam leader now which simply means that I'm in charge of four men out of a squad. Around November sometime I'm supposed to be promoted to Corporal and take charge over the squad I'm now in. That's pretty much responsibility and I pray for guidance that I can lead the men under me just as well if not better than I've been led in the past. There's an expression over here that goes something like this: "To really live, you must nearly die." I've had some pretty

close calls and I can well appreciate the full meaning of that phrase. Every little thing that I took for granted back in the States will mean so much to me when I come home. It's really unbelievable to live the life we do in America and suddenly find yourself over here depending ninety percent of the time on animal instincts such as listening to the sounds of crickets at night for some change or sudden stillness to know whether or not someone or thing is moving toward you. At daytime you listen for the screams of monkeys or a sudden flight of birds or again just plain unusual quietness to know whether you're walking into an ambush. At first it's hard for an American to adjust to this type of living but you have to adjust quickly because over here, it's the little things like that that will save your life. Over here you've got to fight the heat, snakes, insects and diseases and after all that, they throw in these little yellow, slant-eyed, rice propelled zipperheads, that I affectionately call "gooks", into the war of environment just for spite.

After rereading everything I've written, it almost sounds as though I feel sorry for myself, but I've never sought pity in my life and if someone tried to offer me some, I'd probably smack him in the mouth. With each fire fight I get into, I find some weird kind of excitement built up inside me. The only trouble with these fights though, are that the loser walks away with a little more than just a bloody lip or a black eye so that in itself is an incentive to keep winning.

Sincerely,
Jim Casper, USMC

Gymnastics Contemplated

Mr. Robert Moore,

It has become obvious that many students are not only interested in seeing a gymnastics program become initiated at Mansfield State College, but also that many are interested in participating in one.

Could the Athletic Department please consider this issue. We would like to see a team organized which would not only participate intercollegiately, but which would perform for the student body also.

Thank you,
Interested Students

Ignominious Distraction

Dear Editor,

The consensus of opinion of those music students who attended last Tuesday's Promenade (immediately preceding the Dick Gregory hour . . .) was that the multitude of uncouth persons who rudely thronged Straughn Auditorium (noisily at that) were very distracting. Personally, it was reminiscent of a high school football game.

A word to the wise ought to be sufficient. However, with

respect to those students and professors who participated in the ignominy — IT WON'T.

Sincerely,
Dennis W. Ritz

Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to answer a letter that I received from a group of students interested in seeing a gymnastics program initiated at Mansfield State College.

Every consideration will be given to organizing a gymnastic team when our new gymnasium is completed.

At the present time, we do not have the equipment that is necessary. Also, the present gymnasium is in use practically every hour for gym classes, intramurals and basketball practice.

The Athletic Policy Committee will certainly consider an intercollegiate gymnastics program when it is apparent that we are in a position to handle such a program.

Sincerely yours,
Robert H. Moore
Director of Athletics

And Dick Gregory

Dear Editor:

Dick Gregory vs the United States. Does this concern you? Tuesday, October 10, 1967 brought a moral confrontation to the student body of MSC. Mr. Gregory brought to us the fact that his race has been mistreated for some time. In the course of this presentation he mentioned the fact that the American Indians had been treated in much the same manner. It is truly unfortunate that it took Mr. Gregory's admonition to make some people aware of the inequality that exists in this world.

This history of the world is pocked by war and massacre. If there is anyone around who thinks that they can change history today, let them step forward now. Hate and bigotry are matters that each person must rationalize personally. It is not difficult to sympathize with a person or race when the injustice of the past is presented as aptly as Mr. Gregory presented it. Before self-righteousness takes too strong a hold, first consider the last time that you said something unkind about someone else. Glittering generalities are great, as far as they go. It sure would be great to Make Love Not War, but forgetting prejudice that has been built over several hundred years is just about as impractical.

Mr. Gregory should be gratified at the response that his presentation evoked. It is a good thing to stir those who have been asleep to the facts of life. It is unfortunate that future teachers and leaders could have been asleep to the things so evident in the news for so long as to be informed of anything new.

Carl W. Colley

Where Are All The Flowers Going?

Dear James Morris and Humanity,

"Hark upon the Western Shore where many moons have shone before, A place of rock and wind and sard, a beautiful place — The Flower Land." And thus, with my small verse, I bring you to that portion of lower California which is the center of the New Movement and the home of the so-called "Hippies." But, I don't like the word "Hippies," (which was derived from the word "Hep" in the 1940's and that of the 50's, "Hip.") I would much rather call them "The Reformers." Yes, The Reformers of a long over-worked culture and it's hypocritical, antidel-

viant ideas.

The reason you should be aware of "The Flower Children" is because they play an important role in a society of which you belong and because their ideas may eventually work themselves into your daily lives.

The main object around which all their activities center, is that of LOVE. A universal love toward mankind and the cosmos that finds its roots in the wonders and beauties of nature. A love that is more than physical, more than earthly; a LOVE that transcends to Heaven and God.

They wish to make known this love to the "populous" through the medium of their culture: the Religion, Art, and Literature of The New Movement.

Of the mentioned, their religion and music play the most important roles. Their religious beliefs and rites are derived from those of the Oriental religions: Buddhism, Hinduism, and Taoism. Through the burning of incense, the sharing of material goods and the study of mysticism, they hope to become more involved in Divine Love. In music and art they are combining all known and experimental forms to present to the participator, a complete involvement of the senses. And in literature, the lyrics of the unparalleled Beatles and the writings of bards such as Allen Ginsberg and Kahlil Gibran are furthering the understanding of human relationships. Through these things, they are trying to give the "populus" a new awareness of the physical world.

Nature plays a very important role in the Movement in the respect that God is found in nature and therefore the closer one is to nature, the closer he is to God. And since flowers and beads are beautiful objects, why not adorn the unique body that God gave you with them!

(My dentist said that a college professor of his at Pitt, once told him that a student he knew let his hair grow to extreme lengths, matted it, put spit curls in it, and then tied flowers and leaves to the curls and then resembled the walking "bush of Autumn." Well, I don't think its necessary to go to such extremes, but flowers never hurt anyone.)

At the same time, The New Reformers must be criticized. Criticized for their lack of in-

tellectual curiosity and for breaking the moral rules and cleanliness standards about which they preach. These faults cannot be overlooked!

As you see, the Reformers have definite ideas on life; some are good, others are bad. We should realize that these "Flower Children" are the product of OUR SOCIETY and if anybody should be criticized (if criticism is deserved), it's The Society!

As Washington Irving said, "Society is like a lawn, where every roughness is smoothed, where the eye is delighted by every bramble eradicated, and the smiling verdure of a velvet surface. He, however, who would study nature in its wilderness and variety, must explore the glen, must plunge into the forest, must storm the torrent, and dare the precipice."

A Flower Child —
John W. Yuknialis

Political Perspiration

Dear Editor,

In Mr. Lutskev's most recent letter concerning "Political Perspective" he again accuses me of not being specific enough for your taste. He seems to think that a generalized approach to problems is some sort of cover-up for either sinister motives or a lack of knowledge.

The most interesting part of the letter, however, is his apparent puzzlement at my charges of abuse of power at Mansfield. It was obvious I thought that the charges were against the college administration. Is it really necessary to be specific about the abuses? The very issue of "The Flashlight" which carried your letter also carried an article and an editorial on "the long awaited revival of the judiciary system." Wasn't he waiting with the rest of us?

I cannot help but feel that the letter was an emotional rather than a well thought out critique of my article. He seems to be more interested in defending sacred cows than in engaging in a meaningful dialogue. He writes of "vague threats", "big lies" and "grandiose blusters", but aren't these statements the very type of generalization he is criticizing?

Pedestal? Ten-dollar vocabulary? I never write on anything higher than the upper berth of a bunk bed and my dictionary only cost \$6.95.

Respectfully,
George Dolph

News And Views

by Richard Horton

Man of many talents Dick Gregory stirred campus opinions to many extremes. Regardless of his views and those of his audience, he held them captive for nearly two hours. He had a message and was determined to make his point, which he did very effectively.

This writer had the opportunity to accompany him to the University of Rochester where he spoke to approximately 400 (out of over 7,000) of the student body. During the trip he had a great deal to say most of which is included in the story on Gregory. This, more than anything else, convinced me of his sincerity.

Governor Shafer signed into law Monday a bill providing for a 5 cents per pack increase in cigarette tax. In looking back, I am able to remember when a pack cost 27 cents anywhere. Maybe if the health hazards of cigarettes will not deter the smoker, the strain on his pocketbook will.

For what it is worth, the

concrete wall being put in the rear of North Hall is a retaining wall for the delivery road to the new dining hall.

Financially, the Mitchell Trio concert was all but disastrous. If this type of student reception is going to set a pace, big name entertainment may, out of necessity, have to be a thing of the past. One night "up the road" would prove to be no more expensive than these concerts, which, incidentally, are not set up for a profit. The bus to Millersville never left campus because of a lack of interested students.

The course offering for next semester has been given to faculty members, pre-registration will soon follow . . . "Period of Adjustment" is on stage tonight through Saturday.

Mansfield's football team is exhibiting "Mountie Power" which could be more effective than any other type of power. MSC vs East Stroudsburg Saturday at 2!



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Mansfield State College



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A Look At Dick Gregory

by Walt Reeser

Question: What do you call a 200-pound nigger with a gun?
Answer: "Sir".

Those of us who had the privilege of accompanying Negro comedian and Black Power advocate Dick Gregory from Mansfield to Rochester, N.Y. last week found ourselves calling him "Sir" most of the time we were with him.

But although he had many frightening things to say, we did not bestow the title on him because we were afraid of him. It was because we respected him.

A few minutes before our trip with the chief pacifist in the Black Power movement began, he had addressed an overflowing crowd at Mansfield State College's Straughn Auditorium. We left him at the University of Rochester, where he addressed another group of students.

Point Of No Return

Gregory's visit to Mansfield was late because of travel difficulties and he arrived a little

over an hour later than expected. Prior to meeting the audience, which was to re-assemble a few minutes later, the mustachioed comedian met with faculty members and administrators in the Presidential Conference Room in Alumni Hall.

It was an informal gathering during which Gregory was expected to eat luncheon. He did not touch, however, the chicken dinner which was served to him. We later found that he is a vegetarian.

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, was concerned as he asked Gregory about a comment he had made on television previously — that the United States was beyond "the point of no return."

"Yes, I meant that," said Gregory, "and this is why..." He went on to list the problems of Negroes in America, decay of morals and dishonesty in politics as reasons for his conclusion.

"Our only chance... is in our young people." And on the

point of confidence in youth, Dr. Bryan and Mr. Gregory steadfastly agreed. "Kids are the same everywhere I speak — just great," said Gregory.

The Montana Dozen

"You know, just recently I spoke in Montana and I have to admit that those people do treat their Negro neighbors well — all twelve of them."

Gregory pointed out that it is easy for him to sense the racial situation in an area. Long experience at being colored has shown him how people betray their feelings on the matter of racial equality. "Yeah, I know; after all, I've been colored all my life."

Lack of research into the matter is the reason it has not been solved. "There they go, spending billions of dollars to go to the moon and nobody conducts research into why people riot, why they don't get along."

Gregory mentioned his own research team which carefully studied the major riots of the past summer and is trying to determine what started them.

Non-Violence Categorized

Gregory's talk in Straughn Auditorium began in an easy style, peppered with jokes about racial problems. But the bulk of what Gregory had to say was dead serious.

He made it clear that his purpose was not to motivate, but to inform. He offered no suggestions as to how to solve

the problems he outlined; that was not his role.

The pacifist qualified his non-violence: "My commitment to non-violence deals only with nature's creations; I don't respect nothin' that is man-made."

LBJ — What America Deserves

A presidential candidate himself, Gregory commented on the last two, noting that he had voted for neither. "It would have meant choosing the lesser of two evils, so I didn't vote. But LBJ was the evil of the evils; America got what she

deserves." He continued "The only thing wrong with Barry Goldwater in 1964 was that he was honest."

Standing in an auditorium thirty miles from New York state, he had this to say about New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller: "He is nothing but LBJ multiplied ten thousand times."

I Quit Lovin'

Probably the statement which most shocked students concerned love. "I quit lovin' when I was in eighth grade. Don't trust love. I prefer respect. Respect."

(Continued On Page 6)

Archie Moore Points The Way

Ed. Note: The following was submitted to the Flashlight by Miss Florence Borkey of the music department. It is a portion of a commentary by Archie Moore originally appearing in the San Diego Union and reprinted in the Christian Science Monitor.

The devil is at work in America, and it is up to us to drive him out. Snipers and looters, white and black, deserve no mercy. Those who would profit from their broth-

ers' misfortunes, deserve no mercy, and those who would set fellow Americans upon each other deserve no mercy.

I'll fight the man who calls me an "Uncle Tom." I have broken bread with heads of state, chatted with presidents and traveled all over the world. I was born in a ghetto, but I refused to stay there. I am a Negro, and proud be one one. I am also an American, and I'm proud of that.

The young people of today think that they have a hard lot. They should have been around in the 30's when I was coming up in St. Louis. We had no way to go, but a lot of us made it. I became light heavyweight champion of the world. A neighbor kid down the block, Clark Terry, became one of the most famous jazz musicians in the world.

Now then, don't get the idea that I didn't grow up hating the injustices of the world. I am a staunch advocate of the Negro revolution for the good of mankind. I've seen almost unbelievable progress made in the last handful of years. Do we want to become wild beasts bent only on revenge, looting and killing and laying America bare? Hate is bait, bait for the simple minded.

We have to have a meeting of qualified men of both races. Mind you, I said qualified men, not some punk kid, ranting the catch phrases put in his mouth by some paid hate monger.

There are forces in the world today, forces bent upon the destruction of America, your America and mine. And while we're on the subject, do you doubt for a minute that communism, world communism, isn't waiting with bated breath for the black and white Americans to turn on each other full force?

If some bigot can misguide, then I can guide. I've spent too much of my life building what I've got to put it to torch just to satisfy some ancient hatred of a man who beat my grandfather. I invite the respected Negro leaders of our country to join me.



With backs to the camera, Ardith Bridges, Dr. Fred Bryan and David Dick welcome Gregory to the Mansfield campus.

Gregory's Talks - A Point of View

ED. NOTE: The following is a portion of an unsolicited guest editorial, the contents represent the views of the author.

For two hours Mr. Gregory used bad language, bad grammar and poor enunciation to warn us whites of impending revolution, violent overthrow of government and civil war with blacks. The threat or warning was obvious. The horror is that dedicated men like Mr. Gregory (I say dedicated, not right) may well lead the Negroes to such an event.

Mr. Gregory used allusions to prove his points that bordered on the ridiculous. To prove that nature was superior to man he suggested that you buy a big new truck and run it into a 400 year old tree. He might have suggested a 15 pound chain saw and 2 quarts of gasoline, or even a sharp double bitted ax and a strong back.

Mr. Gregory keeps harping on rights granted by the federal government. Rights granted by the constitution. What rights does the government give white people that it does not also give black people? Mr. Gregory says he wants to live in any neighborhood he wishes. Fine. So do I.

Mr. Gregory suggests that the Negroes are somehow kept downtrodden by the government. It's not so. The Negroes are denied intimate association with whites by me (and most other whites who, like me do not care for intimate association with Negroes.) How is Mr. Gregory going to get the federal government to legislate my opinions and feelings so

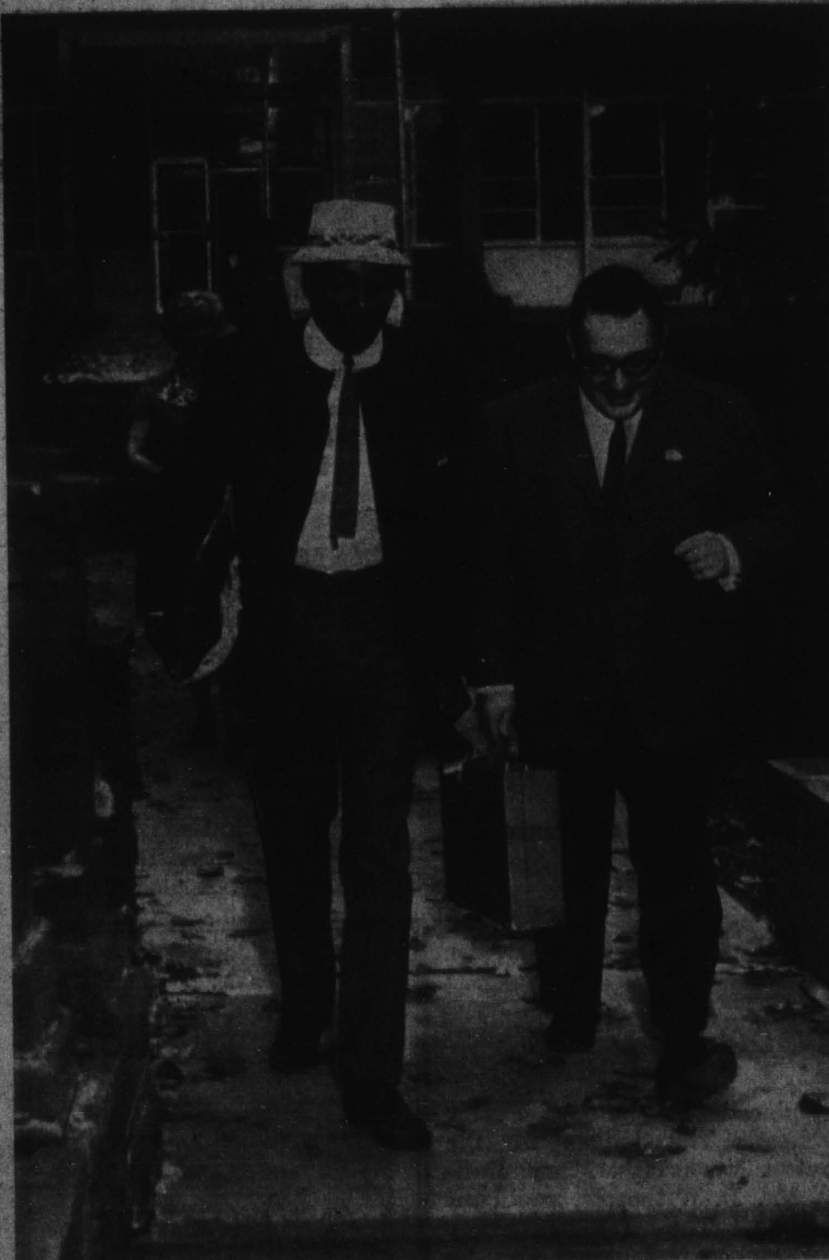
that he or some of his race can live next door to me and make my little girls have black doll babies to hug, whether I want it that way or not!

I do not dislike the Negroes as a race. As a race I do not like the Negroes as close companions. I believe he has as much right as I, but no more.

Mr. Gregory laughs at Nationalism. He thinks it's out of place. Maybe it is, Mr. Gregory. But I'm an American and proud of it. I love Americans of whatever color more than I love people of other nations and would be quick to defend a black American against a foreign enemy.

"Brother Greg" never lied to us, he says. But he sure did twist a lot of truths to his own peculiar advantage. His final answer to the final question (asked by a good-sounding old fashioned American) was the biggest joke of the day. He very cleverly used a smoke screen and refused to answer the question, instead he made a joke of it.

And this is "Brother Greg's" saving grace. He's an extremely fine, able and funny comedian with the beautiful skill or talent of laughing at himself and situations that affect him. The first half hour of his talk was definitely more interesting, effective and honest than was the last one and a half hours when he began "The Gregorian Chant."



ESCORT

David Dick (R) chairman of the Assembly Program, accompanies Dick Gregory to Straughn where he spoke before some 1,300 students and faculty.

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Alpha Sigma Tau Sets Busy Pace

If September and October are any indication of the pace to be set in the 1967-1968 school year, Alpha Sigma Tau will be busy.

September 13 found the sisters at home in the house at 72 College Avenue with their Phi Sigma Epsilon brothers, who had planned a reception in their honor. September 16 was Parent's Day and a joint effort on the part of Phi Sig and AST in hosting the registration and in conducting tours of the campus for over two hundred visiting parents. September 28 found the three social sororities on campus in the Grant Science Center Auditorium awaiting the announcement of the winner of the Scholarship Cup Award by Dr. Snively. For the third and final time, Alpha Sigma Tau claimed the gold loving cup with over a 2.7 overall average.

September 30 was the biggest event of the month for all on campus. Homecoming Day required weeks of construction, work, and preparation on the part of any and all organizations participating in the festivities. King Neptune represented AST in the float competition and Sandy Ard and Judy Gesey represented their sorority in the court competition. Sixth floor lounge of Pine Crest Manor was home for many returning alumnae and student teachers who attended the sorority's tea following the Bloomsburg game.

September drifted into October and an informal rush party held on the fifth for

twenty - nine prospective pledges. The lounge was converted into a "Pumpkin House." "Pumpkin Bells" were sung, and lollipops, cupcakes, candy, and punch, all in the Hallowe'en spirit, were devoured. Because of the limit imposed on all sororities by Panhellenic, Alpha Sigma Tau could accept a maximum of ten pledges. Those welcomed into the pledge bonds of the sisterhood are Linda Paradis, Criss Gruber, Bobbi Levine, Judy Snyder, Mary Ann Metzler, Carol Carney, Judy Knepp, and Pat Gessner.

The sisters are now looking forward to Greek Weekend and all that the future holds in store.

Greek Girls To Plan Bloodmobile

The MSC Sororities are planning a blood mobile visit to the Mansfield community to be held October 25 at the Presbyterian Church. Donating will be from 11:45 until 5:45.

The program is under the direction of the Tioga County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Students wishing to donate a pint of blood, and are under 21 must secure parental permission on a Red Cross Form.

Miss Karen Driscoll of Alpha Sigma Tau is chairman of the event.

Student Council voted November 2, 1963 to put a sidewalk and steps to the Science Building.



The Pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon Rush Brings Several Pledges

by Jerry Petro

"God gives us our relatives; thank God we can choose our friends." Most fraternities however, are rushed into not with eyes open to the choosing of friends, but rather with eyes upon the securing of the kind of special social position which this or that fraternity may seem to offer. By the same token the fraternity often blindly chooses its members without regard to qualities of congeniality possessed by the pledge. It is basically a matter of luck, under the present system. However the element of luck can be neutralized. It lies in the ability of the fraternity to assimilate even the weakest of brotherhood material and bring it out at the end of the course worked up into the best finished product possible.

It is during the eight week pledge period that the supreme effort by both brothers and pledges is made to develop the new initiates into well rounded men suitable and worthy of fraternization.

According to the national design of Phi Sigma Epsilon, there are several important items which the brotherhood will help the pledges develop during the pledge period.

SCHOLARSHIP — Scholarship should be number one on any pledge or brother's list. The principle reason for being in schools is to secure the best possible education.

FRATERNITY INTERESTS — Every pledge is expected to devote as much time to the work and betterment of the fraternity as he can reasonably spare. The fraternity should be second only to school work and the securing of the best possible education.

RELIGIOUS INTERESTS — There are no atheists in Phi Sigma Epsilon. A pledge should

conduct himself at all times with becoming dignity as a believer in God and as a gentleman.

FINANCIAL OBLIGATION — Every pledge is expected to pay all bills promptly when due, both fraternity and non-fraternity.

ATTITUDE OF MIND — It is of course absurd to attempt to control another's thoughts nor would it be desirable nor in harmony with the ideals of Phi Sigma Epsilon to suppress reasonable individuality or freedom of mind. When a pledge accepts the offer of brotherhood, however, he obligates himself to regard the fraternity with a spirit of sincerity and respect and give its teachings his sincere consideration.

ACTIVITIES — The pledge member is expected to participate wholeheartedly in all activities of the fraternity. Pledges are also expected to participate in campus activities. However, caution should be exercised to be sure the extra-curricular activities do not interfere with scholarship, cause no injury through physical and mental over-exertion, are worthy of cause, and those participating are reasonably fitted to participate. The pledges are also cautioned not to take on too many different activities.

FRATERNALISM — Fraternities are very democratic in make up. Any type personality and temperament can usually be found in a chapter. Living in intimate contact with these many different species offers a valuable experience. As a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, the pledge will be expected to live in brotherhood. With all its problems the pledge will learn much and become a much greater individual. Ideally brotherhood should extend to all mankind. With the experience of fraternity brotherhood, we are certain the feeling of brotherhood will extend beyond the fraternity.

PLEDGE TASKS — Few honorable things are more generally shunned than physical labor. It is for this reason primarily that the institution of pledge chores has been long established in Phi Sig. Giving pledges definite, constructive tasks to perform impresses them with the power of the fraternity to demand and obtain their services in a laborious form and at the same time accustoms them to making sacrifices for the general good of the organization.

ATTITUDE — The modern fraternity is not an organization to be taken lightly. A fraternity is serious business, performing a task of value to the individual and the school as a whole. The fraternity man should enter membership with this in mind.

PHI MU HOLDS PROVINCE MEET

Seven members of Beta Omicron Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, traveled to Pittsburgh Sunday night for a Province Workshop.

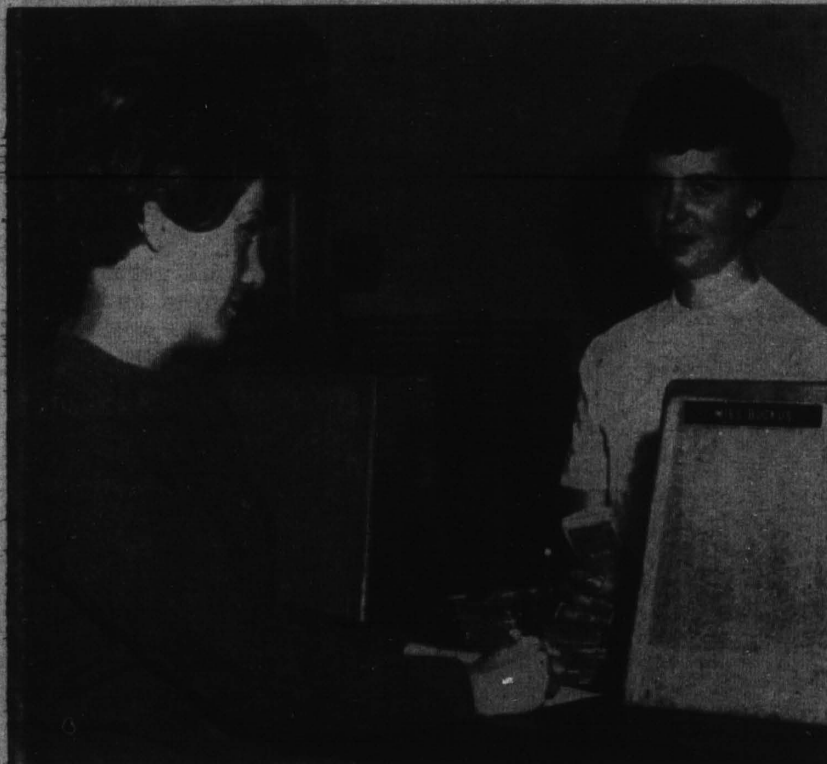
President Howard Phibbs headed the delegation which also included vice president Alex Sidorowicz, acting executive alumni secretary George Wolfe, corresponding secretary Walt Reeser, recording secretary Mike Elser, treasurer Bill Berresford and warden - historian Tom Wierbowski.

Province Governor Maurice I. Laney presided at the meeting which was held at Duquesne University and attended by representatives from that school, Mansfield State College, Lebanon Valley College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, University of West Virginia, Westminster College, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Dickinson College.

RIGHTS OF A PLEDGE

On becoming a Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge, a man surrenders none of his legal or social rights, none of his family or personal ties, none of his moral or religious ideals and standards. His statute as a free individual changes only in that he has voluntarily taken on a new responsibility which means commensurate inspiration and opportunity.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Pledge Class comprises: Charlie Peck, Shad Rafferty, John Watson, Gene Gregario, Bob Bolton, Pat Ritter, John Willis, Rick Shorttuse, Gary Congdon, Bill Parkin, Joe Luckman, Joe Swift, Jim Kenyon, Bill Stettler, pledgemaster and Tom Hubba, assistant pledgemaster.



DEPOSIT TIME

Linda Mase deposits the money from Delta Zeta's Pancake Jamboree in the Mansfield Bank.

Delta Zeta Receives Province President

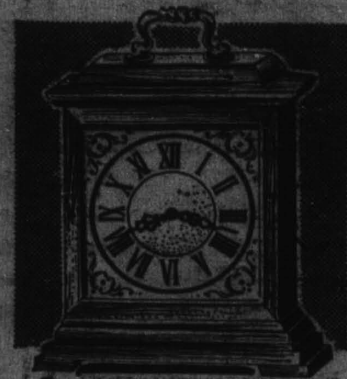
The sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta were visited by Mrs. Mae Dickinson, Province President of the sorority. She arrived Friday, October 13, 1967, and stayed until Sunday morning. During this time she conferred with several of the sisters concerning the activities for the present year. Before arriving at MSC Mrs. Dickinson had visited the Beta Theta chapter at Bucknell University and was visiting the Gamma Delta chapter at Penn State upon her departure.

At this time the sisters would like to thank the entire campus for their support of the sorority's recent Aunt Jemima Pancake Jamboree. Becky Kemper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemp-

er, placed in the AJ Poster Contest. The judges for the contest were Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mr. D. Witherow, and Aunt Jemima. The Interfraternity Glutton contest was won by Gary Wesmiller (now known as UJ) of Sigma Tau Gamma. He ate 41 pancakes. John Yellets, 39 pancakes, of Phi Sigma Epsilon placed second. Will Solt of Phi Sigma Kappa with 23 pancakes placed third. Another jamboree is being planned for next fall.

The sisters would like to send their congratulations to Miss Bonnie Kostenbader on her recent marriage, and also extend them to Miss Carolyn (Lyn) Royer who was pinned by Pat Rossi of Sigma Tau Gamma.

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INTERNSHIP ANNOUNCED

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics has announced guidelines for its undergraduate political internship program for 1968. The purpose of the program is to put college undergraduates to work with active politicians or political organizations on the state and local level in Pennsylvania. Preference will be given to students working with state legislators.

A full time ten-week summer internship programs, for example, will carry a \$750 stipend, \$500 from PCEP and \$250 from the politician or political organization. However, internships may be arranged for any part of the academic year and for any period of time from four weeks to a year. The student could be a legislative aide to a state legislator, or an aide to a mayor, an assistant to a county chairman during a spring registration drive, a fall campaign helper, etc. In no case can a stipend exceed \$750. Whatever the time period or scheduling, payment will be based on \$75 for a full 40-hour week. The two-for-one matching principle should be followed in all proposals.

Applications for internships must be submitted jointly by the student and the politician or political organization with whom the student would serve. Whenever feasible the application should be approved by the campus PCEP adviser.

The assumption of the internship program is that the student already has a partisan commitment; thus, students should seek internships only with politicians or political organizations whose partisan affiliation they share.

Interns will be required to submit a report of their experience to PCEP prior to the final PCEP payment. All student reports will be confidential.

Students may obtain application forms from their PCEP campus adviser or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 17604. The deadline for submitting applications is February 15, 1968.

ALLEGHENY STARTS NURSES' TRAINING

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Allegheny Community College will start a two-year program in nurses' training in September as a result of the critical shortage of health manpower.

President Kermit Morrissey said the college will introduce courses in medical technology. "There are 13 to 15 medical technologies where the community college can play a role," he declared.

YD's To Discuss Gregory's Speech

All students are invited to attend a meeting of the Young Democrats of Mansfield State College tonight, Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Science Center Hall. Discussion for the meeting will center around the talk of Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights leader, who spoke on campus last Tuesday.

Members are asked to contact Joseph R. Lutsky, chairman, in regard to attending an intercollegiate Mock Republican Presidential Nomination Convention. It will be held at Alfred University on April 26 and 27 of 1968. "This convention will be nonpartisan as far as the political orientation of the various delegates are concerned." It is the hope of Young Democrats to send as many delegates as will be able to attend. Members of Young Republicans and Intercollegiate

Conference on Government will also be invited to attend.

The chairman of Y.R.'s and I.C.G. have consented to cooperate with Young Democrats in forums that will bring speakers to MSC. Anyone who would like to recommend speakers is asked to contact Chairmen Fetterman (I.C.G.), Lutsky (Y.D.), or Noyes (Y.R.).

Tioga County Democrats will sponsor a dinner, hosting local Democratic candidates, on Saturday, October 21 at the New Country Club. Students who would like to attend are requested to contact Joseph R. Lutsky, Senator Robert Casey and Dick Hostetler, Deputy State Chairman of young adult Democrats will be guest speakers.

Susan Miller was appointed Recording Secretary by the Executive Board.

PSEA Attends Convention On Penn State's Campus

Friday the 13th brought no bad luck to the Student PSEA chapter of Mansfield State College. One adviser and six students represented Mansfield at the Central Region PSEA Convention held at State College, Pennsylvania.

Penn State was the host of the first Central Region PSEA Convention for the school year of 1967-1968. Five colleges: Juniata College, Lock Haven State College, Lycoming College, Mansfield State College, and Pennsylvania State University were represented by twenty-three students. Bill Anderson of Mansfield State College, President of the Central Region, presided over the meeting. Among the topics discussed were a Regional Newsletter; the establishment of a Speakers' Bureau and the Sanctions Notice which was recognized by the State PSEA.

Dr. C. Hunsicker, Adviser; Jan Knight, President; Sandy Johnson, Vice-President; Diane Biddle, Membership Chairman; Dick Kenna, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bob Boyer and Bill Anderson represented Mansfield State College at the convention.

The Mansfield local chapter's membership enrollment is 300 students so far this year. The goal is 350 students. This year once again the chapter is undertaking a tutorial program. The responses from MSC students have been excellent, although tutors are needed at the elementary level. Ron Doan is General Chairman of the program.

The next local meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 8, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in RC 205. An interesting program has been planned.

Discussion Dinner Planned for Sunday

Students are invited to meet at the Baptist Church in Mansfield on Main and Sherwood Streets, for a study group session and supper.

Each student is asked to bring fifty cents to cover the cost of the dinner. After the meal, a discussion will be led by Wesley Fisher, the Baptist Pastor, concerning the positive aspects of "Hippie" morality.

Anyone interested in a meal away from campus and a lively discussion with no holds barred, come Sunday night, October 22, at 5:30 p.m.

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counts on this picture.)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Ground was broken recently for the new Health Services Building. It will be located below Hemlock Manor across from Home Manor Houses. The building is scheduled for completion by August of 1968. The cost of construction will be \$348,294.

The Health Services Building will serve the college in a dual purpose. The first will be to replace the existing infirmary. The second purpose will be to serve as classrooms for nursing training.

The building will consist of two floors. The first floor will house a large waiting room, lobby, treatment room, and dispensary. The last two rooms could be sub-divided for classroom use. On this floor will also be found a large examination room, supply room, drug room, consultation room, doctor's office and nurse's station.

The second floor will consist of six single rooms for patients and a men's ward and women's ward. Both of these wards could each house six patients.

CHI PSI OMEGA AWARDS BIDS

What is excitement? Excitement is being able to welcome fourteen new pledges to the sisterhood of Chi Psi Omega.

The girls received their bids following the second rush party on Wednesday, October 11, 1967. Emotions flowed freely on this night of excitement in the third floor lounge of Hemlock Manor. The fourteen new pledges are: Janet Argy, Mike Donley, Paula Black, Delia Ivens, Susie Major, Linda Paul, Jean Ravinsky, Sue Richardson, Pat Rorick, Mary Ann Ruth, Sue Strausser, Pat Updegrave, Elaine Talada, and Kathy Woodcock.

Pledging for Chi Psi Omega began Monday, October 16. The new pledges will be carrying the traditional felt bags and of course, will have the friendly Chi Psi attitude throughout the six-week pledge period. Right, pledges?

"Career" Scholarships Proposed

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Scholarships and internships for students hoping to pursue careers in county government have been proposed by two political candidates for county commissioner.

The "youth in government" program, according to Leonard C. Staisey and Thomas J. Foerster, would "benefit the taxpayers by bringing more intelligence to government."

The January 1952 graduating class at MSC consisted of 21.

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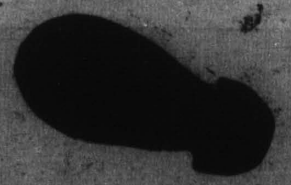
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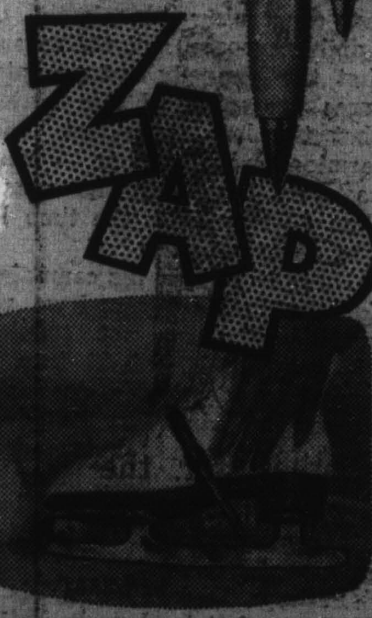
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Financial Aid To Offset Delinquency

Financial help soon may be on its way to help schools combat problems of juvenile delinquency. The "Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act of 1967," an Administration bill, has received sympathetic Congressional treatment so far — and probably will become law before long.

The Administration is seeking a \$25 million appropriation to support the proposed act during fiscal 1968. And providing that Congress does not substantially alter the bill, your schools can apply for:

- grants to meet up to 60% of the cost of unavailable essential services (and 50% of the construction costs of unusual, special-purpose facilities) for projects aimed at treating and rehabilitating delinquents. (You must agree to coordinate your project with the activities of other relevant agencies, and consult your local service and correctional agencies while planning your project).

- grants to meet up to 75% of the costs of projects aimed at providing special diagnostic, treatment, or rehabilitation services for delinquents or potential delinquents. (In addition to the above assurances, you must allow project youths to help plan and operate the project.)

- grants or contracts for research and demonstration projects which have promise of making substantial improvements in preventive, treatment, or rehabilitative services for delinquents or potential delinquents.

- grants to meet up to 90% of the cost of planning any project eligible for aid under this bill.

For further information on the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act of 1967 (HR 6162), contact your state education department's federal aid coordinator.

Shafer Supports Education Parks

Harrisburg, Pa. — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has committed his administration to full financing of the first of five educational parks in the Pittsburgh School District's new approach to urban education.

The Governor told the General Assembly in his message on education that he will ask for legislation to pay for demonstration parks in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

"In our urban school districts we must do more to help solve the crisis in the classroom," Gov. Shafer said in his message. "It is a crisis not of the school's making, but of the whole urban environment — poor housing, broken homes, discrimination, and despair born of aimless ghetto life."

"On top of this is piled the fact that many of our urban school facilities are as bad as the slums in which they are located," the Governor said.

News Via Telephone

Charleston, W. Va. — News capsules of Kanawha County school events are available to the public via a dial-a-number service set up by the board of education.

Callers will receive information of important school happenings from a taped recording that will be changed daily.

FUNDS GIVEN

(Continued From Page 1)

In other action the Budget Committee discussed the possibility of allocations allowing political clubs on campus funds for controversial speakers. Although no formal action was taken, members voiced their doubts on the financial feasibility of such a plan.

GRA DIRECTORS VISITED CAMPUS

Two testing specialists from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, Haskell Rhett, director of Institutional Programs, and Gerald Lannholm, senior adviser of Graduate Record Examinations, visited Mansfield State College campus on Monday, October 9, 1967.

The specialists met with the state college's academic deans and Dr. William T. Orr, director of Testing and Counseling Services at the college. They assisted and advised the deans in setting-up a graduate record examinations for all seniors. Dr. Orr said that the college will eventually have set-up a program involving the entire student body: freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The results of the exams will be used as guidelines by the faculty to determine its own effectiveness and student achievement. The student will not receive a pass or fail grade in this test, the grade will be used only for a percentile rank, Dr. Orr explained.

KAPPA BROTHERS WELCOME FROSH

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to offer a belated welcome to all freshmen and a hello to all returning upper classmen.

Phi Sigma Kappa Colony is busy making ready a petition to be submitted to National in hopes of becoming a national chapter. Thanks go to the Administration and campus organizations who have given us outstanding recommendations. Possibly, our colony will become nationally affiliated late this semester or early second.

The offices in the pledge class are held by Charles Hull, Larry Covell, Bob DeCarli, and Edward Hickey. The first week of pledging has come to an end with the pledges getting to know the brothers and working together.

The Kappa football team is looking forward to meeting Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon on the gridiron. It is hoped the interfraternity football games will promote a feeling of sportsmanship among the Greeks at Mansfield.

Teaching Math By Teletype

Breckinridge, Ky. — A computer in Palo Alto, Calif. has been hooked up to a Teletype machine to teach math to first through sixth graders at Breckinridge Elementary School.

The program is part of a demonstration project worked out by the Central Midwestern Regional Laboratory in St. Louis, Stanford University, and Morehead State University.

In the classroom, the student types his number and first name. The machine then gives him problems scaled to his individual ability as determined by a pretest and previous scores.

If a student scores below 60 per cent, his problems are made easier; if he scores above 80 per cent, the next exercise is made more difficult.

After an arithmetic drill is

GREAT BOOK TALKS HELD

The Great Books Foundation, a national, non-profit organization, has for the past 25 years helped stimulate community interest in literature and thought by publishing selections from great works in inexpensive paperback form and training leaders for discussion of these works in voluntary community groups.

The program is unique in that the leaders are not trained to teach but simply to frame questions which draw the participants into discussion and hence deeper understanding of the works. Each discussion group has two leaders so that attention stays focused on the works rather than personalities.

In the past few years, the Foundation has initiated a Junior Series which like the adult series consists of works chosen for their literary and thought provoking qualities and on no religious, political, or other basis. The Junior program may be introduced at any grade level from 3rd through 12th.

Thousands of educational authorities throughout the country have praised the program for its genuine contribution to the life of the schools. It has flourished wherever tried and has met with warm enthusiasm from young people themselves.

Local school administrators have expressed interest in the program. The vital need now is for prospective leaders, since the Foundation will only bring the leader training course to a community with 30 or more people interested in enrolling.

This tuition-free course consists of 9 weekly 2-hour sessions directed by a specialist from the Foundation's Chicago base. To take the course, no special background is needed other than an interest in reading, thinking, and exchanging ideas. The total cost is \$8.50 which is for a set of 5 books and other materials used in the course. Those who complete the course may lead discussion groups in schools or other community facilities of their choice.

Tioga County can reap the benefits of this program if enough interested people can be found. If you would like to help in any way or are interested in further information, write to Box 201, Wellsboro, or call Richard Cornelius 724-2118 or 724-1740.

Mansfield Alumnus and Judge of Pennsylvania's Supreme Court was the commencement speaker in 1935. 107 people were members of the graduating class.

completed, the machine grades the assignment and gives the total time it took to complete the drill to the nearest 10th of a second. The teacher may ask for a summary of class performance and by the following morning know in which areas the student needs extra help.

CEMREL plans to place other Teletype machines in Appalachia by the start of the fall term, preferably using some one-room schools.

Falcon Sets Final Date

The Falcon literary magazine has set the end of the semester as the final deadline for submissions. Contributions for consideration may be turned in as soon as possible to Room 08 Belknap Hall. Entries should be typed on regular sized typing paper double-spaced with generous margins. Short stories, poetry, short plays and quality written and pictorial essays will be selected from the submitted articles.

On each entry should be included a full name, address and telephone number.

The Falcon is an outgrowth of Creative Writing Eng. 335 but all students on campus are encouraged to participate in this medium of expression.

The next meeting of the Falcon staff will be held October 26, in the Retan Center Conference Room at 7 p.m. Students who wish to help with layout, proofreading, design and art photography are encouraged to attend.

Frosh Petitions

Nominations for the offices of president, vice president, treasurer and secretary of the freshman class will be accepted by the Dean of Men. Petitions must be in the office of the Dean of Men by 5 p.m. October 18. Not less than 50 signatures nor more than 60 will be accepted.

Campaigning may begin at 5 p.m. October 18. Campaign speeches for president will be held at 1 p.m. October 24 in Straughn Auditorium. All candidates are asked to be present so that they may be introduced to the freshman class.

Elections will be held Wednesday, October 26 in North Hall Well from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. If necessary, run-offs will be held Thursday, October 27.

Anyone having questions should contact Joseph R. Lutsky 602 Maple Hall or Bob Brownback 412 South Hall.

Gregory

(Continued From Page 3)

spect never changes; love is a passion, it changes."

He said he did not love America, nor did he respect her. But he had said earlier that if he were called into the armed forces he would die for her (but not kill for her.) "After all, she's my mother."

Gregory Off-Stage

Dick Gregory in many ways is the same both off-stage and on-stage. He remains dedicated to his cause. He continues to think by analogy. He is well-informed. But although his objectives do not change, he does not fit his theories, although he may believe he does.

We saw a great deal of love buried deep in the man. We saw compassion spill out of him when he saw two ragged Negro boys rolling a tire across a parking lot in upstate New York. And although he must profoundly respect his wife and children, he also loves them.

He does not believe there will ever be a racial civil war. He has his own personal theories concerning the death of Adlai Stevenson and the reason that the Kennedy autopsy pictures are withheld. He stated that the late president had terminal spinal cancer — that he could have lived no longer than 90-days from the time he was assassinated.

He talked about his campaign for the Presidency and we respected him for not turning his talk at Mansfield into a campaign speech. He does not expect to win. But he does want to stimulate independent political action; and in order to do this, he is reaching into his own pocket for campaign expenses.

Perhaps Dick Gregory is a phony — but he doesn't realize it. And the only traits he tries to hide are admirable ones.



TENSION

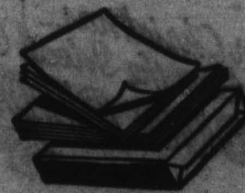
A traumatic experience for any Freshman is the first Biology exam held in Straughn Auditorium. Above Freshmen wait for admission to the Auditorium while tension builds.



And suddenly the tension seems justifiable as the approximately 85 questions seem to be without any answers.

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Discussing the program of the Gregg Smith Singers in concert here last Sunday night are, from left, Eugene Jones, faculty chairman of the Feature Series; Doran Dreibelbis, a senior music major; Mr. Smith, guest conductor, and Thomas Wierbowski, a senior music major at MSC. Gerald Goodman, harpist, will be Feature artist in the next Series program, November 8.

The Witch's Kettle

by Rita Weinman

The witch has taken to working off campus — bat's eyes, toad stools, and ostrich eggs are getting terribly expensive lately. I might even save up enough money to buy a used kettle somewhere — one without a psychotic condition.

Ever since that magic show some MSC men have been suffering from delusions. One frat man tried to walk through a door after a phone call which seemed to upset him. But the best one yet is the football player who keeps trying to make the cafeteria food disappear by waving a paper napkin over it — unfortunately it doesn't work.

Working in a restaurant is interesting. Some girls really get around. When a sweet little blonde is seen having luncheon with one guy and dinner with another it really makes you wonder.

Men are so trusting . . . a friend of mine received in the mail a genuine Sir Lancelot Chastity Belt — all the way from Georgia. No kidding, they still exist!

For those of you that haven't gotten the word — I tuned in on a funeral in California — now don't cry — the Hippie Movement is dead! Too many young, immature, pseudo-hippies were ruining the image, and themselves, by taking drugs for kicks. Real Hippies don't use drugs — they're above, beyond, and out of all that. But the world will never understand until they have to look at this generation in retrospect and then it might be too late.

For those in our society who have never tried marijuana because of its illegal nature — our chance may be near at hand! The Supreme Court is handling a test case — it may just be legalized. They can't seem to find any medical reason why it shouldn't be. I have some friends (witches) who have been using it to brew love potions for centuries and have achieved some amazing results — and this world could certainly use some love potions!

Tuning out now to read about some relatives of mine who couldn't get along with Puritans from Salem, Mass. It sure takes all kinds, doesn't it? C'est la vie!

FROM THE SIDELINES

by Keith Smith

The Mounties grid squad ran into some tough going on Saturday afternoon at Millersville before routing the Marauders 25-13 in a very fine ball game. A Parents' Day crowd of about 3,800 watched in disappointment.

Buses will be sponsored to the Mounties' next away game with the Warriors of East Stroudsburg. Anyone interested in going to the game is urged to sign up in the Dean of Men's Office. The action will begin at 2 p.m.

Congratulations go to the Frosh Team and coaches. They continued their winning ways by crushing the Brockport Frosh on Saturday, 36-19. They ripped the Eagles of Lock Haven in their opener and now sport a 2-0 record.

Ace halfback, John Soprano, who failed to see action in last week's 50-8 win over Cheyney, with the exception of one play, was the leading Mountie ground gainer against Millersville with 74 yards. John had been suffering from an injury to his right hand.

The Bloomsburg Huskies were dealt a severe setback last Saturday in a contest with Susquehanna University. Star flanker back Stan Kucharski received a broken ankle while attempting to catch a pass and his services will be lost for the balance of the season. Kucharski caught three touchdown passes against the Mounties.

The college gymnasium is now open for recreational purposes to both men and women. The women may use the gym on Monday and Wednesday nights, while the men take over on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Lock Haven zipped the Mansfield Girls' Field Hockey team 4-0 last Wednesday in their opener. The girls are coached by Miss Ethel Mosher.

Head wrestling coach Henry Shaw has asked that all interested boys who want to tryout for this year's squad, please report to the gym on Monday, October 23 at 4 p.m.

The Mountie basketball squad began practice on Monday in the gym. The team is loaded with returning lettermen. Something that a coach also likes to see besides lettermen, is depth, and this year

Warren H. Spencer



Warren H. Spencer, the Tioga County representative in Pennsylvania's General Assembly, will speak before the campus Young Republican Club next Wednesday, October 23, at 7 p.m. Spencer, a native of Wellsboro and graduate of Dickinson College and School of Law, is a member of the Bar Association. He was first elected to the House in 1962 and re-elected in 1964 and 1966. He spoke on campus last year to the Mansfield Forum. At that time he spoke on politics in education. Young Republican chairman Fred Noyes has announced the speaker will be introduced by Dick Horton.

the Mounties have plenty of it. On paper, it appears as if the Mounties should be the team to beat. But that's simply on paper. Bloomsburg, Kutztown, and Cheyney are expected to have very strong teams this season. The head mentor of the Mounties is Mr. Ed Wilson, a very fine coach. The Mounties have the makings of an excellent team, if they fall through, don't blame the coach.

"Flowers whisper what words can never say."



from
KUHLS



The Thought Spot

by Karol Steward

Time and again the subject of weekend activities comes up — so often that Mansfield State has been labeled a "suitcase" college. When students are asked what they're doing, replies have been as varied as "Going to Penn State," "Going home to see my guy (or girl)," "Spending the weekend in a stupor" or perhaps "Staying here for the weekend, why shouldn't I?" When asked what could be done to keep more kids here on weekends and help this "suitcase" campus situation, the replies were:

JOHN CLARKE — I think the biggest thing which could help the problem is to get more kids interested in college instead of running home every weekend to see Mommy and Daddy. If the kids became interested in college life the problem would take care of itself. The answer rests with the students.

CARL COLLEY — Draft in the Hut or a bus to Shingles. The movies are getting better but the half lights, well? How about more group activities like the ski club trips?

BROOK HUNT — First of all, during every weekend they must have something going on. Saturday classes helped to keep them on campus, consequently more must be done with the town. The town, as well as the campus, should supply more activities.

LINDA CORL — I can't see any reason to stay. I honestly don't know, except possibly a 5-1 boy-girl ratio.

DAVE (BULLET) STEIGNER — They should bring in better big name groups.

JIM LUKE — That's almost an impossible question because there's no real answer to it. The responsibility is in the kids that are here. They have too many ties with home. You're supposed to be on your own and live here — be brave!!

RAY HALL — The individual is not going to be forced to spend weekends here on campus. The true individual, however, should realize that college life is comprised of weekdays plus weekends. I know everyone does not enjoy each and every day of the week, but perhaps a weekend could be set aside for enjoying oneself here and this could lead to a second weekend to be spent on campus. Let's face it, Mom and Dad should have two days to enjoy themselves too. Give them a break as well as yourself.

MIMI JOHNSON — Put a few bars in Mansfield and lower the drinking age.

KLAS ANDERSON — There's no excitement, dances or anything to do to keep us here. There's only one movie in town and if you've seen it during the week there's nothing to do on weekends.

MARY LEADY — They have dances, but for some reason they don't go over very big. Going up the road keeps some and the others simply go home. The town itself doesn't have anything. All it has is the movie and bowling alley and that gets a little monotonous after a while.

BILL NEILSON — Directors of the Student Council calendar should find something to fill in the school calendar where there are empty spaces on the weekends. Also, they'd have to turn the bars in New York. Student Council "love-ins" (he must be kidding).

From the sound of things, something had better be done or we'll see everyone leaving with trunks — not suitcases. I do agree, however, that the responsibility is solely upon the students and that it is up to them to make the most of their four years at Mansfield State. Those of you who leave all the time, why not try staying a few times — it couldn't be all that bad unless you make it so.

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15 N. Main 662-3425

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"ON THE CORNER"
DRUGS, COSMETICS
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HAVING A PARTY?
TRY CIDER FROM THE
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CIDER MILL
75+ GALLON
DEPARTMENTS MADE
CONTACT
DON DOW
26 ELMIRA STREET



HEAD MENTORS

Robert Moore and Rodney Kelchner, head coaches of the Freshman and Varsity football teams, respectively, are both enjoying fine seasons.

Freshman Squad Trips Brockport

Mansfield's freshman football team followed up last Tuesday's win in their impressive season opener with an equally impressive victory over Brockport State College. The score was 36 - 19 in a game played at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon on Van Norman Field.

The junior Mounties made an easy day of it on the field piling up three scores in the first half before Brockport could get on the scoreboard. Mansfield scored twice in the first quarter and once in the second. Brockport scored twice late in the second half. A tackle-breaking 65-yard slant by halfback Bob Vescucci and a 35-yard end run by quarterback Jim Klinger produced the Mounties' first two touchdowns and two success-

ful conversions made the score 23-0. Late in the half, following Mansfield's third score (a 13 yard run around left end by Quarterback Klinger) Brockport scored twice, failing to make both conversions making it 23-12 in favor of Mansfield at the half.

The third quarter found the evasive Mountie halfback Bob Vescucci scoring six. The conversion then made the score 30-12. There was an exchange of fumbles mid-way through the quarter but the Mounties emerged to display fine ball-control for most of the half. The Klinger to Gates pass combination made good for another touchdown. The point after attempt was no good. This made the score 36-12 into the fourth quarter.

Another Mansfield drive at the goal was checked by an interception in the flat on the five yard line. A 95 yard run-back and successful conversion produced the final score of the game 36-19.

The Mountie domination of the Frosh of Brockport State College induced coach Moore to comment on the fine team effort and the great potential held by the Mansfield frosh. "They've improved a lot since the first of the season" coach Moore said; with more improvement, the expectations are high. "Of course," he added, "we gave them three gifts." Gifts or no, the hopes for Mansfield's football future look bright in the hands of her second consecutive talented freshman team. The final two games can tell the story.

WRESTLING TRYOUTS

All boys desiring to tryout for the 1967 - 68 Mountie Wrestling Team are asked to report to the college gymnasium at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 23.

A physical examination is required before practice begins on Monday. An examination can be gotten in the Health Center Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Head Mentor Henry Shaw is expecting to have a fine group of grapplers this season. He will have several lettermen returning plus a good crop of sophomores coming up to the varsity squad. Returning letter winners include Bob Schuler, John Cowley, John Yellets, Ben Davy, Marty Collier, Dieter Schwarzbauer, and Gary Bottiger.

Last year, in Mr. Shaw's first year as head coach, the Mounties finished the season with a 4-8 mark.

Mounties Win Fourth; Trim Marauders 25-13

Keith Smith and Pat Morgans The Mounties combined a potent offense with a stingy defense to come out a 25-13 victor in a game with the Marauders of Millersville State College on Saturday afternoon. The game was marred by numerous penalties, several of which hurt the Mounties. The officiating of the game was questionable.

It was Parents' Day for Millersville and a crowd of about 3,800 looked on in disappointment. The Marauders' record won stands at 1-3. They are 1-2 in the PSCAC. The Mounties made this their second straight win in the conference and a 4-1 overall. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Bloomsburg.

Mansfield drew first blood when speedy Bob Soprano (Sayre, Pa.) took an 89 yard TD pass from quarterback Stew Casterline (Tunkhannock, Pa.). The run failed in

an attempt for the two-pointer but the Mounties had a 6-0 edge.

Midway through the second period the Mounties hit the scoreboard again, when sophomore end Tom Ellsworth (Monongahela, Pa.) took a 19 yard strike from Stew. The Mounties tried for the two-points again, but failed. They did, however, increase their lead to 12-0. The important play in this touchdown drive was a third down pass to Phil Answini (Plains, Pa.) that gave the Mounties a first down on the 19 yard line.

With 3:02 remaining in the first half, the Marauders broke the ice as quarterback Gary Collins rifled a 3 yard TD pass to Frank Grabusky. The pass for the two-pointer was no good and the score stood at 12-6 as both teams went to the locker room.

Late in the third quarter the Marauders made a gallant effort to hit paydirt again. The Mounties were deep in their own territory. Stew went back to pass and Ed Fuchalski intercepted it on the Mountie 35. They moved the ball down to the 8 but the Mountie defensive unit held them from scoring.

Early in the fourth stanza the Mounties put together a good touchdown drive. They drove 74 yards in 7 plays, with Stew going around end for the last 24 yards. The big play in this drive was when Bob Soprano took a third down and ten pass from Stew. This put the ball on the Millersville 47, and from here the Mounties went in for the score. The attempt for the two-pointer failed, but the Mounties boosted their lead to 18-6.

On the first play after the Mountie kickoff, Dick Griffin scampered 65 yards to put the ball on the Mansfield 17. Five plays later Gary Collins sneaked over from the 1 yard line for the score. Dick Cum-

mings split the uprights and the Marauders narrowed the gap to 18-13.

With 1:56 remaining in the ball game and Millersville starting another drive, Pat Schemery (Montoursville, Pa.) picked off a Gary Collins pass on the Marauders' 35 and returned it to the 9. On the second play, John Soprano (Sayre, Pa.) ran 8 yards for the Mounties' final touchdown. Rich Bower (Hazleton, Pa.) made good on the PAT to make the score 25-13.

Stew Casterline again had a fine day. He threw two TD passes and ran for another. He also was 13-22 in the passing department for 261 yards. Ace halfback John Soprano was the leading ground gainer with 74 yards, followed by fullback Mark Unger (Williams Valley, Pa.) with 61 yards. Speedy fullback Bob Soprano was the leading pass receiver with 120 yards in 4 receptions.

John Vaitkunas (Athol, Mass.) received a ligament injury in one of his legs and did not play at all in the second half. It is not yet known whether or not he will start in next week's ball game.

Coach Kelchner called the game a courageous team effort and he also added that we came up with the key play when we needed it.

The Mounties' next opponent will be the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg. Game time is 2 p.m.

Statistics	MSC	Mlrsve			
First downs	19	15			
Rush. ydage.	181	102			
Pass. ydage.	261	122			
Passes	13-22-3	11-22-1			
Punts	5-30	10-35			
Fumbles, lost	4	2			
Yds. penalzd.	110	40			
Total Offense	342	224			
SCORES BY QUARTERS					
Mansfield	6	6	0	13	25
Millersville	0	6	0	7	13

Mountiettes Bow To Lock Haven

By Rachel Haddad

The Mansfield Girl's Field Hockey team played their first game on October 11, at Lock Haven. This opening game was a defeat for Mansfield, but considering that Lock Haven is a Physical Ed school and their girls are a regular team, whereas the Mountiettes are a new team, the defeat was slightly expected.

The game was played under threatening skies, however, there was a large crowd.

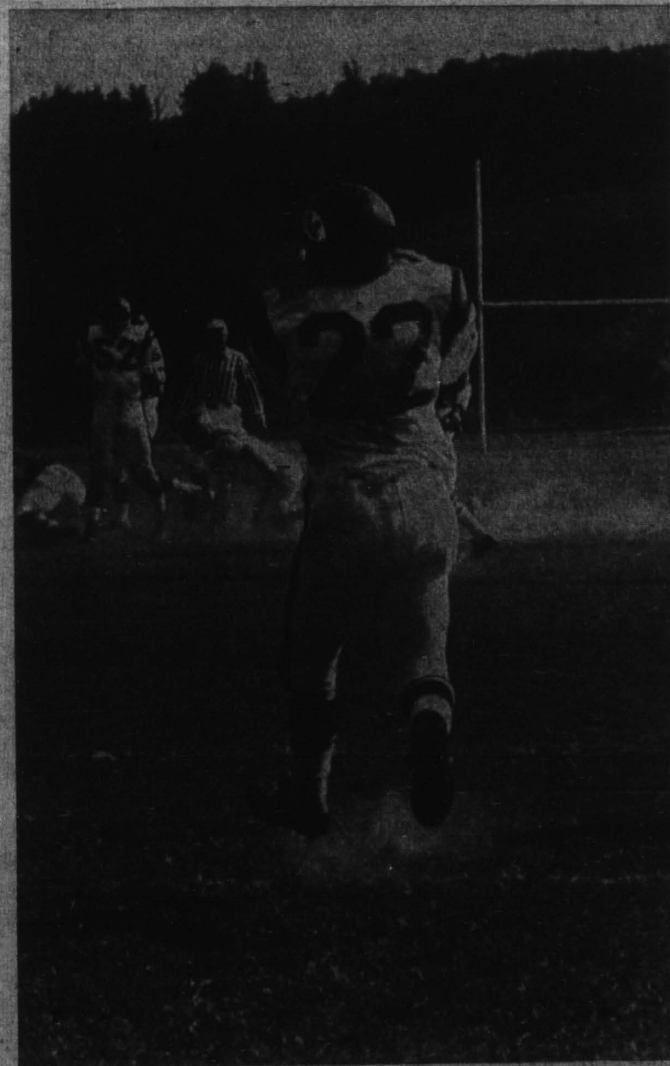
There were two halves played. During the first half, Lock Haven did not score until 15 minutes had elapsed. The Mountiettes goalie, Weiner Greer, put up a good fight in the defensive department. Lock Haven managed to get past Mansfield for two goals in 25 minutes play of the first period. During the second period, the Mountiettes outplayed the opposition for a time, however, the Lock Haven girls managed to get by the Mansfield's defense; thereby scoring 2 more goals and making the final score 4-0.

The Mountiettes starting line players are, B. J. Kramm as center forward, Rachel Haddad as right inner, Kathv Stoyko as left inner, Rena Kilgaris as right wing and Betty Bryant as left wing. The starting defensive players are Judy Binger as right fullback and coach, Brenda Cutler as left fullback, Sandy Ford, Marie Lord, Carol Bryant are right, left, and center halfbacks respectively. Weiner Greer is goalie.

It was a well-played game and the Mansfield girls looked good in defeat.

As the Mountiettes left the "black bomb," Captain Judy Binger, a senior, commented, "We might have lost in points but we proved that we are not just a physical ed class but a team with determination."

The team will meet Lycoming on Thursday, October 19 at Lycoming College.



I'VE GOT IT . . .

Halfback Bob Soprano takes a pass from quarterback Stew Casterline in last week's game with Cheyney. The reception set up the Mounties second touchdown.

Support The Mounties
BUS TICKETS TO
East Stroudsburg
ARE AVAILABLE

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 1, 1967

No. 7

Mansfield Meets Blood Quota For First Time

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, which recently conducted a drive at the First Presbyterian Church in Mansfield, netted 114 pints of blood, 19 pints over their quota. It was the first time in 12 years that the goal has been reached.

Of the total number of pints donated, over half, 73, were accredited to Mansfield State College. In addition to this some 20 from the college were rejected for various reasons.

Sigma Theta Epsilon and Phi Sigma Epsilon were the Greek Organizations contributing the most with 5 pints each.

Those donating and the organization credited included: Ken Angstadt (Sigma Theta Epsilon), George Arsenin, Donald Beatty (Phi Sigma Kappa), Bill Berrisford (Phi Mu Alpha), Judy Bingler (Alpha Sigma Tau), Linda Carl, Lisa Chapman, Lynn Chapman (Chi Psi Omega), John Coldren (Sigma Theta Epsilon), Michie Cook, Jack Cover (Phi Sigma Epsilon), Gerald Crum, Ron Doan (Sigma Theta Epsilon), Mike Elser (Phi Mu Alpha), Candy Fager, Victoria Farr, Ronald Forest, Barbara Frank, F. C. Gaskins, Vance Good (Sigma Tau Gamma), Pam Graner, Gregory Ruth, Mari Harding and Kathy Harvey.

Also Sue Heffendreyer, Maggie Heffentreyer (Delta Zeta), Dick Kenna (Sigma Theta Epsilon), G. P. Kinal, Arthur Lerch, Carl Levi, David Miller, Robert Morgan, R. Morris, Kerry Moyer (Kappa Kappa Psi), William O'Brien, Jerry Petro (Phi Sigma Epsilon), Larry Richards, Ann Sara, Randy Saxon (Sigma Theta Epsilon), Terry Schanbacher, Richard Shortuse (Phi Sigma Epsilon), John Smith, Linda Stanley, Ronald Starner (Phi Sigma Epsilon), Terry Walker (Sigma Theta Epsilon), Thomas Walker (Phi Sigma Kappa), Betty Jane Waltz, Sam Watson, Gary Wesmiller (Sigma Tau Gamma) and John Vellets (Phi Sigma Epsilon).

Faculty: Dr. John Baynes, Dr. George Bluhm, Robert Bridgman, B. W. Francis, Howard Heaton, Peter Hill, Dr. Clarence Hunsicker, Dr. B. F. Husted, Alfred Kjelgaard, John Kovich, Dr. William Schmid, John Steyers, Robert Unger, Mike Vayansky, Charles Weed and Jack Wilcox.

Non-instructional staff: Ann Good, Richard Hart, Raymond Root, Richard Vogel, Irene Wells, Clarise Evans and Linda Chilson.

Volunteer aids:

Alpha Sigma Tau — Judy Bingler, Linda Brock, Sally DeSimon, Judy Gesey, Linda Gore and M. J. Shay.

Chi Psi Omega — Lynn Chapman, Cathy Forster, Leslie Mann, Judy Mellinger, Holly Reppert, and Tony Scrafin.

Delta Zeta — Ellen Erskine, Sharon Grubb, Sandy Johnston, Jan Knight, Connie Wojcik, and Marie Jack.

Although plans have not been made for a future blood bank, Red Cross officials were extremely pleased with the turnout.

Miss Karen Driscoll handled arrangements for the college.

She represented Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Mrs. Earl Siebert did arrangements for the community.

SIGMA ZETA OFFERS TUTORS

Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science and Mathematics Society, is sponsoring a tutoring service for the students of Mansfield State College who need assistance in any subject pertaining to math or science. The tutoring classes will meet for one hour each week in South Hall. The fee for this service is \$1 per hour for group tutoring, and \$3 per hour for individual work. The present schedule of classes is Fundamentals of Math, Room 218, Tuesday 8:30-9:30; Calculus I, Room 217, Wed. 7-8; Organic Chemistry, Room 217, Tuesday 8:30-9:30; Algebra and Trigonometry, Room 217, Wed. 8-9 p.m.; and General Physics, Room 218, Wed. 8-9.

Qualified tutors will be present at the specified time and place every week. Anyone wanting help may come at that time. The student is under no obligation to come to more than one session or to pay anything in advance. Private tutoring may be arranged with the tutor.

Additional assistance is available upon request. Paul Berguson is the director of the service.

FRESHMAN CLASS PICKS OFFICERS

The Freshman Class assembled in Straughn Auditorium Wednesday, October 24 to listen to the fifteen candidates for class office give their campaign speeches. Although there was an element of humor apparent, the candidates spoke on such matters as the apathy on campus and the lack of weekend activities.

The election was held Wednesday a week later in the first floor well of North Hall. Joanne Clark was elected secretary. She is an Elementary Major minoring in art. Jan Watkins, a commutor, was elected treasurer. She is a math major.

Since a majority vote was not had for the offices of president and vice-president a run-off election was held Friday. Steve Hanauer was elected vice-president. He is an Elementary major minoring in Social Science. He was a member of his track team and was in band for five years.

The president of the Freshman class is Sid Phillips, also an Elementary Major. He is a member of the Freshmen football squad, and served as a class officer in high school.

Noted Harpist Scheduled To Appear November 3



Harpist Gerald Goodman will appear on the stage of Straughn Auditorium, November 7. The program is free with students' ID cards.

Gerald Goodman, troubadour and harpist, will appear in concert, Friday evening at 8 p.m., November 3 in Straughn Auditorium on the college campus.

The program is under the auspices of The Feature Series of which Eugene Jones is chairman.

Mr. Goodman, a student of Carlos Salzedo, is the only man who sings and accompanies himself on a concert harp. Since 1959 when he made his New York solo debut in Town Hall he has earned recognition as one of the leading harpists of our time. The program will include folk songs and ballads from the Middle Ages to the present time, show tunes from Broadway musicals, and compositions written for the harp by Salzedo and Ravel.

He wrote the music and appeared in the off-Broadway hit 'Tis Pity She's A Whore', of which Frank Aston, drama critic of the World Telegram & Sun wrote: "Possibly the richest part of the entertainment is Gerald Goodman's harp playing." Acting lessons and voice training bore fruit a few seasons later when he was featured as both actor and singer in the N.Y. Shakespeare Festival production of *As You Like It*.

An artist of indisputable taste, Goodman has performed all the major concertos for harp, and is prominent in introducing the works of new and modern composers. A former instructor of harp at the New York High School of Music and Art and frequent visits to the nation's leading colleges and universities has made him keenly aware of new and popular tastes. Whether appearing in a hootenanny or to a sophisticated New York audience, he manages to excite his listeners as a modern minstrel questing for truth and beauty.

Admission for the program is by student ID cards. Tickets for non-college personnel will be available at the box office.

Former President Morgan Expires In Williamsport

Dr. James G. Morgan of Williamsport, former President of Mansfield State College, died October 24, 1967. He was 70 years old.

He joined the faculty at Mansfield in 1921 and later became Dean of Instruction. In 1944, he became President of the college. He retired in 1957 to become Professor of Education at Lycoming College, which he finally relinquished due to poor health.

Dr. Morgan was a graduate of Kutztown State College and Mülhensburg College, Allentown. His graduate work was done at the University of Michigan.

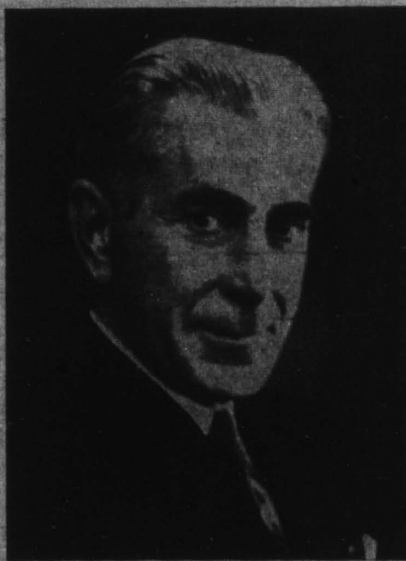
A veteran of WWI, he served in France as first lieutenant and instructor in infantry tactics.

While residing in Mansfield he was active in civic affairs and the Boy Scout Movement of Tioga County. He was awarded the Silver Beaver and the Silver Antelope, highest recognition given adult volunteers in scouting. He also received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Legion for his work with the boys. His association with the Boy Scouts totaled 35 years.

He was also a member of the Selective Service Board of Tioga County and at one time chairman of the Tioga County Republican committee.

In respect to the former President, President Bryan

asked that the flag be lowered to half-mast until after his funeral Thursday.



Dr. James G. Morgan

Chi Psi Omega Pins Pledges

Chi Psi Omega pin-pledged its fall pledge class in the sorority lounge, 3rd floor Hemlock, Wednesday, Oct. 25. The 14 pledges are in their 3rd week of pledging with 3 more weeks to go. They can be seen carrying the familiar blue felt purses with the Chi Psi Omega symbols. The newly elected officers of this pledge class are president, Jan Orgy; vice-president, Susie Major; secretary, Sue Strausser; and Treasurer, Kathy Woodcock. Other members of the class include: Paula Black, Michaelann Donnelly, Cecilia Ivenz, Linda Paul, Sue Richardson, Pat Rorick, Jean Ravinsky, Mary Ann Ruth, Claire Talada, and Pat Updegrave.

Chi Psi Omega was represented at Greek Weekend Activities this past weekend. Miss Dee Brennan was named the outstanding girl in the sorority.

MSC SKI CLUB HAS FIRST MEET

The first open meeting of the MSC Ski Club will be held in Allen Hall tomorrow. New members are welcome to attend.

Dues of \$2.00 may be paid at 7 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 7:30 with a movie "Ski A Go-Go". There will be a drawing for a door prize, a pair of ski boots, at this meeting.

The Ski Club is a newly formed campus organization, being less than two years old, but already it boasts membership of nearly 200 individuals.

Programs for the club consist of skiing expeditions to nearby Denton Hill and instruction in the various aspects of skiing.

Membership is open to any MSC student.

NOTICE

DEGREE CANDIDATES

All degree candidates for May, 1968, who are on campus this semester are to report to the Registrar's Office to complete forms for their College Provisional Certificates prior to November 1.

Student Power . . .

ED NOTE: The following is reprinted from the *InterFraternity Research And Advisory Council Report*. It was originally taken from *Newsday* magazine.

"Student power," a variant of "black power," is now the National Student Association (NSA) war cry. What it means is that the college students represented in this nation-wide organization want to run the schools they attend. We had a sample of that at the University of California (Berkeley), where the governor had to send in outside police to restore order.

The NSA demands complete control over a variety of student activities, including dormitory hours and disciplinary actions concerning the violation of student regulations. It asks shared power over course requirements, admission policies, the hiring and dismissal of faculty members, and grading systems. This means, in effect, that college presidents, deans, and boards of regents would become mere figureheads.

Students opinions should be respected and student complaints should be dealt fairly with, but it takes experienced people to run a university. That should be left to seasoned men and women, with enough years of experience to separate emotion from justice and license from responsibility. A Notre Dame student at the convention of NSA put the case well. Since he wants to become a college professor he said, "I don't want to be judged by my inferiors in my later years."

We need the fire, the vigor, the passion and the conviction that college students bring with them. But we also need the sound judgment, the dispassionateness, the understanding, and the training that years brings to these same students once they have faced realities and made their own tough decisions.

"Student power" is a catchy slogan, but it simply won't work if our colleges are to fulfill their teaching mission.

Standard Form . . .

For the past year members of the faculty have been promising one standard term paper form to be used by the entire school. That was last year, but to date no form has been issued.

To list the assets of such a form would be redundant. The basic reason is simply to avoid confusion. Presently Freshmen are being taught one form, graduate students another, and upperclassmen follow the discretion of the individual instructor.

The time is ripe, it has been for the past year. This should come only from the faculty association and it should come soon.

The guest editorialist in the December 18, 1951 issue of the Flashlight was The Honorable John S. Fine, Governor of the State of Pennsylvania.

1681 ORDINANCE

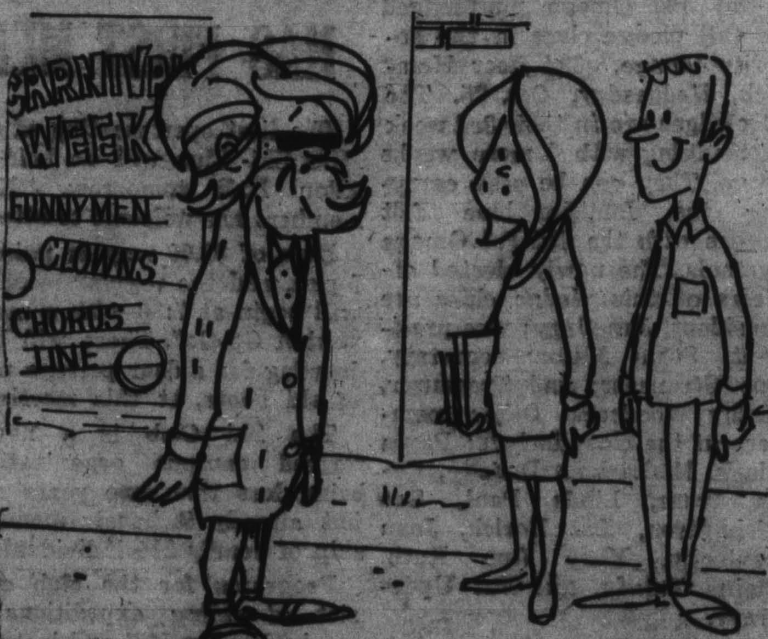
In 1681 William Penn prepared an ordinance for the Pennsylvania colony requiring that in clearing land, one acre be left in trees for every five acres cleared.

The September 29, 1951 issue of the Flashlight set a new record, it was only at the printers for 11 days compared to the previous issues which took a month. Today, the paper is printed in one and a half days.

Between 1942 and 1945 basketball was not a regular sport at Mansfield, due to a lack of men. The sport was revised in 1945.

SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON and DAVEY



I GET TIRED TELLING PEOPLE THAT I'M NOT PART OF CAMPUS CARNIVAL DAYS!

News And Views

by Richard Horton

CONTRARY TO RUMORS: One quarter of the school, 250 students, or whatever, are not destined to flunk out this semester. No number has been or will be set. When asked about the rumor, Dean Costello, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, laughed and said, "If that many flunked out we'd (MSC) be out of business." He further added that there are 172 upperclassmen on academic probation and it is very improbable that they would all remain low enough to lose their student status.

Senator JOSEPH CLARK (D. Pa.) said last week in a speech at State College that the Vietnam war would be over by the 1968 Presidential election . . . meanwhile, State Democrats are preparing court action on the recent cigarette tax hike . . . locally, Representative GEORGE GEKAS from the Harrisburg area will speak to the Young Republicans tonight.

Congratulations to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile for reaching their quota for the first time in 12 years. WITHOUT MSC, THIS WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE, as the people from campus combined for half the total amount given. It is interesting to note that of the three girls involved in an accident two weeks ago, two would not have lived if blood had not been available.

Phi Sigma Kappa formally applied for national fraternity status this week, after securing recommendations from various campus organizations and administrative personnel.

Dr. Bryan has returned to his office after a short illness last week.

Mike Fulwood, Student Council President, and Linda Graham, Secretary, attended a Pennsylvania Association of Students meeting in Pittsburgh over the weekend.

TWO MORE HOME FOOTBALL GAMES REMAIN; against Kutztown and West Chester. It's something to do for the next two weekends, so why not stay on campus (for a change) and support the team . . . staying couldn't be that bad, after all, LIFE IS ONLY WHAT THE INDIVIDUAL MAKES OF IT.

KNOWLEDGE BOWL MSC TRADITION

Each year a game of intellectual competition, the Knowledge Bowl, is presented on campus. The Knowledge Bowl is an intercollegiate question and answer game between two teams of four players each. The teams are from the state colleges in Pennsylvania.

People flock by thousands to see games of strength, but in the Knowledge Bowl, competition pits the knowledge and sharp wits of two teams in a game of brains instead of brawn. This game has thrilled students who have played it in colleges and secondary schools throughout the country and countless thousands of spectators who have pitted their own wits against the players.

Members of the committee are: Steve Lyons, Tournament director; Karen Brooks, general chairman; Joe Lutsky; Diane Brensinger; Joe Kessler; Karen Starner; Marguerite Harowicz; Diane Fedak; Judy Packard; Frank Labaty; Walt Reeser; Vance Good; Ted Knoll; Sam Schappelli; Rosemary Rieppel; Sam Garloff.



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

No. 7

Mansfield State College



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Adviser . . . Mrs. Lois Messersmith



The Thought Spot

by Karol Steward

Why are all these paddles, felt bags and black books being carried around campus? Various social fraternities and social sororities on campus are taking on pledges and this is just a part of their paraphernalia. The question asked this week concerns those organizations: "What is the value, role or purpose of a social fraternity/sorority?" The question was asked of Greeks or pledges only.

MIKE DONLEY (Chi Psi Omega pledge) — They serve to promote lasting friendships and they enable people to work together.

JUDY KNEP (Alpha Sigma Tau pledge) — A sorority can be a wonderful and rewarding experience for a coed if she remembers that she is fortunate in being made a member of a sorority, but she is not superior to anyone else.

RUTHIE IRONS (President Chi Psi Omega) — Sororities are for the promotion of friendships between girls with common values, ideas and goals.

STAN DOEPE (President Sigma Tau Gamma) — On our campus and other campuses, large and small, fraternities are the center of social life. The role of a fraternity can be defined by a tremendous number of opportunities and advantages. The fraternity offers social events, development of leadership, a chance to serve the college and community, and provides the experience of working together with close friends and finding out what collective accomplishment may provide.

JOE SWIFT (Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge) — Fraternalism is a word that assures me of help whenever I may need it and is a guarantee to my brothers that I'll be there to lend my support whenever it's needed.

PAT SCHEMERY (President Phi Sigma Kappa) — Brotherhood! Not just a group of guys helping out the community and college, but an opportunity to develop the self as an entire individual and not just as one person apart from the group — the entire group works together. It is good will inside and outside the organization and it can get things done for oneself and other people. Naturally, I think Phi Sigma Kappa is the best.

SANDY ARD (President Alpha Sigma Tau) — A sorority is a closely knit group of girls who will exert all their energies to build a float, have a tea or decorate for a party. It is a group who will comfort you when things look bad or praise you when things go well. A sorority is more than a social club, it is your family away from home — it is a tear and a smile.

GARY SCHWENZER (Sigma Tau Gamma pledge) — An external view of fraternity reveals a maze of material and social benefits that the organization has to offer. Often times a person will take an initial interest in those benefits, however, brotherhood is a feeling, not an objective. This type of feeling might identify with the feeling one experiences when he realizes he has a home.

JOHN COVER (President Phi Sigma Epsilon) — A fraternity is composed of men from all types of backgrounds, and it is held together for the betterment of all. It promotes a closer bond among men of higher educational institutions. It also fosters responsibility, leadership, and provides a strong moral code for all men.

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Outstanding Greeks Announced at Dance

The highlight of the Greek Weekend dance held last weekend was the naming of the outstanding Greeks for the individual fraternity and sorority. The people chosen were elected by their individual organization, and the results of the election were kept secret until the announcement of the winners was given at the dance.

The people chosen were to meet the ideals of the individual fraternity or sorority.

Those chosen were Richard Bollinger of Phi Sigma Kappa, former president; John Mesaros of Sigma Tau Gamma, former president; Alan Gramet of Phi Sigma Epsilon, former vice-president; Sandy Johnston of Delta Zeta; Delores Brennan of Chi Psi Omega; and Carol Filemyr of Alpha Sigma Tau.

All of those elected are seniors with the exception of Miss Johnston, and all are active in various non-Greek campus organizations.

Founder's Day Observed By DZ

Founder's Day for Delta Zeta Sorority was Tuesday, October 24. The celebration started early in the morning as all the sisters were greeted with, "Good morning, today is Founder's Day!" A piece of gum was rewarded to every sister who could recall the six founders.

The sisters attended the Founder's Day buffet at West's Restaurant. After the meal, the sorority met at the Presbyterian Church for the pin pledging of five new pledges — Beverly Benfer, Cheryl Brister, Susan Evans, Linda Graham, and Leslie Mowery. Afterwards, a skit was presented by the Founder's Day Committee. The day ended with the traditional Founder's Day ceremony.

Rehabilitation Study Complete

Frankfort, Ky. — A research study on the needs and resources of vocational rehabilitation in 39 Eastern Kentucky counties has been completed.

Wendell Taylor, director of rehabilitation service for the Kentucky Department of Education, said six other projects of research and demonstration for vocational rehabilitation presently are underway in Kentucky.

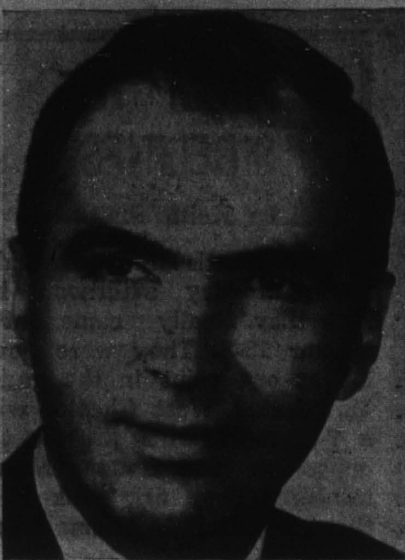
Five projects should be completed this summer, according to Taylor. A three-year study with local boards of education working on mental retardation and drop-outs will be completed in Harlan-Bell, Rockcastle, and Floyd counties.

The other two are concerned with providing intensive rehabilitation services for public assistance recipients. These two projects are being carried out jointly with the Public Assistance Division in Johnson-Lawrence-Martin and Harlan-Letcher counties.

Sig Tau Begins Fall Pledging

Sigma Tau Gamma has begun its fall 1967 pledge period. The pledges are very eager to prove their worthiness to the brothers. The Pledge Master this fall is Gary Wesmiller. He has many activities planned for the pledges. Among their activities is a trip to Harrisburg to meet with Governor Shaffer. There they will present the Governor with membership in the pledge class.

There are fifteen Sig Tau pledges this semester, and they



George W. Gekas

YR'S TO HEAR GEORGE GEKAS

George W. Gekas, a member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly will be the speaker at the Young Republicans meeting tonight in 211 Belknap Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:15.

Representative Gekas' topic will be "A Look at the Legislative."

Gekas, representing most of Dauphin County, was first elected to the House in 1966 defeating the Republican machine in Harrisburg. Prior to this he was Assistant District Attorney for Dauphin County.

More recently, he has gained recognition in opposing Governor Shaffer's tax program. He was the only Republican in the house who voted against the administrative proposed tax package.

This visit will mark Gekas' second visit to Mansfield. He spoke to the Republican club last November on his election victory.

Fred Noye, club chairman, will introduce the speaker.

are Don Oris, Bill Paulson, Gary Schwenyer, Terry Simpson, Tim Steinrock, Lemmy Vender, Phil Kift, Bill Crunk, Klas Anderson, Rick Biegun, Charlie Drummond, Larry Bottiger, Greg Harris, and Dave Steigner. The pledges will have a constructive pledge period helping the school and the community as well as the fraternity.

Province President Visits SAI's at MSC

The Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's professional music fraternity, had a busy but enjoyable weekend. Miss Ruth Pinnell, Eta province president, arrived on the Mansfield campus last Thursday, October 26, to see how the chapter is operating and to help them in any way possible. Because Delta Phi is a new chapter, the members had many questions to ask Miss Pinnell.

Miss Pinnell attended a Phi Mu Alpha pledge recital soon

after she arrived on campus. Immediately following the recital she was entertained at an SAI musicale and a program on fraternity education presented by Virginia Little.

Friday was very busy for Miss Pinnell because she spent the day in separate meetings with SAI officers; Dr. Baynes, head of the music department and Dean Snively.

Saturday began with a Ritual rehearsal for formal initiation. This was followed by an adviser's meeting and lunch at Mrs. Richard Kemper's home for Miss Pinnell and the advisers.

The activities for the weekend ended with a business meeting which was conducted before Miss Pinnell.

GROUP ATTENDS FOLK CONTEST

There was a Folksinging Contest held at Kutztown State College recently. Two MSC students, Linda Kleppinger and Jim Wells participated in the contest, and a small group from Les Jongleurs also attended.

About 150 people attended the program, including 6 from MSC.

Folksinging is of growing interest on campuses throughout the country, and Mansfield is no exception. The Les Jongleurs group (which includes the playing, singing, and dancing of Folk music) has risen in membership to about 40 this year, from a much smaller group last year.

The MSC group has divided their main group into smaller groups of specialized interest, including Old Time Folk music (Ballads, Blue grass, Sea Chantys) and Popular Folk music (Joan Baez, The New Christy Minstrels, Peter, Paul and Mary). These groups may be further divided if enough interest is shown in a particular area. Meetings are held every other Tuesday in room 119 in the Arts Building. The next meeting is November 7 at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Helen Henry is adviser for the club.

Taye To Speak At ACE Meeting

Elementary majors — and others interested in the furtherment of childhood education — are invited to the regular Association of Childhood Education meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in 107 Retan Center. The guest speaker will be Taye Tadesse, an exchange student at Mansfield. Taye will compare the American educational system with the system of his native Ethiopia.

The ACE officers welcomed their new advisers Miss Jeanne Kellerman and Mrs. Winifred Neff. With their assistance the club is anticipating an exciting and challenging year. The initial program for the year was presented by the ACE fellow Mrs. Grothjan who explained the advantages of such an organization as the ACE. The second meeting consisted of touring the Warren Miller Elementary School at which time Mr. Novack discussed the expansion program now underway.

Elinor Oles is president of the Mansfield Club.

NOTICE — PARKING

There will be no parking on college streets (Clinton, College Place, South Academy, Arts Drive, Wilson Avenue, and Swan Street) after 12:00 a. m. Sunday through Thursday and after 1:00 a. m. Friday and Saturday.

There will be no parking in any college parking lot, except for "D" stickers in "D" designated lots, between the hours of 12:00 a. m. and 7:00 a. m. daily.

Registered weekend dormitory guests may park on weekends in "D" parking lots.

LOST AND FOUND
Several high school class rings and a key chain have been found and turned into the Dean of Men's office where they may be claimed.

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Gary Wesmiller gives instruction to the 1967 Fall Pledge class of Sigma Tau Gamma.

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MSC Rally Nips Brockport 13-8

The Mansfield State Mounties rallied midway through the third quarter and then staved off a late threat to upend Brockport 13-8 before some 3200 fans Saturday afternoon in Brockport, New York.

It was a non-conference game. The victory brought the Mounties' log to 5-2, and Brockport's record to 1-5.

Neither squad could hit the scoreboard in the opening period as both defenses dominated, but the Mounties found the range in the second quarter, as Johnny Soprano took a 4 yard touchdown pass from sophomore Stew Casterline. Rich Bowen converted and the Mounties held a 7-0 edge at the half.

Brockport came out of the locker room at the end of the half and immediately went to work. They drove 62 yards for a touchdown and took an 8-7 lead as Rick Nugent ran 10 yards for the touchdown and also converted the two-pointer.

Later in the third period the Mounties came back with the go ahead touchdown when Stew connected with speedy Bob Soprano on a 70 yard aerial. The run for the two-pointer failed, but the Mountaineers surged to a 13-8 advantage.

With less than two minutes left in the third quarter, the Mounties started an 83-yard march, only to have it stalled by a pass interception on the

two yard line.

The Mountaineers' ground attack racked up 220 yards behind Mark Unger, John Soprano and Bob Soprano. All three gained 60 yards or better. Mark picked up 65, John 64, and Bob 60. Quarterback Stew Casterline hit on 6 of 17 passes for 167 yds. and two touchdowns.

Defensive wise, there were also several standouts, particularly Dave Straub and Mike Sauchuk. Dave played tackle for the first time all season and turned in a marvelous performance. He came up with 8 individual tackles and 5 assists, while Mike had 6 individuals and 1 assist. Others were Ron Roefaro with 8 tackles, Tim Salony with 6, and Ed Trexler with 5.

The last few games it seems as though the Mounties have changed into a completely different team. They appear to lack the desire they once had.

West Chester is next in store for the Mountaineers. They are 7-0 for the season and again are a candidate for the Tangerine Bowl. Quarterback Jim Haynie directs their fine offense. His favorite passing target is Don Wilkinson. He also has two fine running backs in Bert Nye and Herb Landis.

The "Flashlight" staff wishes the Mounties the best and will be behind them all the way at the game.

West Chester Next Mountie Adversary

The Mountaineers of Mansfield State College will invade the powerful Rams of West Chester State College Saturday night, November 4 at 8 p.m. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for the battle.

West Chester, ranked as the number 7 powerhouse in the nation in the NCAA ratings, will loom as the heavy favorites. Their offense is highly explosive and their defense rates as one of the best in the nation.

The Rams enter the game with a perfect 7-0 slate, having beaten the two powers of the East in the PSCAC, East Stroudsburg 33-7 and Bloomsburg 50-28. However, the Bloomsburg Huskies trailed by a mere two points going into the final stanza, before their defense fell apart.

Mansfield will carry a 5-2 mark into the game, having dropped a 42-37 thriller to Bloomsburg and a 20-14 decision to the East Stroudsburg Warriors.

A noteworthy item for the Mounties is that the Rams are not permitted to touch quarterback Jim Haynie in practice. He despises contact very much so.

The Rams have virtually every player back from last year's squad and are again a strong candidate for the Tangerine Bowl.

With the desire and team effort that the Mounties displayed at the beginning of the season, an upset is well within reach. If not, the score could be even worse than last year's 52-7 shellacking.

FRESHMEN DROP 1ST

The Freshman grid squad ran up against a strong Lycoming team on Friday afternoon and dropped a 34-12 decision at Lycoming.

Lycoming passed quite a bit of the time and scored at least three times via the air. They also had a fine running attack.

The Mounties' two touchdowns came on an 89 yard punt return by Bob Pascucci. A Jim Klinger to Paul Gates pass gave the Frosh their other score.

The Frosh entered the game sporting a 2-0 record, having beaten Lock Haven 28-6 and Brockport 36-19. Their record now stands at 2-1.

An important fact in the game is that Lycoming used not only freshmen, but also sophomores and juniors on their squad, whereas the Mounties used only freshmen.

One ball game remains on the schedule for the Freshman team. That game is away on November 2 with Bloomsburg at 2:30 p.m.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

by Keith Smith

The Mounties had to really work Saturday afternoon before they finally came out a winner 13-8. They were down 8-7 at one point in the game. Undeclared West Chester with a 7-0 mark will provide the opposition next for the Mountaineers. They are ranked in the top ten NCAA small colleges.

Dave Straub, playing tackle for the first time this season, did an outstanding job as he made 8 individual tackles and 5 assists.

Attention defensive unit of the Mountie football team. Quarterback Jim Haynie of the West Chester Rams can't stand to be tackled. In fact, he dislikes contact so much that his teammates are not allowed to touch him at all during practice sessions. Here is your chance to cash in and show him what the turf is really like.

The Mountie basketball squad looked somewhat impressive in their scrimmage with Lycoming College last week. The offense went along very well; however, much work is needed on defense. This is due to the fact that most of the practice sessions have been centered around the offense. The rebounding also was lacking. Coach Wilson said he was well pleased with the freshmen players on the team. Other scrimmages yet to come are with Susquehanna U., Alfred U., Penn State U., and Cortland. Keep in mind the fact that it is totally impossible to win a scrimmage.

Mansfield's cross country team will travel to West Chester State College on November 4 to participate in the PSCAC Championship. The runners are eyeing the title, after losing to powerful Lock Haven by a mere seven points.

Congratulations go to the Girl's field hockey squad who zipped Lycoming, 5-0 Thursday. The girls turned in a very fine performance. Miss Moser is the girl's coach. The Girl's record now stands at 1-1.

The Cheyney State College football team has dropped out of the PSCAC in order to make their freshmen eligible. All their contests are exhibitions. They are in a second year rebuilding program. Beware of the Wolves in the future. The Mounties spanked the Wolves 50-8 this season on Van Norman Field.

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Mountiettes Crush Lycoming Girls 5-0

Mansfield's Girl Field Hockey Team traveled to Lycoming on Thursday, October 26, and successfully tripped Lycoming with a 5-0 shut out win.

It was a brisk day and the field was slightly wet. The Lycoming's Girl's Team is considered equal in experience with Mansfield's. Both teams played with substitutions enabling all the girls to participate in the action.

The Mountiettes played two periods or halves, each consisting of twenty minutes. The first period was the stronger of the two as left inner Kathy Stoyko scored two successive goals and Rena Kilgaris scored one. The Lycoming girls couldn't manage to shoot past Mansfield's defense in order to get a chance at their goal. The Mountiettes outplayed Lycoming in the first period making the score 3-0.

After a 10 minute break, the teams lined up for another 20 minute half. This period was played primarily with the sticks of the Mountiettes, however, Lycoming did have the ball for a few minutes on their side of the field. The co-workmanship of Kilgaris and Stoyko's flicks and dodges provided the Mountiettes with the ball on their own 50 yards most of the time.

In the course of the second period, Stoyko rushed the Lycoming goalie for another point, making the score 4-0. As soon as the bully ended, the Mansfield girls gained control of the ball and dodged Lycoming's defense all the way to the 25 yard line, enabling center forward, Rachel Haddad a shot for the goal which was good. This was the final point of the game bringing the score to Mansfield 5, Lycoming 0.

Mansfield's starting offensive players for the Lycoming game were Sue Richardson as right inner, Rachel Haddad as center forward, Kathy Stoyko as left inner, Sue Otrubo as right wing and Rena Kilgaris as left wing.

The starting defensive players were Judy Yonker as center halfback, Marie Lord as left halfback, and Sandy Ford as right halfback. Right fullback was Captain Judy Binger and left fullback was Brenda Cutler. Mary Jean Stratner, playing goalie for the Mountiettes, shut the door on Lycoming all afternoon. Substitutes included Brenda Zerbe, Mary Ann Zierowicz, Ruth Jaczynski and Ann Erb. Miss Mosher was referee and fresh-

man Willy Branucci was manager for the Mountiettes.

Mansfield's next hockey game will be played at home with Lock Haven on Thursday, November 2 at Smythe Park. Game time will be 4 p.m.

CAGERS SHINE IN SCRIMMAGE

The Mountaineer Basketball team looked impressive last week in a scrimmage with Lycoming College. The offense sparkled as they hit 43% of their shots. They made good on 52 of 119 shots. There is much room for improvement on defense, however. This is partly due to the fact that most of the practice sessions are devoted to the offense. Rebounding was not as strong as expected. Coach Wilson did comment that he has been well satisfied with the play of the freshmen thus far. All 13 squad members played.

Collier and Duncheski led the scoring, both with six field goals.

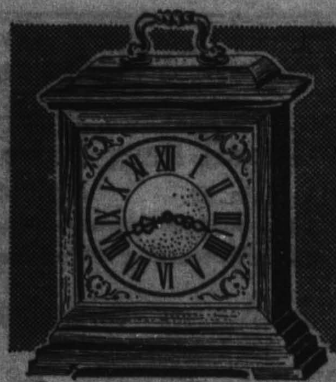
This was one of five pre-season scrimmages to be held. The others include Susquehanna University, Alfred University, Penn State University, and Cortland College.

Keep in mind that a scrimmage is totally impossible to win. Many people get a scrimmage mixed up with a game. A scrimmage is completely different than a game. It consists of 6 quarters each being 10 minutes in length. Both teams are permitted to substitute players frequently without changing defenses.

The next scrimmage will be away with the University of Susquehanna on November 7.

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The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 8, 1967

No. 8

Chi Psi Omega Gets Guarantee for Project

Chi Psi Omega is preparing a student directory to sell to MSC students at a minimum cost. The organization asked the Budget Committee for financial assistance in the event that the costs involved in printing the booklet would cause them losses.

The Committee agreed to stand losses up to \$100 declared within four weeks after publication of the directory.

It was also decided that a loan be made to the Young Republicans in the amount of \$100 to stand costs of a license plate sales fund-raising project. The amount is to be repaid the first week in February.

Young Democrats chairman Joseph Lutsky requested an appropriation of \$175 for operating expenses, stating that this request was not included in last year's budget because the administration of his club at that time was opposed to such a request. The committee granted the money, which is the same amount that was allotted to Young Republicans last spring.

A request for funds to send representatives to a mock Republican national presidential nominating convention at Alfred University was tabled until a representative from the Intercollegiate Conference on

Government is present. ICG is planning to attend in conjunction with Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

CASUAL CAFETERIA ATTIRE OFFICIAL

It's official, the cafeteria dress policy has been relaxed. Final action was taken on the matter at the dining room committee meeting last Thursday evening.

Under the new policy women will be admitted to the cafeteria dressed in sacks, shorts, cut-offs and sweatshirts. Men are allowed to wear jeans, sweatshirts and cut-offs. The only requirement on this garb is that it be clean and neat.

The committee, chaired by Jon Phillips, has been working on the revision since early September. The first step taken included a questionnaire issued at the first special dinner of the year. At that time over 80 percent of the ballots favoring a change.

The only exception to the casual rule is Sunday dinner and a few of the special dinners. For Sunday dinners, only classroom or dress attire will be permitted. Some of the dinners, Christmas for example, will require dress.

The new stand makes Mansfield's policy among the most liberal among the state colleges.

Chamber Music Recital Slated For November 14

A recital of Chamber Music will be presented in Straughn Auditorium on Sunday, November 12, at 8 p.m. Ensembles performing on the program are the woodwind quintet, percussion ensemble, brass ensemble, trombone quartet, trumpet ensemble, and horn trio. The program will include works by Jean Francois, Ronald La Presti, Franz Schubert, Leslie Basset, Paul Pisk, Giovanni Gabrieli, and Richard Talbot. Professors Bertram Francis, Helen Henry, Richard Kemper, Donald Stalley, and Richard Talbot are in charge of the program. The public is invited. No admission is charged.

CEC Holds Second Meet

The second meeting of the Council of Exceptional Children will be held Thursday, November 9 at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be the Director of Education at the Martha Lloyd School. Also present will be several teachers from the school, bringing with them some of the projects the children have done.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

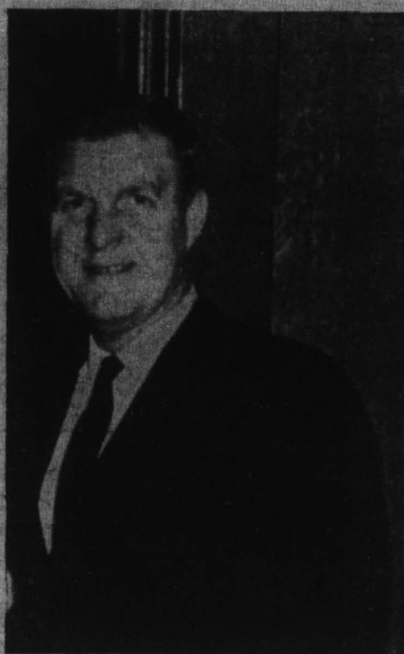
The meeting will be held in Retan Center, Room 121.

Sig Tau Gamma Brothers, Pledges Visit Governor

Seven brothers and seven pledges of the Mansfield State College chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity traveled to the state capitol in Harrisburg Thursday morning to make Governor Raymond Shafer an honorary member of Sig Tau. He was presented a paddle specially made for him.

The brothers and pledges that made the trip were Larry Fabian, Lanar Fetterman, Richard Haynail, Holbrook Hunt, John Mesaros, David Reynolds, Robert Slavin, Bill Paulson, Phil Kift, Don Orris, Klas Anderson, Dave Steigner, Larry Bottiger, and Tim Steinrock.

Governor Shafer was quite thrilled to receive the paddle and to become an honorary member of Sigma Tau Gamma. He thanked the pledges very much and asked the pledges to give President Bryan his regards. He said he remembered visiting Mansfield last fall during the election campaign. The Governor also remarked that Mansfield and Sig Tau will always have a special place in his heart.



Governor Shafer

Mr. Franklin D. Linn, Assistant secretary to the majority leader of the House of Representatives, directed several of the brothers and pledges to the Senate Chamber, the House of Representatives Chamber, and the Supreme Court Chamber. He was also kind enough to escort them to the Lieutenant Governor's office to meet Mr. Broderick; however, he was in the midst of an important meeting and could not be disturbed.

At present, Sigma Tau Gamma has 45 brothers in the fraternity. Their fraternity is the second oldest on the Mansfield State College campus. They became a member of the national chapter February 13, 1965.

The officers of Sig Tau fraternity are Stan Doepke, president; Bill Neilson, vice-president; Ray Judge, secretary; and Mick Weyman, treasurer.

Sig Tau has fifteen pledges who want to prove their worthiness to the brothers of the fraternity. The pledges include Tim Steinrock, Greg Harris, Charlie Drummond, Lenny Vender, Dave Steigner, Phil Kift, Klas Anderson, Larry Simpson, Don Orris, Bill Crunk, Bill Paulson, Rick Biegun, Gary Schwenzer, and Larry Bottiger.

NOTICE

PLACEMENT - SENIORS

North Hills School District, Pittsburgh, Pa., All Fields — September 1968, Retan Center — Room 113 — Tuesday, November 7.

Manheim Township Schools, Neffsville, Pa., Retan Center — Room 113 — Wednesday, November 8, Elementary, Math, English, Social Studies, Earth Science.

Boy Scouts of America, Careers in Scouting, Retan Center — Room 113 — Wednesday, November 15.

Please stop by Dr. Wilson's office prior to the above dates if you are interested and make an appointment.

Council Weighs NSA Membership

The National Student Association was the major topic of discussion at the October 30 meeting of Student Council.

In reading the assets of the Association to the Council, President Fullwood pointed out several advantages of membership. He stated that the NSA's bringing outstanding musical publication list, the travel advantages both foreign and domestic, life insurance program, and entertainment benefits made the organization well worth the membership cost. In distributing the expressed purpose and constitution of the Association, he called for action on Mansfield's membership in the near future.

The student body and Student Council will both have an opportunity to vote on membership.

In other business the Council accepted the dining room dress policy as proposed by the dining room committee, and ratified by the student body. This dress reform will allow admittance of students to the dining room in attire other than class dress. The only exception to this will be with Sunday dinner where classroom or informal dress attire is expected.

Those in attendance at this meeting included: Mike Fullwood, Linda Graham, Gary Wesmiller, Jobey Jeffery, John Cararado (substitute for Kevin Walsh), Sue Trapani, Jerry Petro, Brook Hunt, Richard Horton, Bill Anderson, Bob Brownback, Ray Judge, and Lamar Fetterman. Council members absent were Ken McCarthy, Lyn Royer and Lee Reiniger (alternate for Pete Simar).

The rolling mill for working metals was first described by Leonardo da Vinci.

COUNT BASIE BAND TO APPEAR AT TROY

As part of the annual name band series sponsored each year by the Troy High School Stage Band in an effort to bring outstanding musical groups to the area, the world famous Count Basie Orchestra will appear at Troy November 30.

The famed orchestra is known the world over, having won many honors including the Downbeat Magazine Award for the outstanding jazz ensemble of the year. They have appeared frequently on the Ed Sullivan Show, and, according to Mr. Basie, their outstanding invitation was to play for the inaugural ball of President John F. Kennedy.

The event is sponsored by the Troy High School Serenaders, who during the past several years have brought such names as Si Zentner, and Buddy DeFranco and the Glenn Miller Orchestra to Troy.

Tickets are available from Troy High School, or at the door.

Players Start Work On Second Production

After the successful engagement of "Period of Adjustment," the Mansfield State College Players are busy working on their second major production, "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Since the set designs and construction are very time-consuming for this production, stage crews have already begun work on the preliminary phases. The various other committees which handle publicity and ticket sales are also shifting into high gear.

After several days of auditions, the following cast was selected: James Morris as Sakini, John Vaitkun as Sergeant Gregovich, John Steyers as Colonel Wainwright Purdy III, James West as Captain Frisby, Sandra Kistler as the Old Woman, Jean Solis as the Old Woman's daughter,

Stephanie Schmid and Devon Mason as the daughter's children, Larry Rhinehart as the Ancient Man and John Iannantuoni as Mr. Hokaida.

Also Clayton Magee as Mr. Omura, Tim Young as Mr. Sumata, Carleton Odell as Mr. Sumata's father, Ed Farr as Mr. Seiko, Helen Forrest as Miss Higa Jiga, Karl Shuey as Mr. Keora, Gene Gregorio as Mr. Oshira, Harry Bartron as Captain McLean, Marianna Potter as Lotus Blossum and Justine Cino, Bonnie Pike, Sandra Kistler, Teresa Troiani as the Ladies League for Democratic Action.

The Mansfield State College Players will present "The Teahouse of the August Moon," under the direction of Dr. Gordon A. Jacoby, December 6-9 at 8:15 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium.

FENTON EXHIBIT SEEN IN LIBRARY

Seventeen oil paintings and nine etchings by New York City artist John Fenton are on exhibit during the month of November in the reading room of the college library. The exhibit has been loaned by the Babcock Galleries in New York.

The artist, a native of Mountaintop, N.Y., studied at the Art Students League in New York. He has taught art at New York University and at Goddard College in Plainfield, N.J.

Recently, Mr. Fenton produced a short film on the fifty paintings he has done on Poe's "The Black Cat" which has been shown in theaters throughout the United States. He has also conducted one-man shows at the Babcock Galleries, the Art Institute and the Audubon Artists.

STUDENT RECREATION SCHEDULE

Nov. 11 — Cider pour at the Kutztown football game.

Nov. 12 — Bowling at Maple Lanes from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at a reduced rate of 15¢ per game. ID cards must be shown. Limit of three games per person.

A Guest Editorial . . .

For all the years of being taught respect for America and for the symbols of our heritage, we see little practical application of the tenets we have been exposed to regarding treatment of the American flag on the Mansfield campus.

In the first place, the flag is to be taken down — reverently — at 6 p. m. each day. Such is not the case. Ours is taken down in a great rush whenever someone finally remembers to do it. Often the attendant feels justified in tossing it — in a great lump — on the ground until he secures the ropes on the pole.

Until such time as this campus becomes a military installation under fire, the flag should be removed during rainstorms. It should be laundered frequently (perhaps it would stay cleaner if kept off the ground.)

Thirdly, Mansfield is a state college and yet most of the students have never seen the state flag except in the middle of Websters' dictionary. Perhaps we could find space for it on our flagpole?

Jon Phillips
Kevin Hanley
Joe Strange

NON-GRADED PARK ENVISIONED

Rochester, Pa. — A non-graded curriculum established in an educational park is the dream of Matthew Hose, Superintendent of schools, Rochester, Pa. Hose envisions establishing a park for all students attending Rochester schools.

By encompassing all the students, Hose believes the prob-

lem of moving a child from an ungraded elementary school to an ungraded junior high school will be solved. A child, who is doing seventh grade English, but only sixth grade math, will be able to move into the proper level and not be restrained by the school structure.

One advantage of a large vocabulary; it lets you insult the other fellow and get out of range before he realizes it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

With the "student power" editorial in the last issue of The Flashlight your publication seems destined to continue its battle against any meaningful student freedom at MSC. The editorial, which said nothing new on the subject of student rights, was a poor defense of those overstaffed, superfluous bureaucracies called "college administrations." One would expect that in a student publication a fresher, more enlightened attitude would be taken. Your "student power" editorial, however, is just another example of a totally unimaginative editorial policy which seems calculated to offend no one except those dissatisfied with the status quo. The Flashlight appears determined to suppress any student effort to do anything more meaningful than getting the campus clocks synchronized.

George Dolph

Midwest College Abolishes Hours

Grinnell, Ia. (I.P.) — Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean Low added that it has been increasingly difficult to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy tends to support such regulation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative effect varies greatly on individuals and at different times," Dean Low said.

"From an academic point of view, it seems likely that self-regulation with its inherent necessity for the sometimes painful development of self-discipline and an increasingly intelligent sensitivity to priorities and proportion, has a firmer educational justification than a gradually relaxing system of arbitrary hours set by the college."

Dean Low said the self-regulation of women's hours will apply without regard to parental permission, adding that the college is unwilling to continue to undertake regulation over and above that which parents are able to encourage.

"The responsibility must rest with the individual student and with her parents in their normal family relationship," she added.

The last battle of the Revolution was fought at Johnstown on Oct. 25, 1781.

News And Views

By Walt Reeser
Guest Columnist

Concert-goers at Mansfield State College had plenty of things to do last week with three good programs at their fingertips.

Last Thursday, young Israeli pianist David Bar-Ilan appeared as the second feature of the Elmira Concert Series season. Two busloads were in attendance from MSC to hear the ultra-romantic program.

On Friday, noted harpist Gerald Goodman performed in Straughn Auditorium and was a real crowd-pleaser. One faculty member in attendance commented, "He kept getting better and better. I wonder what he would have been like by midnight."

Sunday, the Mansfield College-Community Orchestra opened its season in Straughn with a program including Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Samuel Barber's First Essay for Orchestra and Morton Gould's An American Salute.

n - a - v

SOMEONE has been doing a lot of work near Hickory and Oak Hill Dormitories. Not only has a concrete reinforcing wall been put at the edge of the parking lot, but a number of shrubs have been planted, trees have been cut down and wasteland has been cleared. It has done quite a bit to cut down on the emptiness of the area.

n - a - v

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Young Democrats and Young Republicans have formed a coalition to bring speakers on controversial subjects to campus. Joseph Lutsky is heading the campaign and has written to such figures as Bishop Sheehan and Gen. Hershey, who are noted for their views on birth control and selective service respectively.

n - a - v

The nine week's period will end Friday and grades will be issued shortly thereafter. The annual cries of Freshmen who "didn't think it could be that low" will be heard all over campus.

Silence is golden.

n - a - v

Two years ago, Dr. Fred E. Bryan spoke to the incoming freshmen about the expansion program at Mansfield State College. "By the time you return for your first class reunion, you will not think this is the same campus — it won't be."

In those two years, two landmarks have vanished from the scene, a new HUT has been erected; two new dorms, the largest buildings erected in many years at MSC have been occupied; Retan Center has opened for classes; a field house has been completed; a world cultures building begun; a dining hall begun; plans made for a new gymnasium; a health service center . . . ad infinitum.

Who has the nerve to say this is a dead campus?

n - a - v

The official communication came from Dr. Bryan's office last week that official campus time is regulated by the carillons. So far, nothing has been done. Why change a clock that is only two minutes slow? Because somewhere one is three minutes fast.

n - a - v

Liberal Arts majors are reminded to fill out forms for their diplomas immediately.

n - a - v

Heartiest congratulations to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma on the new addition to their family — Governor Raymond P. Shafer, newest brother in Gamma Alpha chapter.

GRASS IN THE CHANCELLOR'S GARDEN

Berkeley, Calif. (CPS) — The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

The unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. Various flowers make up the face of the clock.

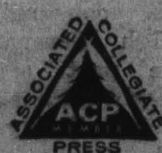
On Monday a new flower was

discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it."

Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

Open-minded or empty-headed — it depends on whether you're detaining yourself or someone else.



THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State College



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Adviser Mrs. Lois Messersmith

Grambling Suspends 25 4,000 Boycott Classes

by Frank Browning
Collegiate Press Service

Grambling, La. (CPS) — Grambling College has suspended 25 students who have been leading demonstrations and class strikes aimed at upgrading the "academic environment" of the school and de-emphasizing sports.

The students, 22 males and three coeds, were given two hours to leave the campus. Among these suspended were the student body president and the editor of the student newspaper.

The mass suspensions, however, did not end a student boycott of classes which began last Wednesday. The college, which is predominately Negro, has a total enrollment of 4,200 students, but only 200 attended classes Monday. Student leaders said the strike will continue indefinitely.

The tense situation here last week came to a head Saturday when Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen ordered out 500 National Guardsmen to blunt possible student uprisings. The troops never arrived at the campus, but are still standing by at Ruston, a town six miles away.

The suspension of the student leaders Monday came as a surprise. The students were called before a joint meeting of the college's Disciplinary Committee and the Interdepartmental Council. Three minutes after the meeting began the suspensions were announced.

Three students are members of the Disciplinary Committee, but two of them, the student body president and vice president, were among the 25 suspended. Other members of the committee are faculty members and administrators.

Grambling President Ralph Jones, who doubles as baseball coach, refused to make any comment on the week of demonstrations. However, Noldan Thomas, a member of a 12-man faculty mediating group selected by the students, characterized the school as ranking aca-

demically among the "lowest of Negro colleges in the country." Thomas said athletics are definitely overemphasized at Grambling. "Athletics are prioritized in funds, the yearbook, and public relations materials, and even the president has made the baseball hall of fame."

About 3,500 of the school's 4,200 students met in a mass rally Sunday night and decided to continue the boycott of classes this week. Students said the strike will continue until their demands of the administration are met.

Among other things, an organization which calls itself the Informers has demanded the dismissal of seven Grambling administrators. They have also demanded that President Jones resign his other position as baseball coach.

Grambling has a nation-wide reputation for its athletic teams. The school has produced a high number of professional athletes, among them Willie Davis of the Green Bay Packers; Ernie Ladd of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Willis Reed of the New York Knicks.

Saturday was Homecoming Day and more than 1,000 students refused to sit in the stands, preferring to remain under the scoreboard. In addition, the entire Homecoming Queen's Court left their appointed places to join the demonstrators.

Student body President Willie Zanders said before his suspension, "This is not black power. All we want is an education and we aren't getting it. You cannot get an education now at Grambling."

ARCHAEOLOGY BUFFS INVITED

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to college students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Queen's College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is 725 dollars including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to United States Representative Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th St., New York 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of January 1968.

The average motorist spends 1.8 for parking and toll fees while state, local and federal taxes take 1.2 cents of the 11 cents a mile maintenance cost for a passenger car.



Marcia bastes a loaf of her prize-winning bread in the kitchen of former home ec suite AB 115.

She's The Bread Winner!

Nineteen-year-old Marcia Hutter, a sophomore at MSC has copped the Keystone state award for making bread!

Miss Hutter is one of 48 state 4-H members with an outstanding record in club work and has been named the 1966 state award winner in bread making in the national awards program.

Her prize? An expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago where she will compete for national recognition and a scholarship.

Miss Hutter will spend Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hutter, of Lebanon. The next day, November 24th she will leave for National 4-H Congress in Chicago. There she will compete with an estimated 1,400 other 4-H state winners who will attend the seven-day conclave.

Today homemade breads is considered a lost art. How did she become such an expert of the yeast recipes?

"It's a Sunday morning tradition at home to serve freshly baked bread or rolls for breakfast," she says. And she's been baking breads for the past six years. With two brothers, the oldest 21 and student at Temple University, and a younger sister, it was she who helped her mother with the traditional chore and soon became fascinated with the aromatic art of making bread.

the 4-H Fun to Bake Club, also Miss Hutter, who was 9 when she enrolled as a member of bakes a Russian bread. Her baking pan is a coffee tin which produces a temple-domed loaf. "It's best served warm with the meal," she says. She uses a basic recipe for cinnamon buns, Swedish tea rings and apple tea rings.

She has completed projects in fun to bake, outdoor cooking, tasty snacks cooking over coals, foods from foreign lands, poultry, mealtime magic, company foods, food preservation, modern pioneering, electric, gardening, and junior leadership.

The state bread awards winner has served her local clubs as president, secretary, treasurer and news reporter and was

secretary, treasurer and news secretary of the Lebanon County 4-H Council.

YD CHAIRMAN WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Young Democrats of Mansfield State College voted to send their Chairman, Joseph R. Lutsky to the Fifth National Convention of College Young Democratic Clubs of America. It will be held November 10 to 13 at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Boston, Massachusetts.

The theme of the convention will be "A Young Force in American Politics — A New Generation." Featured speakers will include: Senator Robert F. Kennedy (N. Y.), Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn), Representative Don Edwards (Calif.), Representative Robert Kastenmeier (Wis.), Dr. John K. Galbraith (Harvard), Adlai E. Stevenson III (Ill.), Robert Vaughn (U. N. C. L. E. — Calif.), Thomas Lehrer (M.I. T.) and others.

Special Massachusetts welcome will be given by Senator Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy and Lester Hyman, State Democratic Chairman.

Young Democrats of Mansfield State College are entitled to one vote in the sessions.

Lutsky will also attend a banquet that will honor Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

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Three Delta Zeta girls smile the smile of victory.

Delta Zeta Sisters Tired From Olympics

A sure sign of wholehearted participation in the Greek Olympics is many aching muscles. The sisters of Delta Zeta, who came in second in the overall events are no exception. The sisters enjoyed coming in third in the orange pass, the only game that is fun to lose.

The Delta Zeta Greek-of-the-Year was announced at the dance Saturday night. Sandra Johnston is a junior Elementary major active in the Council for Exceptional Children, Student PSEA - Student NEA (vice - president), and a member of the Flashlight staff.

The fall pledge class elected their officers — Cheryl Brister, president; Leslie Mowry, secretary; Linda Graham, treasurer; Bev Benfer, scholarship chairman and Sue Evans, activities chairman.

On the eve of October 31st, the sisters of DZ met at the "haunted house" for their Halloween party. Costume

prizes were given: ugliest, Susan Fellows; prettiest, Betty Ungemach; most original, Jann Knight.

PACS MEETING TALKS STATE AID

State aid to the state related institutions of Penn State, Temple, the Universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania was the topic of discussion at the Pennsylvania Association of College Students meeting held recently on the Pittsburgh campus.

Mansfield was represented at this meeting by Mike Fullwood and Linda Graham, Student Council president and secretary, respectively.

Fullwood reported that due to a lack of delegates from the State Schools, the discussion pertaining to them was cancelled.

People's Army Is Potent Force

By Tran Van Dinh
Collegiate Press Service

Washington (CPS) — The Forces Staff under the Ministry of Defense is headed by the People's Army of North Vietnam General Van Tien Dung as (VPA) is December 22, 1944, assisted by 5 Vice-Chiefs.

The father is Ho Chi Minh. In an article in the VPA the legendary revolutionary magazine, General Vo Nguyen Giap wrote on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the 30 years of activities abroad VPA in 1959: "The Vietnamese Peoples Army is indeed a national one. In fighting against imperialism and traitors in its service, it has fought for national independence and the unity of the country." "Our Army is a democratic army because it fights for the people's democratic interests and the defense of people's democratic power. Impregnated with the principles of democracy in of less than a 100 poorly armed personnel) grew to become a Liberation Army which helped the Viet Minh to take power in August 1945. It is the same army which grew into a formidable force which defeated the French at Dien Bien Ph in 1954.

At the end of the First Indochinese War, the VPA was a regular army of 200,000 men strong.

At the present time, according to official sources, the VPA has 450,000 men. According to a study of the VPA by the South Vietnamese Army General Staff, the regular VPA army is backed by over 200,000 of the people's Militia and Self Defense Units.

After the bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S. Air Force, in February 1965, an organization called "Thanh Nien Ba San Sang (The Three Ready Youth Organization: ready to enlist in the armed forces, ready to fight, ready to go anywhere) mobilized 1,500,000 young men to support the army. The minister of defense and deputy prime minister, General Vo Nguyen Giap, is assisted by 7 Deputy Ministers of Defense and a Defense General Staff of 8 departments one of which is the Office for Liaison with the ICC (International Control Commission) headed by Colonel Ha Van Lau. The Armed

"Our army is a people's army, because it defends the fundamental interests of the people, in the first place those of the toiling people, workers, peasants. As regards social composition, it comprises a great majority of picked fighters of peasant and worker origin, and intellectuals faithful to the cause of the Revolution. It is the true army of the people of toilers, the army of workers and peasants."

One may disagree with General Giap about the existence of democracy in North Vietnam, but for those who have been in the VPA it is no doubt that it is an army which serves a great deal of time to discussing problems and solutions within the ranks of soldiers and commanders.

No matter how much we agree or disagree with General Vo Nguyen Giap's statements, I believe we have to take him seriously. No Vietnamese worth the name would advise differently.

TEST DATES FOR NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMS ANNOUNCED

Princeton, N. J. — College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

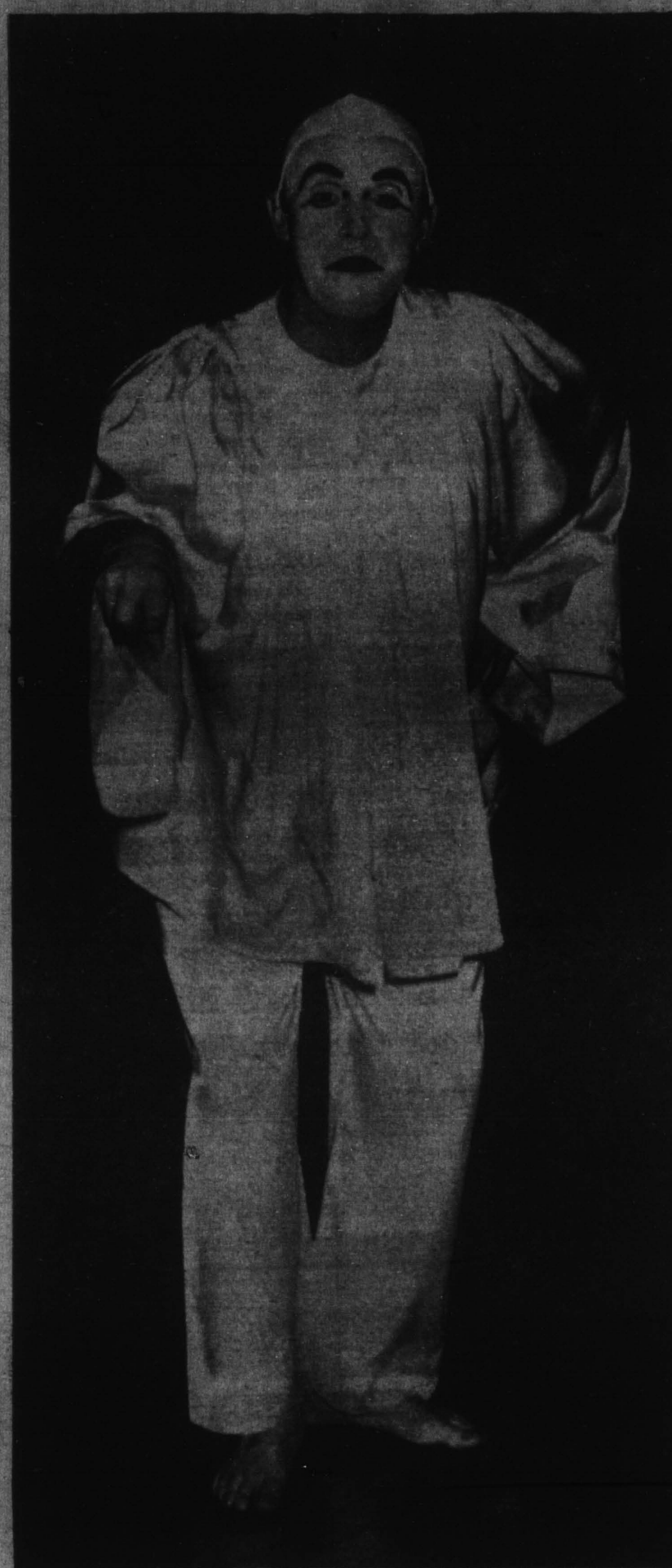
New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teachers Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Bartron To Appear



Speech is a common form of communication that can be foregone by a talented artist who can convey his message without uttering a word.

Such an artist is MSC freshman Harry Bartron, whose distinguished career as a pantomimist has taken him through 36 states, Canada and England.

Mr. Bartron will appear tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m. in Allen Hall Auditorium and his program will be a part of the communications assemblies series being presented by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

The program is free to speech and drama majors and those holding season tickets. For others, a nominal fee will be charged at the door.

Although he has just begun his career as a Mansfield student, Mr. Bartron's career on the stage is well-established. Life in the theatre began for him at the age of seven in Elmira Heights, New York. He continued study at Xavier University where dramatic recital technique and dancing were included in his curriculum.

During the early 1950's Mr. Bartron took part in the early phases of the well-established "off-Broadway" movement by presenting his pantomimes for ten successive Saturday midnight performances at Originals Only Playhouse.

November Date Set For Gauguin Special

"Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise," the CBS-TV news special, originally scheduled to be shown the night of June 6th (but pre-empted due to the Middle East Crisis), will be shown on Tuesday, November 21st (10:00 - 11:00 p.m., EST).

General Telephone & Electronics, the original sponsor, will present the telecast on that date.

"Gauguin in Tahiti", with narration by Sir Michael Redgrave, focuses on the impressionist painter's years in Tahiti, where he created as an artist the paradise he failed to find there as a man.

Produced, directed and written by Martin Carr, the hour special was filmed in France and Tahiti. Many of Gauguin's paintings will be seen, including those from private collections and museums the world over.

Carr based his script on Bengt Danielsson's book, "Gauguin in the South Seas," which won enthusiastic acclaim on its publication in 1966. The words spoken by Redgrave derive from Danielsson's book and from such other sources as Gauguin's letters and books.

HOME EC SORORITY PLANS BUSY YEAR

Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi has begun another busy year of activities with the sale of mums for Parent's Day and Homecoming. At the first business meeting of the term, the new officers assumed their duties. They are president, Jean Duncan; first vice-president, Judy Owens; second vice-president, Kathy Slabach; secretary, Sue Talada; treasurer, Linda Bray; guard, Carol Sheldon; keeper of the archives, Mae Bleiler and distaff reporter, Eileen Lech. Miss Keller and Miss Smith serve as advisers for the organization.

For the first meeting, Jean Duncan and Mae Bleiler told of their experiences at the National conclave held August 16-19 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Melinda Juppenlax, Mansfield Alumnae Chapter President and Mrs. Janice Kennedy, National Conclave Manager, attended the Mansfield meeting. Following the business session, Mrs. Kennedy gave an informative talk concerning the requirements of and considerations for getting a Master's degree. A discussion and question period followed and after the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served.

Freshman girls heard members Kathy Slabach, Judy Owens, Jean Duncan and Diane Biddle speak about Kappa Omicron Phi to all Home Economics orientation classes during October.

Later this month, Mrs. Florence Collins from the Penelec corporation will be a guest speaker for the Home Economics National Honor Society.

SUTTON PROBES JEFFERSONIAN ARISTOCRACY

The intellectual history of the South in the early 19th Century when Virginia, then the moral as well as political leader of the region, turned from the liberal tenets of Jeffersonian Democracy to the reactionary doctrines of John Calhoun and states' rights advocates, is discussed by Dr. Robert Sutton, professor of history at Mansfield State College, in an article he has written entitled "Nostalgia, Pessimism and Malaise: The Doomed Aristocrat in Jeffersonian Virginia."

The article will be published in the January issue of the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography.

Dr. Sutton tells in his article how the private correspondence, public speeches and fiction of the period reveal a proud Southern squirearchy caught in a far-reaching crisis of identity and how in their confusion, frustration and phobia of servile insurrection they came to view the world with nostalgia, pessimism and malaise.

FIRST COMMUNITY FOREST

The first community forest in the United States was established at Newington, N. H., in 1710.

Newspaper reading is a habit and a part of peoples' routine.

SECOND WORKDAY

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, is sponsoring its second workday on Saturday, November 18.

Any person wishing to have work done by the girls is asked to call Mrs. Bertram Francis at 662-3048.

Latest Aerial View Shows Changing MSC Campus



Wind Ensemble Schedules Fall Tour

Forty-nine Mansfield State College music majors will go on tour this fall with the school's Concert Wind Ensemble. The first of six tour appearances will be November 16 when they travel to Troy High School. Bertram W. Francis, professor of music, is director of the group.

Other programs scheduled for the same day will be given at Sayre High School and Athens High School.

Concerts have also been scheduled at East Smithfield High School and Northeast Bradford High School. The tour will conclude with a concert on campus November 19 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The ensemble is a streamlined version of a concert band, consisting of selected players in which there is minimum of doubling of parts, according to Mr. Francis. He also notes that the group, which goes on tour twice annually, has received recognition

in both New York and Pennsylvania for its excellent performances.

Judith Fetter, a junior from Berwick, will play the clarinet solo in Carl von Weber's "Concertino" and the flute solo in Kent Kennan's "Night Soliloquy" will be performed by Thomas Gallup, a junior from Williamsport.

Other personnel includes flutists Joan Musser, Michael Schwalm, Marjorie Tuttle and Sandra Arms; oboists Dennis Ritz and James Dale; E-flat clarinetist Stephen Gergely; B-flat clarinetists Alexander Sidorowicz, Suzanne Manning, Judith Fetter, Janet Fetter, Alexander Burba, Ronald Starner, Michael Elser, Michael Chase, Fred Gardner and Joette Suszko; alto clarinetist Dale Rodgers; bassoonist Rhoda Bartell and saxophonists George Wolfe, James Zelonis, Vaughan MacGregor and Dáran Dreibelbis.

The brass section includes trumpeters Gregory Ruth, Dianne Vars, Howard Housley and Stanley Laktasic; cornettists Howard Phibbs and Clair Morgan; horns Thomas Shellenberger, Jonathan Terry, Judith Baker and Carol Foster; trombonists Charles Jacobson, William Berresford, and James Barton; baritones Bruce Silfies and Donald Harvey; tubas Fred Otto and Karl Steger and string bass Michael Conning.

Five sophomores comprise the percussion section. They are Dean Gardner, Darryl Seiwel, Aaron Grimm, Robert Scott and Terry Spicknell.

Professor Francis, director of the band and instructor of wind instruments at the college, has had extensive experience in training and conducting fine bands. He taught music in public schools in Ohio and Indiana and from 1935 to 1940 was conductor of the national championship band at Hobart High School, Indiana.

He has been a member of the faculty at Mansfield since 1940 and has established a reputation for having one of the finest college bands in the East. He is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees and has done further study at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and the Pennsylvania State University.

He is a member of the professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and of the music honorary Pi Kappa Lambda and also belongs to the graduate education fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Francis is well known as guest conductor and adjudicator for various county, district and state music festivals in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Connecticut. He is active in the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association and is a past president of that organization. He recently was elected to active membership in the American Bandmasters Association.

ARBOR DAY

Arbor Day was instituted in Nebraska on April 10, 1872, to stimulate tree planting in the prairie country. The observance has since spread to every state and to many foreign countries.

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Lock Haven Zeta Chapter Pays Visit To Alpha Xi

Ypsilanti, Mich., and Michigan State Normal College were the beginnings of Alpha Sigma Tau back in 1899. Now, on Saturday, November 4, 1967, Mansfield's Alpha Xi Chapter along with over 40 other chapters throughout the United States, celebrated its 67th anniversary. Because of Saturday classes, the formal celebration was delayed until Sunday, November 5, when, at 3 p. m., the sisters of Zeta Chapter, Lock Haven, returned the visit paid them by Alpha Xi last year and arrived at MSC.

In the sorority suite on the sixth floor of Pine Crest Manor, skits were presented by the pledges, refreshments were served, and the members and advisers of the two chapters socialized for two hours. They then departed for Wellsboro and a dinner at the Penn Wells Hotel restaurant. After the traditional ceremonies were conducted, each visiting sister was given a yellow rose from the sisters of Alpha Xi as a remembrance of the occasion.

Alpha Sigma Tau, in cooperation with the "Hutch" of Mansfield and Dunham's Department Store of Wellsboro will sponsor a fashion show on Tuesday, November 14, featuring a wardrobe for a winter holiday. The bi-annual event will take place at 7:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of North Hall. Sisters will serve as models, commentators, and hostesses. Refreshments will be served and door prizes, provided by the "Hutch", will be awarded. All students and faculty members are welcome to attend and girl "watch" for a while.

Recognition, commendation, and congratulations are in order for Carol Filemyr, chosen "Outstanding Greek" for AST last Weekend at the all-Greek dance Saturday night. Most active in the sister-hood, Carol served as vice-president and social chairman for the 1966-1967

school year. She was elected to Who's Who and is also a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, the honorary Home Economics sorority, on campus. Carol is presently doing her student teaching in Coudersport.

PHI SIG PLEDGE CLASS INITIATED

Phi Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity formally initiated as pledges the pledge class for the fall semester of 1967 on Monday, October 30.

The secret ceremony, which took place at the fraternity house at 72 College Avenue, was followed by refreshments, including a Halloween cake presented to the fraternity by the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Afterwards a movie was presented entitled "The Fraternity — A Social Organization" at which time the pledges were directed to cite specific examples in the film of true fraternalism and how it develops the whole man: scholar, brother and athlete, in order of descending frequencies.

The movie was the first in a series to be presented before the Phi Sig pledges with the intention of having a colorful, educational and enjoyable pledge program.

When film director and morale officer James P. West was asked to comment on the initiation of a series of films to aid in the pledge program, he stated: "The purpose of the films is to furnish one of the several tools for guidance through the period of pledge-ship. The films do not furnish all the answers to fraternity life, however, they do furnish enough information to make a good fraternity man if he absorbs the information given. The films are further designed to provide the Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge with some idea of the type of organization with which he is affiliating; give him an appreciation and knowledge of history, government and traditions of the fraternity and prepare him for membership of value in the organization."

and intercom unit which is connected to a master console in the language laboratory. An instructor of a modern language or English class may order broadcasts by calling the laboratory on the intercom system.

Wired for Sound

Athens, Ohio — As part of a revolutionary teaching aid system which originated in the Ohio University language laboratory, 32 classrooms of Ellis Hall have been "wired for sound."

Last summer, the university installed a program distribution system, financed by a \$7,600 grant under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act.

Each room of Ellis Hall is equipped with a hi-fi speaker

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I warned you what might happen to our minister if he ever found out what bricklayers are paid!"



The home economics girls living in Richards House recently entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bryan at a picnic at Scouten Recreation area. Here they are shown packing the "goodies."



The recently elected freshman class officers, already performing their duties include Jan Watkins, treasurer; Joanne Clark, secretary; and Steve Hanauer, vice president. Sid Phillips, president, is pictured in the insert at the lower right corner.

Health Briefs

Virus Causes Warts — Warts are virus infections of the skin. They can be removed by medical treatment, but you should not try to remove them yourself, especially if they occur on or about the eyelids.

Seven-Year Itch Isn't — The condition sometimes called "seven-year itch" really doesn't last that long — it just seems that way. Persistent itching can be more trying than pain. So-called seven-year itch is properly called scabies. It is caused by a small parasite and is contagious. Home treatment can make it worse. See your medical doctor for treatment.

Diet, Boils Unrelated — Boils have nothing to do with diet — they are an infection from germs commonly found in the skin. They tend to spread by infecting the skin through the discharges of the boils that burst or are opened. They also can be passed from one person to another.

Immunization Time — By the time babies are two months old, they may be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, and polio. They can be vaccinated against small pox anytime after the age of six months.

Home Best 'Hospital' — Many mentally ill persons fare better if they are treated at home rather than in a mental

hospital, an extensive medical study indicates. The families of the mentally ill person were not adversely affected by having the patient at home, the study showed. The promising findings may reduce the need for additional mental hospitals.

Tooth Decay Contagious? — Recent medical studies using animals indicate that teeth cavities may be contagious. Of two groups of rats fed the same sweet, sticky diet, the group in a germ-free area did not develop cavities and most in the normal environment did. When rats from the germ-free group were exposed to those with cavities, they also developed tooth decay.

My Neighbors



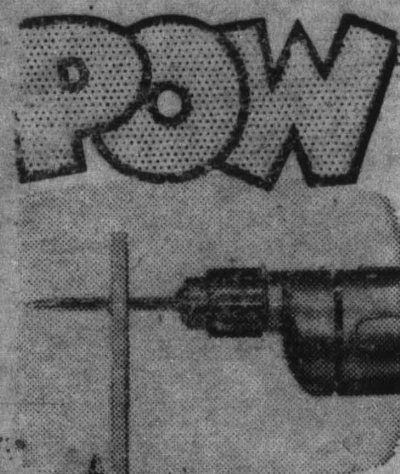
"I carry my own insurance, see..."

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Procrastination is our best labor-saving device. If you can put it off for a week, you can put it off forever.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

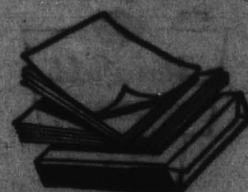
BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

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Fifty New Instructors Complete Faculty Roster

Fifty new appointments at Mansfield State College complete the faculty roster for the 1967-68 academic year, according to Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president.

The new members listed by their respective departments, are:

English — Stephen Schwartz, a doctoral candidate at the University of Rochester, came to Mansfield State College from Ohio State University. Walter Sanders, came to Mansfield State College from Valparaiso University and is doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin. Christopher Orr, received his B.A. and Master's Degrees from the University of Michigan.

Kathleen Hindman received her Master's Degree at Louisiana State University where she held a graduate assistantship. **Ira Hindman** is a doctoral candidate at Louisiana State University. He has a Master's Degree from Stetson University. **Henry Dyck** received his Master's Degree from the University of Minnesota and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Sanford Chilcote received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Allegheny College and his Masters' from the University of New Hampshire. **Rudolph Behar** comes to Mansfield State College from the University of Oregon. He earned his Master's Degree at Hunter College and his doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Foreign Language — **Karen L. Coleman** held a teaching assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh before coming to Mansfield State College. **William F. Bogart** was graduated from Hope College in Holland, Michigan and received his Master's degree at Middlebury (Vt.) College. **Josefina I. Espino**, who holds her doctorate, will be teaching Spanish Language and Literature. **Mrs. Amedee Donato** studied at University of Rome and received her Master's Degree in Romance Languages at New York University.

Library — **Victor J. Klopp**, reference librarian, received his Master's degree from the University of Toronto and his MALS from the University of Wisconsin. **Jan S. Kowal**, reference librarian received his M. Ed. and MSLS from Wayne State University. **Nina Berglund**, library cataloger, received her A. B. and MS. S. degree from the State University of New York in Albany.

Alberta Tien-Ho Tai, assistant cataloger, received her MLA degree from the University of Pittsburgh. **Pauline Borodkin** received her MSLS degree from University of Southern California.

Myron C. Scott, an assistant librarian, received his master's in History from Kansas State and his MLS degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Teacher Education — **Robert C. Putt**, a former instructor in Education at the State University College at Fredonia, New York, will be supervisor of Student Teaching.

Psychology — **Dr. Charles F. Seidel**, came to Mansfield from Lycoming College, is Department Chairman. Dr. Seidel received his doctorate from the University of Liverpool, England. **Dr. Hind Q. Matthews** from William Woods College, Fulton Mo., studied at Stanford University for both her Master's and Doctorate. She graduated from the American University of Beirut with a BA Degree.

Biology — **Charles E. Weed**, former biology teacher at Mansfield Junior-Senior High School, holds a Master's degree in biological sciences. **Dr. In-Cho Chung**, a former assistant professor of botany at Chicago

State College, is teaching general biology and courses in botany here at Mansfield State College. He received his Master's Degree and Doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Social Science — **David P. Peltier**, received his Doctorate from the University of Delaware. **Dr. William F. Plankenhorn**, from Williamsport, is instructing Geography, Physical and Political. Dr. Plankenhorn taught in Williamsport for 32 and one-half years. **Dr. Robert P. Sutton**, a former instructor at the University of Virginia.

Paul C. Hafer, a former History instructor at Ball State (Ind.) University, is a graduate of Shippensburg State College and received his Master's Degree from Penn State. **Walter F. Grimes**, former lecturer at Eastern Michigan University, is an MSC Alumni. He received his Masters' Degree and Doctorate from Cornell University and is teaching Sociology.

Home Economics — **Mrs. Helen B. P. Martin** was graduated from Elmira College and received her Master's from the University of Illinois. **Norma S. Howland**, a former Vocational Home Economics teacher. **Jeannette B. Rose**, an MSC graduate, who is presently doing graduate study at Penn State.

Secondary Education — **Nora Mahoney**, a doctoral candidate at Penn State. **Leslie Evans**, a former math teacher at Mansfield High School, has a Master's degree in Education.

Speech and Drama Department — **Dr. Gordon A. Jacoby**, who held a Graduate Teaching Assistantship before coming to MSC to head the state college's comparatively new department, has added one new staff member: **John Hughart Reese**, who received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from William and Mary and a master's from Western Reserve University.

Chemistry — **Dr. John A. Hartman**, a former assistant professor at Wheeling College. **Dr. Jack D. Sidler, Jr.**, former assistant professor at Geneva College.

Music — **Laura Titus**, a former flute instructor at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. **Richard N. Talbot** comes to MSC from Marshalltown, Iowa, where he was band director.

James Keene, former assistant professor of Music at the University of Vermont. **W. Kent Hill**, an assistant professor of music at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, has joined MSC's music faculty.

Kathryn M. Dyck, a former instructor at Bemidji State College in Minnesota. **Wilson Hsueh**, a former Music Master at Wah Yan College in Kowloon, Hong Kong, will be at Mansfield.

Art Department — **Walter Osterfeld**, a doctoral candidate who has received his BA degree from Brooklyn College, his MA degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University, and an MS degree from Hofstra College. **Dr. James G. Cecere**, a former professor at Florida State University.

George Robert Boez, a former Junior-Senior High School art instructor in Juanita Valley High School, Alexandria, Pennsylvania, with a ME degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Library Education — **Ralph Whitmer**, a former librarian at Groton Central High School in Groton, New York.

Janet Lee Schmitz, Departmental Librarian.

Physics — **Philip Luce** received his AB degree from Colby College and his MS from New York University. **Charles Burns** was graduated from Clarion State College, and re-

ceived his MS degree from Westminster College and his ME degree from the University of West Virginia.

Physical Education Department — **Mrs. Marylou Shaw**, a former instructor at Corning Community College. **Robert Maxson**, a former physical edu-

MEDICARE PROTECTION

Death and taxes are not the only certain things in life. It is also certain that you will lose the chance to have full medicare protection beginning on the first day of the month of your 65th birthday if you do not file promptly.

The Old Timer



"There's no one so adept at taking the words out of your mouth as a dentist."

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE PARTY'S OVER. Face it, friends—no matter "How You Spent Your Summer Vacation,"—as a volunteer worker, in gainful employment, or just flaked out by the nearest body of water, it's back to the salt mines now! But the beginning of every school year brings a special excitement of its own, and we're here to make sure that you meet every occasion dressed in the best that campus fashion has to offer. And there's no lack of excitement in this department, either! For instance:

THE STAMP OF CONFORMITY which has been the identifying mark of the college man for far too long a time (in our opinion, anyway), has been dealt something of a body blow. And it was the "Mod" phenomenon—whatever its merits as fashion—that gave the quality of individuality new impetus. Within the framework of your favorite fashions, you've got more of a chance to express yourself by the clothes you wear than ever before!

THE MULTIPLE CHOICE ANSWER is a case in point. It's a 3-piece suit that isn't a 3-piece suit at all, in the ordinary sense of the word. The jacket, vest and slacks have been coordinated by the manufacturer for you to wear as a "set" or in combination with other components. Your Multi-set could couple a matching jacket and vest with contrasting slacks; or it might combine matching vest and trousers with a different jacket; or all three pieces could be subtly coordinated in differing fabrics. If you've ever found that mix-and-match is a problem, Multi-sets are an effortless solution!



POW! PATTERNS is what's happening in slacks, baby. Bold, colorful, and *right now*—you can pick a Pow! pattern from such diverse suggestions as plaids, windowpane or glen; checks, gun club or houndstooth; tartans, authentic and otherwise; stripes and beefy herringbones—practically everything you can think of except Flower Power prints! What's more, they're not only available in all-wool and wool blends, but in casual slacks—the practical, everyday cotton or cotton/polyester combinations, many permanent press, in your favorite slim, trim styling.

THE TWO TOP TRENDS in fabric this Fall are Twill weaves and Windowpane patterns. The Twills you'll find in all the variations you can imagine—cavalry, whipcord, gabardine, saxon, cheviot—and clear on into sturdy, casual cottons. The Twill look turns up everywhere: in suits, sport jackets and slacks, vests, topcoats, raincoats—you name it, and you'll find it in Twill.

Big Windowpane blocks dominate the pattern scene in sport jackets, suits, slacks, sweaters—even socks! Block sizes go from big to bigger, in single, double, and triple-track patterns as well as oversize overplaids. The color range can be as bright or subdued as you like, in lively multi-color heather blends or bold solids.

YOUR SHIRT WARDROBE TURNS ON... with "Turned-On Brights" or, to sum up the shirt story in one short word: *color!* Brighter, deeper solids, a wide variety of stripes, checks, Tattersalls and herringbones—all point to a colorful season for shirts. These bright colors and patterns add new liveliness to the traditional button-down in oxford or broadcloth. And have you tried one of the new no-button button-down or "town" collared shirts yet? Or have you noticed how many more shirts come with French cuffs? It's not too soon to start hinting for Christmas cufflinks, you know! That about does it for now. Next month we'll try outerwear on for size, in time to coincide with the downturn in temperatures. See you then.

The Rams of West Chester Rip MSC Mounties 53-0

by Keith Smith

Courage is a football team named the Mansfield State College Mounties. On Saturday night they ran up against the Rams of West Chester State College, probably the best football in the PSCAC, and dropped a 53-0 decision.

A shivering and cold crowd in excess of 10,000 saw the Mounties display a tremendous amount of courage. They went out on the field with the desire and the idea that they could beat West Chester, and in this writer's mind they did a fine job of trying. The score is by no means an indication of the type of game that the Mounties played. Midway through the third quarter it was still anybody's ball game. The Mounties hit harder in that game than I have ever seen them hit all year long. In plain football language, the players were "psyched." They hit just as hard at the end of the game as they did at the beginning. Anyone who failed to be there missed quite a ball game.

Both squads failed to get on the scoreboard in the first period as the defensive units stood out. But with 4:31 left in the first half, West Chester started its first touchdown drive. The Rams intercepted a Stew Casterline pass on their own 33. On the second play, Herb Landis carried 39 yds. to the MSC 22. After carrying the ball for four successive plays, Bert Nye crashed over from the one foot line, giving the Rams a 6-0 edge. Nye also ran for the two-pointer to make the score 8-0 with 3:42 remaining in the second stanza.

The Mounties received the kickoff, but had to punt on fourth down. West Chester took possession on their own 39 and began marching up the field again. A pass to John Thompson put the ball in Mountie territory on the 48. Another pass from Jim Haynie to Don Wilkinson moved the ball to the 18. After a third pass that put the ball on the 3, Bert Nye ran around right end for his second score of the evening with 2 seconds left in the half. Roy Nellius' PAT made the score 15-0 after two quarters.

West Chester increased its lead to 22-0 with 7:12 showing on the scoreboard in the third quarter as Bert Nye cracked over from the 3 to collect his third TD of the game. Nellius added the conversion.

MSC ATHLETE NOMINATED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Tim Salony, a senior at MSC, has been nominated for an Earl H. Blaik graduate scholarship for "his athletic ability and scholarly dedication."

Salony, a defense lineman, on the state college's football team, is listed in Who's Who of College Students of America and is a "regular" on the college's dean's list. An MSC Letterman, he has shown outstanding ability and performance; he is a student of high academic achievement and has demonstrated college leadership and citizenship.

The final selection of candidates competing for the Scholar-Athlete award will be made by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame early next month.

Kindness is a language that the mute can speak and the deaf can hear.

The Rams got on the board two more times in the third stanza as John Thompson took a 30 yd. run. Haynie passed to Wilkinson for both two-pointers and the Rams' lead increased to 38-0 after three quarters.

In the fourth stanza the Rams erupted for two more scores. Rich-Derrickson passed for two touchdowns, both to Dick Nye. The first one covered 31 yds. and the second for 37 yds. Deeny Shank took a pass from Derrickson for a two-pointer and Nellius split the uprights for the second extra point. By this time the score had mounted to 53-0 with 2:14 left in the game.

With 21 seconds showing on the clock, the Rams recovered a Mountie fumble on the MSC 28. A pass to Dick Nye put the ball on the 1 yd. line. West Chester hurriedly called time out with 2 seconds left in the game and tried to score once more; however, the Mounties threw them back to the 4 yd. line.

The win gave West Chester a perfect 8-0 mark and left the Mounties with a 5-3 record.

It was a hard fought ball game. Sal Patti, one of the two starting offensive guards, failed to see any action at all. Linebacker Ed Trexler received a hip injury late in the second period and did not play at all in the second half.

In the locker room after the game Coach Kelchner had this to say about the game: "We didn't give up. We're proud of our boys. They hit as hard at the end of the game as they did at the beginning. We were just beaten by a better ball club."

The Mounties have one game left this season, that being November 11 against Kutztown at 2 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

STATISTICS	MSC	WSC
First downs	6	23
Rush. ydg.	54	224
Pass. ydg.	50	200
Passes	10-22-3	11-18-4
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yds. penalized	55	70
Total offense	104	424
SCORES BY QUARTERS		
MSC	0	0
WSC	0	15
	23	15
		53-0

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS WOULD BE THE IDEAL CAMPUS ON WHICH TO TEACH IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE PANG STUDENTS."

Educational Bookshelf

Grouping in the Elementary School. Edited by Anne Morgenstern. New York: Pitman, 1966. \$1.75, paper. Reprints chosen to present research data, to provide better understanding of present grouping practices, to urge intelligent evaluation, and to suggest further studies. Individual papers discuss ability grouping, team teaching, non-graded grouping, and implications of grouping.

The Language of the Classroom. Arno B. Bellack, et al. New York: Teachers College Press, Columbia University, 1967. \$4.75. Contending that teacher training has depended too long on unexamined "conventional wisdom" about teaching, the authors offer an analytical approach to the study of classroom teaching. Using language as the main instrument of communication in teaching, they describe the patterned processes of verbal interaction that characterize classrooms in action.

Studying the Child in School. J. Gordon. New York: Wiley, 1966. \$4.95; \$2.95, paper. Gives teachers information about the practice in using a

variety of techniques for assessment of the child in the modern school. Of special significance is a chapter on psychological ecology of the classroom.

Parent-Teacher Conferences. Virginia Bailard and Ruth Strang. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1964. \$6.50. This book deals with parent-teacher conferences from kindergarten through high school and gives the setting and conditions necessary for successful conferences.

The Disadvantaged Child: Issues and Innovations. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1966. \$4.95, paper. Fifty-seven selections provide a panoramic view of the disadvantaged, with facts and insights provided by the several disciplines of sociology, psychology, and education.

The Children of the South. Margaret Anderson. New York: Farrar, Straus, 1966. \$4.95. The author, a teacher and counselor at the high school in Clinton, Tennessee, relates the experiences of the community in the desegregation of the high school and gives insight into the problems and accomplishments of this venture.

MSC RUNNERS PLACE FOURTH

The Mansfield State College Cross Country Team finished fourth in the competition for the state crown on Saturday afternoon at West Chester State College.

Teams competing were West Chester, Mansfield, Lock Haven, and Slippery Rock. Bloomsburg never showed up for the meet. Cheyney also entered the competition, but not as a member of the PSCAC.

Bill English, a senior from Lock Haven, finished first in the field followed by teammate Denny Axman. Lock Haven, however, only finished second. West Chester won the team title.

For the Mounties, Kevin Hanley finished 13, Steve Sweet 15, John Collum 17, Ed Spang 21, Dick Gregg 26, and Len Kibbe 31.

Everyone for the Mounties did their best and are to be congratulated for their fine effort.

The course was 4.8 miles long and there were 42 runners competing in the meet.

SPORTS EDITORIALS

by Keith Smith

OFFICIATING

West Chester State College has a very fine football team. This is shown with the perfect 8-0 record and their number one rating in the Lambert Cup. They are also ranked as the Number 6 small college team in the country in the NCAA ratings. But they still aren't satisfied. Oh, no, they have to be ranked higher than Number 6. Number 6, huh, what is it to be ranked as the Number 6 small college in the ratings.

The Rams knew that Mansfield had one of the best teams in the Eastern Conference of the PSCAC. So if they beat them badly they would move up a few notches in the ratings. And they did exactly that! The Mounties were a 34 point underdog, but the Rams wanted more. They had a 53-0 lead with the ball on the Mansfield 1 yard line. With exactly two seconds remaining in the ball game, they called time out to try and score another touchdown. They failed to get the score as the Mountie defense threw them back to the 4 yard line to end the game.

To this writer, this brings out the stupidity of a team. There definitely is something wrong with a team who is not satisfied with a 53-0 lead, but then to call time out with 2 seconds to score another touchdown just to be ranked higher in the ratings. One tends to lose his respect for a college, players, and most important, the head coach when an incident such as this occurs. And this writer has done just that!

WEST CHESTER

by Keith Smith

What is officiating? Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines officiating as "administering the rules of a game or sport especially as a referee or umpire."

The name of the sport or game, in this case, is football, where officiating is the all important factor. Officials are expected to do a good job of officiating; they are to be unbiased and disinterested, which they are 99 per cent of the time. But it's that other 1 per cent of the time that has to be watched closely. In that other 1 per cent of the time they seem to be prejudiced and appear to be not quite as alert as they should be. Somehow or other, the Mounties always

FROM THE SIDELINES

by Keith Smith

The West Chester Rams extended their unbeaten streak to eight games by toppling the Mounties 53-0 Saturday night before an overflowing crowd of cold spectators. The Mountaineers' record now stands at 5-3 for the season with one game left on the schedule. That game is with the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

Clarion State College trounced the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State College 38-6 Saturday afternoon to wrap up the Western Division title of the PSCAC. They will face the Rams of West Chester for the state crown on November 18 at West Chester. Clarion is 7-1 while the Rams sport a 8-0 log, and are ranked in the top ten small colleges of the nation by the NCAA polls. Clarion's only defeat came at the hands of unbeaten and untied Indiana State University by a 17-15 score.

The previously winless Golden Bears of Kutztown State College pulled the upset of the year in the PSCAC by tripping Rich Lichter and Co. of Bloomsburg 26-19 on Saturday afternoon. Kutztown will provide the opposition in the Mounties' final game of the season.

Mansfield's Girls field hockey team will entertain the Lycoming girls Tuesday, November 7 at 4 p.m. at Smythe Park. The girls are 1-1 for the season. They lost to Lock Haven and whipped Lycoming 5-0.

The Mountie Cagers will travel to the University of Susquehanna November 7 for a basketball scrimmage. This will be the second of five scrimmages to be held. The Mounties looked impressive in their first encounter of the season with Lycoming.

The Mounties' cross country team traveled to West Chester Saturday afternoon and placed fourth among the competition. West Chester won the team title while Lock Haven's Bill English was the individual winner of the meet. Junior Denny Axman, also of LHSC came in right behind his teammate. Lock Haven finished second, Slippery Rock third, Mansfield fourth, and Cheyney fifth.

seem to come out with the 1 per cent.

There has been one game this season where the officials can actually be congratulated and that was against Geneva College in the opening game of the season. They have been poor against Cheyney, Millersville, Brockport, East Stroudsburg, and now West Chester.

To this writer, the officials looked excellent in the first half but they appeared to be exactly the opposite the second half. On several different occasions, quarterback Stew Casterline was intentionally roughed up after he got the pass off. In one particular instance they should have been given a penalty for piling on him but the officials failed to see it. Grabbing the face mask of our running backs went unnoticed several times, also.

Certainly officials are human and they are expected to make mistakes. But why must they always occur against the Mounties. It would be a different story if this only happened once or twice during the season, but not game after game. Obviously something is wrong, and the fault does not all lie with the Mounties.

The Flashlight

Vol. 44 1/2 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 15, 1967

No. 9

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

FOR SECOND SEMESTER

All fees for the second semester will be due exactly as outlined in the 1967-69 College Catalog, namely; ALL FEES MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE REGISTRATION. The only exception will be that you will be allowed to pay one half of the dorm and dining charge at this time with the balance due at the end of nine weeks in April. Activity fees must be paid prior to registration and all book store purchases must be paid at time of purchase. The only exceptions to the above rules will be for Rehabilitation Students. This means that if you are depending on a loan or grant or scholarship, you must find some means of paying your fees if you have not received such aid prior to registration. We are trying to notify everyone in plenty of time to make arrangements to take care of their obligations prior to registration.

KING G. ROSE, Business Manager

Something Different

The Office of the Business Manager of Mansfield State College has offered an ultimatum to its students — pay up or get out!

In a memorandum sent to the Flashlight, the business manager notes that All Fees Must Be Paid On Or Before Registration — regardless. "This means that if you are depending on a loan or grant or scholarship you must find some means of paying your fees if you have not received such aid prior to registration."

One of two things will result from this — either the enrollment of Mansfield will drop below 1,000 or faculty will be hard-hit for loans.

For the most part, those students who rely on loans, grants or scholarships rely on them because there is no other way they can attend college. We believe that pride is valued enough at this school that its students would not accept financial aid unless they need it.

Many students at this college would not be coming here at all if it were not for financial reasons.

The Business Office is "trying to notify everyone in plenty of time to make arrangements to take care of their obligations prior to registration."

Perhaps we should all drop out for the next nine weeks and work.

A great deal of kindness has been shown, however, as it is possible for students to pay cash for only half of their dorm and dining fees prior to registration and then wait for checks to come in.

Perhaps we should invest 15¢ in a tin cup and stand on the corner.

The purpose of the state college, as we see it, is to provide equal opportunity and quality education for students unable to attend college otherwise. Loans, grants and scholarships are granted to those who find even the costs of a state college difficult to meet. One must assume that the students have come here for quality education, preferring Mansfield to Harvard, Vassar and the rest. Obviously the business office assumes that they are financially able to scrounge up the money.

We urge each student who depends upon financial aid to register his disapproval of the sudden new plan here with his state representative and his U. S. Congressman.

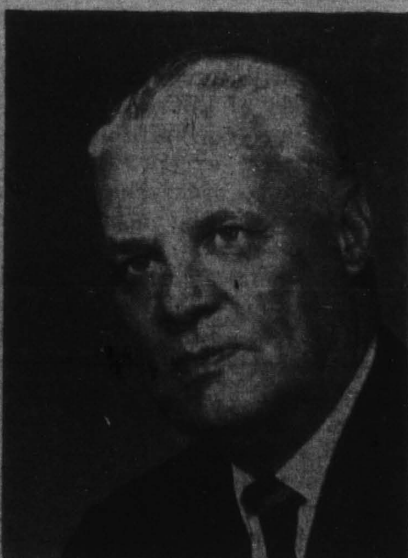
If you can come up with the money before registration — what are you doing with a loan?????

Board of Trustees Met; New Budget Discussed

New Members Welcomed At Trustees Meeting

Budget Set At \$6. Million

Three additions were cited at Saturday's Trustees meeting. These people were nominated by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate of Pennsylvania. The three named included:



Robert E. Farr, an attorney from Wellsboro, will serve until January 1971. He replaced Mrs. Ha Wiley whose term expired.



Donald P. Gill, a Mansfield Educator, will also serve until 1971. He succeeded Mr. Harry Baker whose term also expired.



C. Richard Marshall, a businessman from Clarks Summit, will serve until 1973. He replaces Raymond T. Law who resigned.

These individuals were welcomed by Dr. Bryan and Fred A. Jupenlax, at the first meeting.

NOTICE

All Sophomores and Juniors are reminded that pictures for the Carontawan must be taken this week. Schedules have been placed in campus mailboxes.

FLASHLIGHT REPRESENTED

Three members of the editorial board of the Flashlight attended the third annual conference of the Pennsylvania State College Press Association held during this past weekend at Bloomsburg State College.

Editor-in-chief Dick Horton, sports editor Keith Smith and layout editor Walt Reeser attended the convention which featured workshops and a business meeting.

The conference opened early Friday afternoon with a welcome from Bloomsburg Dean of Students Paul S. Riegel. Other afternoon events included workshops on feature writing and sports coverage, a finance forum and a tour of the Bloomsburg daily, the Morning Press.

The representatives of the various schools also witnessed East Stroudsburg's football team down Bloomsburg by a score of 58-6 and then were guests at a dance in the school's Waller Hall.

The next morning workshops were held on layout and news writing and the college pressmen were guests for lunch at BSC.

George Nehross, assistant managing editor of the Allentown Morning Call, with a circulation of over 90,000 spoke on the subject "Live It Up — Responsibly." After his informal talk, he fielded questions from his audience.

Two further workshops — on editorial policy and photography — were held and then the representatives were invited to attend a showing of "Our Man Flint."

Sunday was filled with the business meeting, at which a new constitution was considered and Shippensburg was selected as the site for next year's convention.

Chairman Richie Benyo presided.

A \$6,374,220 budget for the 1968-69 school year was accepted by the Mansfield State College Board of Trustees at their regular meeting held last Saturday.

The budget, prepared by the administration staff, is \$2,047,514 over the last years and \$3,218,334 over the 1966-67 budget.

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, said \$4,420,630 of the budget will be furnished by the state; the college funds will account for the remaining \$1,953,590.

Salaries for the 1968-69 term are responsible for more than half of the total budget. They will amount to \$3,912,956. For 1967-68 salaries were \$2,817,728 and for 1966-67, only \$1,926,895.

Other major expenses in the budget are wages, \$215,558; supplies, materials and services, \$1,887,889; furniture, equipment, \$356,807 and other \$1,000.

The budget, based on a total enrollment of 2,550 students, must now be approved with only a minor change.

In other business, the board authorized Dr. Bryan to notify the Department of Public Instruction that the projected enrollment at Mansfield for 1980 will be 5,000 students. The present campus plan is approved for only 3,000 students.

Of the projected 5,000 enrollment, 4,800 will be full-time students and 200 will attend the college on a part-time basis.

Before adjourning, the board approved a list of supervising and cooperating teachers.

Budget Committee Supplements Funds

The Mansfield State College Student Budget Committee met Tuesday, November 7 in South Hall with chairman Michael Fullwood presiding.

A request was read from Mr. Donald Stanley, director of the MSC Marching Band, for funds to bring the Ohio State University Concert Band to campus for a concert. Funds were denied since the committee is not permitted to grant money to an individual. They recommended that he seek sponsorship of the program through the Feature Series Committee or the Assembly Committee or that he request financial aid from the various budgeted music organizations.

Flashlight was granted an additional \$1475 for operating expenses.

Those present at the meeting, in addition to chairman Fullwood included Kent Long, Ron Doan, Walt Reeser, Dick Horton, Lyn Royer, Lamar Fetterman, Amara Zalepa and adviser Dean William Hurley.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

NSA For MSC ? ?

ED. NOTE: — The following is a solicited guest Editorial.

In our recent Student Council meetings we have been discussing Mansfield membership in the National Student Association (NSA). Cost of membership would be \$23.00 for the first year, supposedly a trial membership and the second year the cost would run around \$126.00 for the entire school. With little mention as to the organization, function, and activities of NSA, our Council President has suggested Mansfield's membership for the following reasons:

1. foreign and domestic travel programs,
 2. a life insurance program,
 3. entertainment benefits; and
- someone suggested to me that perhaps NSA membership would eliminate some of the conservatism on our campus.

What is NSA? In the late 1940's some men got together and founded the United States National Student Association. It was to be a means of voicing student opinion. The constitution voices such wonderfully American ideals as "developing better educational standards, facilities, and teaching standards; promoting international understanding and fellowship," and "to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God." Originally the NSA was to be non-partisan but today the Association is a far cry from what its founders had intended. In fact, until 1960, the NSA was merely a confederation of student governments that practiced democratic activities that did little to change university policies but was still a voice for students. It was in 1960 that the conservative Young Americans for Freedom broke away from the NSA because of the latter's strong stand on Civil Rights.

The NSA is becoming increasingly militant particularly because of the success of the New Left movement begun at Berkeley in 1964.

In August of this year the NSA held its national convention in College Park, Maryland. The Harrisburg Evening News said that there is little doubt but what the NSA is becoming more militant and is straying from its reputation as a moderately left-of-center liberal organization.

At the convention such proposals as abolition of HUAC, abolition of the draft, and a cessation of bombing of North Viet Nam were presented and accepted along with the organization of a program to "Dump LBJ" and an endorsement of recognition of Red China.

The Washington Post points out what I consider to be the immature and anti-intellectual nature of NSA. Following is a quote from that paper:

"That youth is not synonymous with wisdom and that exuberance can lead to excess was pretty amply demonstrated in two resolutions adopted by the Student Congress. The body voted to organize and support resistance to the draft on college campuses; and it approved a statement asserting that 'Black power is the unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary.' Lawful action to change the Selective Service Law and orderly programs to protect the civil rights and promote the welfare of Negroes are perfectly appropriate student causes. But these statements, if they are not mere rhetorical flourishes, seems to endorse illegal action and even violence. As such, they are indefensible in a country where the democratic process is in full operation. Students need to learn that the pre-requisite for governing is to be able to govern oneself."

Edward Schwartz, a 24 year old Oberlin graduate and "student power" advocate was elected NSA President at the August parley. Under the NSA Constitution Mr. Schwartz can formulate the policies of NSA and his program is thus: to divide the entire association into two groups, one to confront education and service issues and one to organize political activities (e. g. "Dump LBJ"). I think Mr. Schwartz realizes a need for reform within the Association lest it lose its tax exempt status. Earlier this year the NSA broke its fifteen-year relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency from which it has received \$3 million and will now rely on government grants and private foundations.

That the NSA does not have a "set" program and objectives with activities outlined for their achievement but rather that policies can be changed as easily as electing a new president is a bad feature. For myself, to support any group that has to lean so far to the Left and increase so rapidly in its militant activities to survive would be wrong for Mansfield.

Soon a meeting of all MSC students will be called to vote on Mansfield membership in the NSA. I hope that you chronic grippers, conservatives, liberals, intellectuals, activists, or whatever you call yourselves will remember this editorial and that it will stimulate you to do research of your own that will enable you to decide with wisdom and knowledge whether or not NSA is good for Mansfield.

Bill Anderson
Member-at-Large
Student Council
Mansfield State College

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

En Route To A Massacre?

I present this article, *En Route To A Massacre?* taken from the *Saturday Review*, November 4, 1967, in hopes that a series of discussion articles will appear in *The Flashlight*.

It seems to me, the people of the world watch as one strong group bullies a weaker group without doing anything to prevent it.

According to the article, humans have been massacring each other for the pleasure of it. In past history, there have been notable events such as the Thirty Years War, Cromwell's campaigns in Ireland, the extermination of the American Indian, and the torture of the negro. Today, in the Twentieth Century, both of the world wars massacred hundreds of thousands of defenseless men, women and children.

Yet, today, in our world there are those that claim that these killings are not in vain, but are being fought to bring about freedom and peace on earth, good will towards man! The methods of killing, whether by bombing or a knife are of little difference except that today those who order the massacres do not do the actual killing themselves.

It seems as though Darwin's theory on evolution, that the strongest survive while the weak perish is man's goal. It may well be that those who believe in these massacres, also believe that GOD is dead.

Thus I present this short article in hopes that someone on this campus will present some view of the direction in which our world is heading. In a nutshell, I wonder if man is actually working toward a goal of world peace or will his barbaric ways continue to send the human race toward a massacre?

Sincerely,
Jeffrey W. Damerst

News And Views

by Richard Horton

"College is a game of luck: either you're lucky enough to stay in by the skin of your teeth, or else you're lucky enough to have enough people dumber than you to push your average up!" — so says one member of the faculty. After hearing the results on some midterms, especially from the science department, this may be closer to the truth than is readily apparent.

Speaking of academics — expect to see a new academic policy released between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The final football game for Bloomsburg saw the majorettes finish the half time show with fire batons. In lighting them, some one knocked over the ignition fluid, setting fire to the immediate area. The only damage was to a bench which was demolished in the flame.

John Mesaros recently was in attendance when Sig Tau presented Governor Shafer with a paddle of the fraternity. In return, the Governor presented John one of his pens — which, as luck would have it, was out of ink.

A letter to the *Flashlight* staff from Dr. Mary Heltibridge who is on sabbatical presently. She says that on the campus of Fresno State College, California, everyone pays to park on campus. And we think we've got parking problems.



THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State College



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The Thought Spot

by Karol Steward

Have you noticed that the last ones to arrive for a meal are generally the first ones to go through the line? If not, take notice next meal you attend. Just who do those people think they are? What makes them better than the next person and gives them the right to push through? They have two legs on which they can stand in line. This situation is getting worse instead of better. There is more pushing and shoving than in a high school cafeteria. It is evident that as college students, some "children" are not old enough to discipline themselves and monitors are necessary. If you do not want to be treated like children then don't act like them.

RICH HAYNALI — I don't think it's right but what else are you going to do? Perhaps they could serve continually from morning 'til eve. Make the food worse and fewer will come.

CINDY KEEFER — "Patience is a virtue." "Good things come to those who wait."

JOE DE ANGELIS — The elite who cut in line must really appreciate the food and if they are in that much of a hurry to eat, I don't think there is any way they can be stopped.

DONNA GREGOR — I cut the line myself — so what can I say?! I wouldn't hate anybody for it — but it might be nice if a nice "excuse me" was said.

LARRY BOTTIGER — The longer you stand in line the hungrier you get and the hungrier you get the better the food tastes. So everyone should wait and do their best to enjoy the food we receive.

JUDY GESEY — "All men are created equal." "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

**The question asked this week is: "What do you think about the 'elite' who cut in line nearly every meal and what do you think could be done to alleviate this problem?"

Kappa Pledges Near End of Pledging

The pledges of Phi Sigma which was held by the Broth-Kappa Colony are entering their last Friday night. Also, their sixth week of pledging, a joint car wash was held on Sunday with their sister pledges of Chi Psi Omega.

Their latest project was a hot dog sale held in Maple Hall and South Hall last night.

Presently, pledges Larry Covell, Bob DeCarli, Ed Hickey and Charlie Hall are eagerly looking forward to their pledge trip this weekend which will be a highlight of the pledge period.

Last week they were seen around campus wearing their signs advertising the dance

DR. HILL SETS FIRST RECITAL

Dr. Kent Hill, newly appointed Associate Professor of Music at MSC, will play his first faculty organ recital Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on the Mansfield State College Campus. The recital will include works by Handel, Bach, Jean Langlais, Flor Peeters, and Cesar Franck.

Dr. Hill joined the Mansfield State College faculty in September, 1967, after serving four years as a member of the music faculty at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas.

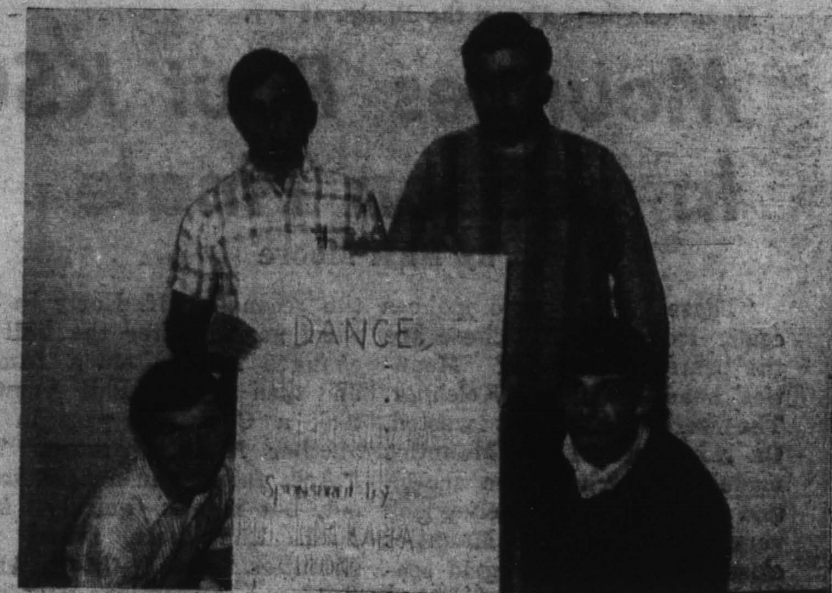
After completing his undergraduate training, Dr. Hill worked for two years as a Church Music Director, and then was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for organ study in Denmark. In 1960, he received a 3-year NDEA Fellowship for doctoral study at the Eastman School of Music where he studied organ with David Craighead. He was awarded his Doctor of Musical Arts in Church Music in June, 1966.

Grad Record Exams Set For Straughn

The seniors will be taking the Graduate Record Exam in away from the material for a Straughn Auditorium, Nov. 15 and 16. The tests are owned and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. The second part of the test will be administered in the spring, to those presently student teaching.

The test consists of two main parts. The first is a series of general achievement tests of major fields. The second part of the test is a psychological battery.

The tests have four main purposes. The test is required for entrance to most graduate schools. Dr. Orr explains, "It is easier to make a better grade in your senior year, guidance aide."



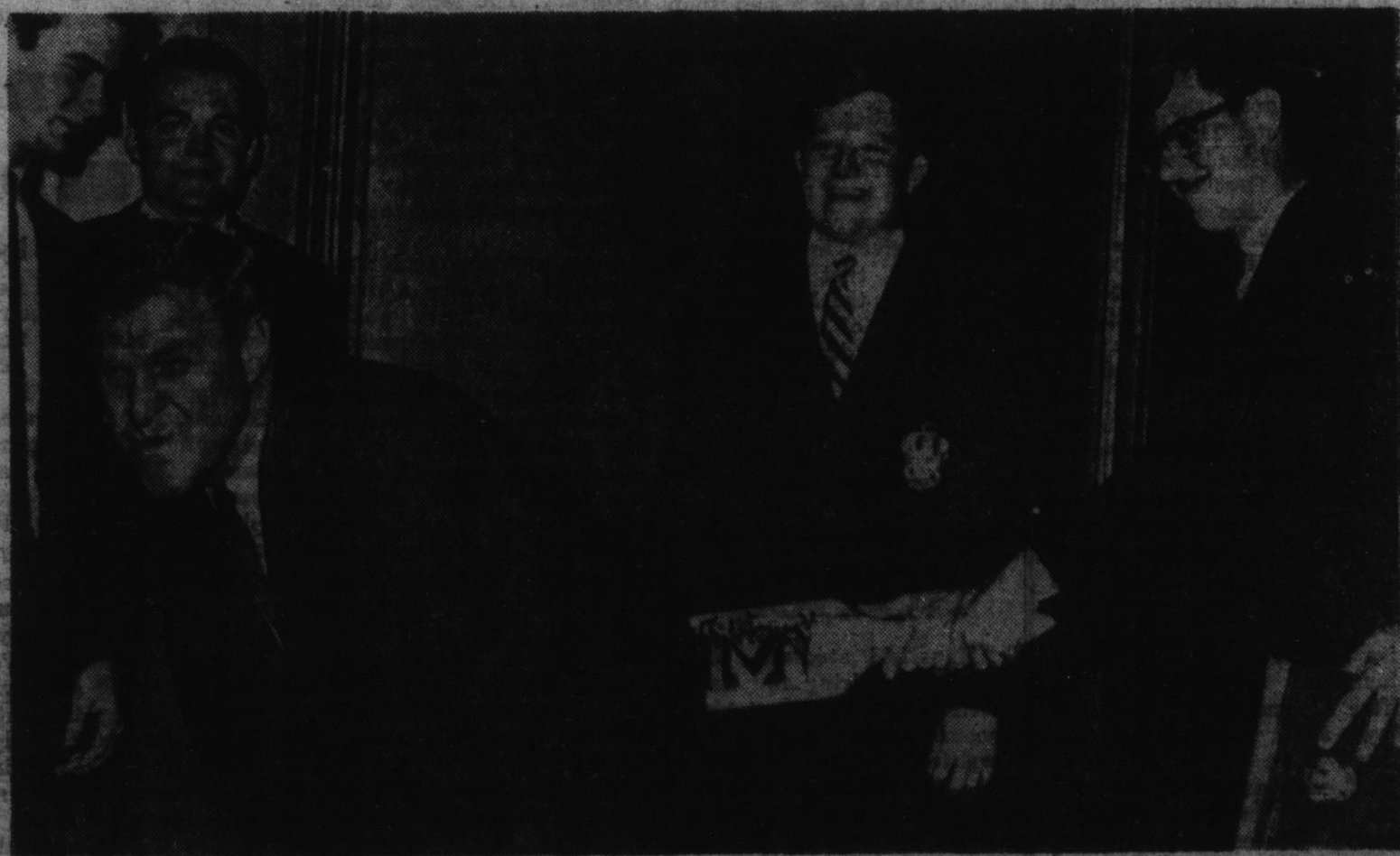
PLEDGES

The pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa display the posters which they sandwiched themselves in last week in advertising their dance are from left to right: Layr Covell, Bob De Carli, Charlie Hall, and Ed Hickey.

MSC DEBATERS DEFEAT CORNELL

The Mansfield State College scored an impressive victory Novice (first-year) Debate as they defeated Cornell U. in the second round of the tournament at the University of Pennsylvania, Nov. 4, 1967. Debating on the affirmative side of the resolution were Andrew Tomkavage and John Yuknalis, both freshmen. The negative debaters were sophomore Bill Jones and freshman Mickey Thompson.

Tomkavage and Yuknalis 33-25.



HAZING

Hazing is outlawed at MSC, but in the Governor's office it's a different story. Seen paddling Governor Shafer on his

honorary induction into Sigma Tau Gamma is Bill Paulson. Looking on are John Mesaros, Don Oris, and Brook Hunt.

From The Sidelines

by Keith Smith

The Mounties football squad closed out their regular season in fine fashion with an impressive 49-7 victory over the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College. This year's 6-3 record was the best season for Mansfield in 27 years.

Mansfield State finished in a third place tie in the Eastern Conference of the PSAC. They were predicted to finish third at the start of the season. West Chester State ended up on top of the heap, East Stroudsburg second, Bloomsburg tied with the Mounties for third, and Millersville and Kutztown in a tie for fourth place.

Congratulations go to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College for their fine football season this year. They were supposed to finish next to last in the conference, but closed out the season by smashing the Bloomsburg Huskies 58-6 on Friday night at Bloomsburg. They completely dominated the entire game as they racked up a total offense of nearly 600 yards. This win gave them a 7-1 record for the year. I saw the game and consider it one of the finest officiated games I have ever seen.

As of last week, Bob Tucker, star end of the Bloomsburg Huskies, was leading the nation in receiving touchdown passes. Quarterback Rich Lichtel was leading the nation in touchdown passes and he was second in total offense. I had the pleasure of shaking hands with Bob Tucker and saying a few words to him after Friday night's game with East Stroudsburg. He made two of the most fantastic catches I have ever seen anyone make. I'm certain he has gained the respect of every team he has come up against, especially East Stroudsburg; because when I was down on the field with him, three East Stroudsburg players came up to him and said, "Tucker, you're one hell of a great player. You played a terrific game tonight. We wish you all the luck in the world in the future." Bob is a senior and supposedly has had several offers from professional football teams.

Jim Logan, former defensive tackle and 1967 graduate of Mansfield State College, was the starting defensive

tackle for the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League in last Sunday's game. He had previously been a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys, also of the NFL, before the Saints acquired him.

I extend my congratulations to each individual on the Mansfield State College Football Team as well as the individual coaches. I'm sorry I could not see the final game of the season, but thanks fellows, thanks an awful lot for a wonderful season.

Marching Band Ends '67 Season

The Mansfield State College Marching Band concluded the 1967 season with an appearance at the Kutztown game. The 72 piece band has performed at all home football games and also traveled to West Chester and East Stroudsburg for halftime appearances where their performances were enthusiastically received by the fans.

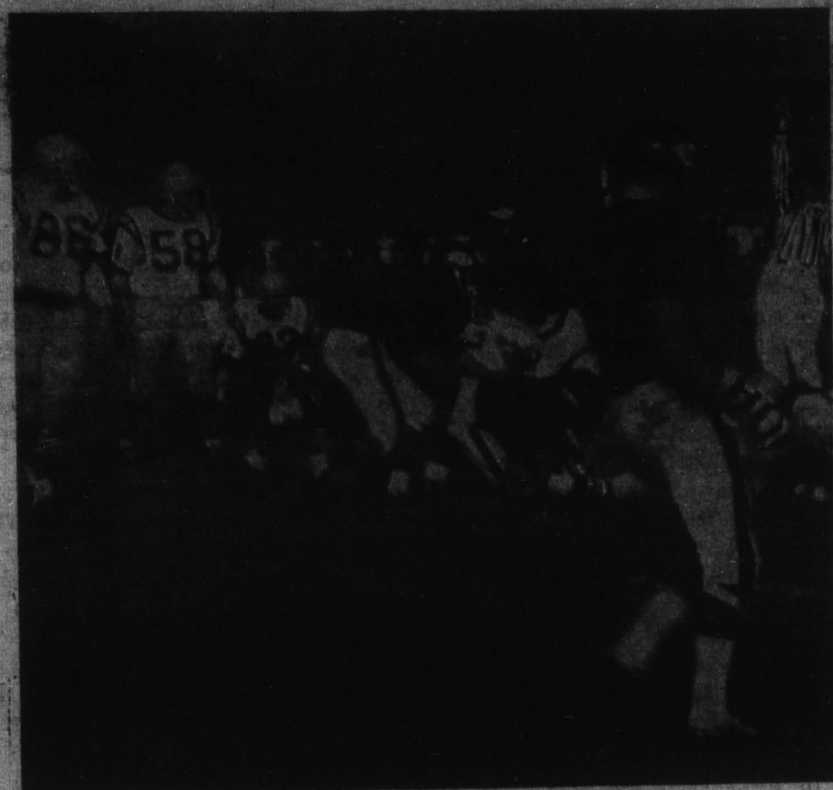
The band is under the di-

FRESHMEN END SEASON

"This group of freshmen has as much potential as any group we have had here," Coach Moore, head coach of the frosh football team has a lot of respect for this year's ball club. The "little Mounties" closed their three win, one loss season with a hard fought victory over Bloomsburg on November 2. The final score was 14-13.

Coach Moore also said the frosh did an outstanding job considering the limited practice time available to them. He said that this year's freshmen will be able to help the varsity in years to come. The coach cited the positions of end, tackle, guard, quarterback, and halfback as those positions that will be especially helpful to the varsity.

rection of Donald A. Stanley, and assistant director Richard N. Talbot. The drum major for this year's band was Dennis Bryant, a senior music education major. Miss Margaret Weilage, was captain of the twirler corps.



FINAL TOUCHDOWN OF CAREER . . .

Senior halfback John Soprano scores the final touchdown of his brilliant career at Mansfield State College. It was one of two touchdowns that John scored in the game as the Mounties romped over the Bears, 49 - 7.

Mounties Rout KSC In Season Finale

by Rick Moore

"These guys sure make a coach look good." These are the praising words of Mounties' head coach Rod Kelchner. The words are not wasted. On November 11, the Mounties made the coaches, the school, and most of all themselves look very, very good. The Mounties closed out their 1967 grid season on a very successful note by trouncing the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College 49-7.

The afternoon festivities were started when Mr. Henry Shaw, an assistant coach, presented varsity blankets to the senior ballplayers on behalf of the "M" club.

Kutztown won the toss and elected to receive. Jim Cambell booted the ball and the game was under way. After Kutztown was forced to punt, the Mountie offense went to work. A big play on the drive was a 36 yard pass play from Stew Casterline to Johnny Soprano, that took the ball to the Kutztown 13. Two plays later, Mark Unger fumbled and Kutztown took possession. On the next play, Mike Sauchuk stunned the Kutztown offense with an interception on the 25 and went in for the first Mountie T.D. After a bad snap from center, Jay Mealy took the ball over for two points. The score gave MSC an 8-0 lead with 6:32 left in the first quarter. The Bears took the kickoff and couldn't get anywhere, and were forced to punt. On the next play Bob Soprano took a Casterline bomb for another quick Mountie score. The point after touchdown was good and the score was 15-0. The Bears again failed to go anywhere and the Mounties took over on the Kutztown 38.

With the second period seconds old, John Soprano took the ball in for another score. Ellsworth's P.A.T. kick was wide, and the Bears were down 21-0. Again the Bears had to give up the pigskin and the Mounties went to work. After a successful series of plays, John Soprano ran another T.D. The Mounties' P.A.T. was wide, but the play was called back because of a penalty. Casterline then threw to Mike Deveris for two points. The score became 29-0, MSC, and the half ended that way. Kutztown kicked off to start

the second half. Early in the third period, after the ball exchanged hands on a fumble and then a punt, Phil Answini took a Casterline pass in for another Mountie score. The P.A.T. failed and a fight broke out, but it was quickly subdued. The score found the Mounties ahead 35-0. After Kutztown executed a few successful plays, their Q.B. Rogan passed to Bundrant for the only Kutztown T.D. The kick was good, and the Mountie lead was cut to 35-7. On the next series of plays, Mark Unger crashed up the middle for another Mansfield T.D. The P.A.T. was blocked, the score was MSC 41 - KSC 7.

In the fourth quarter, Stan Doepke came in to Q.B. for the Mounties. The Mounties couldn't move and had to punt. Kutztown fumbled the punt and Mansfield recovered on the Kutztown 13. The Mounties got to the three, but had to give up the ball. Kutztown's Cardinal fumbled on the next play and the Mounties' Tom Giddings pounced on the ball in the end zone for the final Mountie T.D. Ron Roefaro took a bad snap from center over for two. The final score was 49-7 in favor of the Mounties.

The Mounties ended their 1967 season in grand style with the victory. Their final record was 6-3, the best in 27 years. Coach Kelchner said credit should be given to all seniors; he also said that both on and off the field, the Mounties are a fine group of men. He said the Mounties deserved everything they got, meaning quite a lot of praise. To the 1967 Mounties, all of their fans say "thanks" and congratulations for a wonderful season."

NOTICE

Mansfield students and faculty desiring to have their original short stories, poems and pictorial or written essays published in The Falcon, literary magazine, should submit them by January 31 to Room 08 Belknap Hall or to Charlotte Wilson, editor, for consideration.

MSC Matmen Prepare For Dec. 4th Opener

by Keith Smith

The Mansfield State College Wrestling Team, assessed with one of the toughest schedules of any state college in Pennsylvania, will open its season by visiting the Wolves of Cheyney State College December 4 at 8 p.m.

This year's schedule includes such standout teams as Lock Haven, probably the finest wrestling school in the state and last year ranked in the top ten teams in the nation. East Stroudsburg, another nationally ranked school will also present problems. Last season the Warriors blanked the Mountie matmen 37-0. Clarion State College and Brockport College, both newcomers to the schedule, are expected to have strong squads returning. They both finished third in their respective conferences, Clarion in the Pennsylvania conference and Brockport in the New York conference. Shippensburg State, Bloomsburg State, Kutztown State, Millersville State, Ithaca, and Oneonta round out the remainder of the Mountie opposition.

Several scrimmages have already been scheduled before

the opener with Cheyney. The first one is with Bucknell University, November 27 and a possible one with the University of Buffalo, December 2.

The 1967-68 squad has five returning lettermen, two of whom are seniors. They are Marty Collier (130 lbs.) and Dieter Schwarzbauer (160 lbs.). The other three are John Cowley (152 lbs.), Gary Bottiger (177 lbs.) and John Yellets (137 lbs.), all of whom are juniors.

The lack of depth, particularly in the upper weights, is the major factor of importance for this season. But Coach Shaw reports that "the morale is very good and the fellows are working extremely hard at practice."

The Mountie grapplers do appear to be quite strong in the middle weights. Keen competition is expected at 145, 152, 160, and 167.

There are 36 members on the combined freshman and varsity squads.

Team members and their respective weight classes are sophomore Dale Randise (115), sophomore Chip Sorber (123),

senior Marty Collier (130), junior John Yellets (137), sophomores Don Evans, Paul Winters, and Dick Dent (145), juniors John Cowley and Dick Kenna (152), senior Dieter Schwarzbauer, sophomore Pat Schamel, and junior Ray Miami (160), sophomore Don Ottaviani, and juniors Jim Wills and Pat Schemery (167), junior Gary Bottiger (177), and junior Mike Diveris at unlimited. Nick Grego (191), a sophomore transfer student, will not be available until second semester.

The head mentor is Mr. Henry Shaw, who will be starting his second season at this position. Last year he brought the Mountie grapplers to a 6-6 record. His assistant will be Mr. Bob McDougal.

Coach Shaw is a graduate of Lock Haven State College where he was a member of the varsity wrestling squad for four years. Coach McDougal is a 1967 graduate of Mansfield State College where he also was a member of the varsity squad for four years.

CAGER COMMENTS

The Mountie cagers took to the hardwood on Tuesday, November 7 and battled Susquehanna University in their second of five pre-season scrimmages. It is hard to evaluate exactly how the team did as a whole, mainly because no one really comes out on top in a scrimmage. Exact time is not kept by a scoreboard clock, nor is the score itself. As far as can be determined though, Bartkowski led the Mountaineers in scoring.

The Mounties ran into some problems as the scrimmage progressed, but this is the purpose of such an exercise, to determine weak points and iron them out. The defense showed that a lot of improvement is necessary. The same thing applies to the rebounding. The rebounding was better during this outing, stated Coach Wilson, but still can use a lot of work. The coach also said that no one player stood out in the match, but rather that it was a concentrated team effort.

Some problems as far as offensively attacking a zone defense arose. This was due mainly to a lack of practice in this area thus far this year. The coach said the Mounties were impressive in some areas, but weak in others.

Asked for his comment on the game, Coach Wilson replied, "I was pleased with the good hustle and attitude of the players." He said that some of the weaknesses were brought out, and that a definite improvement is being made. The coach also said that because the Mounties were not playing a regular season game that things were tried that would not have been if it had been a regular encounter. He said the strategy would have been changed during a season contest and that the results would probably have been quite different.



ACTION

The place, Smythe Park — The scene, the girls' field hockey game which saw MSC tie the Lycoming Team 2-2.

Mountiettes End Season With Tie

by Rachel Haddad

Mansfield's girls' field hockey team closed their regular season with a 2-2 tie against Lycoming Tuesday afternoon, November 7. Since it was the Mountiettes' final game, all the girls, including beginners, intermediates, and advanced, participated. The game was played at Smythe Park and the field was slightly muddy.

There were two twenty minute halves played. During the first half, Kathy Stoyko scored both of Mansfield's goals. The Lycoming girls were outplayed during the entire first period. It wasn't until the second half that Lycoming gained control of the ball, and managed to score a goal; however, at this time Mansfield's freshman team was playing. Before the game ended, Lycoming scored their second goal bringing the final score to 2-2.

The regular hockey squad consists of Sue Richardson as right inner, Rachel Haddad as center forward, Kathy Stoyko as left inner, Sue Otrubo as right wing and Rena Kilgaris as left wing on offense. On defense are Judy Yonker as center halfback, Marie Lord as left halfback and Sandy Ford as right halfback. Right fullback was captain Judy Binger and left fullback was Brenda Cutler. The goalie was Mary Jean Strattner.

Substitutes for the contest were Lynn Blackwell, Ginny Bennett, Marilyn Bjark, Linda Graham, Paula Baumann, Scholie McCloskey, Ann Erb, Brenda Zerbe, Mary Ann Zierowicz, and Ruth Jacyznski. The Mountiettes finished the season with a 1-1-1 record. The girls were coached by Miss Ethel Moser.